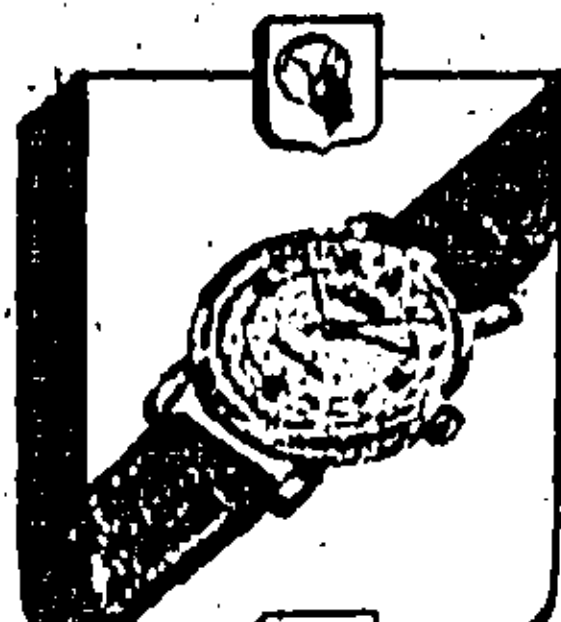


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## CHURCHILL SOUNDS WARNING

### Berlin Rations To Be Raised

Berlin, October 9.  
More than 2,500,000 German civilians in the Western sectors of Berlin were informed today that their basic rations will be increased 200 calories a day because of the success of the Berlin airlift.

The increase will bring the German ration in the Western sectors up to between 1,000 to 2,000 calories as promised by all four occupying powers on June 16 before the Soviet blockade began.

The increase will be effective on November 1, when the airlift was hailed as a smashing victory over Russia in the cold war.—United Press.

### Wong Urges Suppression Of Rebels

Nanking, October 9.  
Premier Wong Wen-hua, in a message commemorating China's national anniversary on October 10, declared that the suppression of the Communist revolution is no less important than the revolution of 1911.

"As we succeeded before we must not fail now," he said. Mr. Wong declared: "Our present financial resources and our present military resources and our present political resources are far superior to that of the Communist revolution of 1911 and during the war of resistance against Japan."

Mr. Wong said that despite their physical handicaps "our revolutionary leaders were steadfast in their determination and courage to achieve national salvation. They turned nothing and by virtue of this spirit in one final stroke of Wuhan they brought into being the Republic of China."

The Premier stated that the establishment of the Republic represented the triumph of weak over strong and poor over rich. "From the psychological viewpoint, it represented the victory of right over wrong and the substitution of the new for the old."

"The success of the present campaign against the Communist rebels, likewise, will be determined by our faith in the final triumph. What I am concerned most about is that our people should understand the issues at stake and not be confused by Communist propaganda."

"We must unite both in purpose and in action and refrain from doing anything detrimental to our strength."

"We must have confidence and determination in our cause and not give credence to Communist lies."—Reuter-AAP.

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### Fire Rages In Kowloon

Kowloon experienced its second major fire within two months—and the fourth to hit the Colony—when eight unnumbered wooden houses along Public Square Street, in the Yau-ma-tei District, caught fire early this morning.

The blaze, which illuminated the sky for a radius of more than half a mile, started at 1.30 o'clock this morning and was still burning by 3.30 a.m. The cause of the fire was unknown up to press time.

Reports that the fire started from an over-turned kerosene stove could not be confirmed by police sources. Casualty figures—if any—could also not be ascertained up to press time.

## Urges US To Keep A-Bombs As Deterrent To Russians RED Dictators Flayed

Llandudno, October 9.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Britain's war-time Premier, speaking today of what seemed to be a remorselessly approaching war, said that the United States would be guilty of murdering human freedom if she destroyed her stocks of atom bombs.

The stocks of atomic bombs were the only thing preventing the subjugation of western Europe by Communist machinations.

Mr. Churchill said that the Communist plan was set forth as plainly as Hitler had told about his plans in "Mein Kampf".

"I hope we will not fall into the same deadly trap twice," he added. "Our minds are oppressed by the accounts of our relations with Soviet Russia," he said.

"We are confronted with the deadly enmity and continued aggression of the Russian Communist Government and its imprisoned satellites. No words which I could use could surpass the declarations of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin or the Minister of State, Mr. Healey, and their words are only on a par with what is said by the leading responsible statesmen of America, France, our Dominions and all the smaller states of Europe outside the Iron Curtain."

"The Assembly of the United Nations, which we fondly hoped would be the majestic centre of world security and later on of world co-operation and finally of world government, has been reduced to a mere cockpit in which the representatives of mighty nations and ancient states hurl venomous taunts and insults at one another to marshal public opinion and inflame the passions of their peoples in order to arouse and prepare them for what seems to be a remorselessly approaching third world war."

Churchill said Russia is already heavily armed and her forces in Europe far exceed those of all the Western countries put together. The United States are rearming on a large scale. Efforts are being made to build up a front of resistance in the west by France and the Low countries under our

leadership and with indispensable American support.

"Our Socialist Government, who now call upon us in quavering tones to make all kinds of serious half-measures of preparation and precaution, are the same people who assured the electors



MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL

In 1945 that they alone possessed the secret of dwelling on good terms with Soviet Russia and of the underlying affinities and commonalities subsisting between left-wing parties and doctrines all over the globe."

### No False Hopes

Mr. Churchill added: "I will not encourage you with false hopes of a friendly settlement with Soviet Russia. It may be that some formula will be found or some artificial compromise effected which will be hailed as a solution and deliverance."

"But the fundamental danger and antagonisms will remain. The 14 men in the Kremlin who rule over 300,000,000 human beings with an arbitrary authority never possessed by any Czar since Ivan the Terrible, and who are now holding down nearly half of Europe by Communist methods, dread the friendship of the free and civilised world as much as they would its hostility."

"If the Iron Curtain were lifted, a free intercourse, commercial and cultural, were allowed between the hundreds of millions of good-hearted human beings who dwell on either side, the power of this wicked oligarchy in Moscow would soon be undermined and the spell of their Communist doctrines broken."

"While patience should be practised to the utmost limits our safety allows, we should not delude ourselves with the vain expectation of a change of heart in the ruling forces of Communist Russia. Neither should we be under any delusion about the foundations of peace."

"It is my belief—I say it with deep sorrow—that at the present time the only sure foundation of peace and of the prevention of actual war rests upon strength."

### Guilty Of Murder

"Of one thing I am quite sure, that if the United States were to consent to reliance upon any paper agreement, to destroy the stocks of atomic bombs, which they have accumulated, they would be guilty of murdering human freedom and committing suicide themselves."

"The lifting of the blockade at Berlin would be merely the stopping of blackmail. There should be no reward for that. Let them cease to distract Malaysia and Indonesia. Let them liberate the Communist-held portion of Korea. Let them cease to foment the hideous civil war in China."

"Above all, let them throw open their vast regions on equal terms of mankind. Let them give us the chance to breathe freely and let them breathe freely themselves."

"No one wants to take anything that belongs to them away from them. Let the Russians be content to live on their own and cease to darken the world and prevent its recovery by endless threats, intrigues and propaganda."—Reuter.

### V-2 SHIP UNDER TESTS IN ATLANTIC

Washington, October 9.  
The United States Navy's first V-2 ship undergoing tests in the Atlantic, it was disclosed here today.

The USS "Norton Sound" 9,100-ton former seaplane tender, modified as the 14-ton rocket ship, is being tested in the Caribbean where she will act as a floating laboratory for the testing of various types of rockets, including the V-2, and their launching high altitude balloons.

Both are due to depart on October 16. (Also see Page 24)

### Stern Gang Men Escape

Tel Aviv, October 9.  
A score of Stern Gang prisoners arrested in the round-up for the assassins of Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN Palestine mediator, yesterday overpowered their Jaffa Jail guards, took their weapons and escaped with a fight.

Prison authorities said the Sternists jumped their guards at the visiting hour when relatives were present for the Sabbath visit.

The prisoners were civilian clothes.

Soldiers were called out to comb the streets and houses in Jaffa.

This was the second Stern Gang escape within a month. The first occurred when 25 prisoners were rounded up.—United Press.

### US To Reject Disarmament Suggestion

Paris, October 9.  
The United States is expected to follow Britain's lead today and reject Russia's proposal that the Big Five powers slash their military forces by one-third within one year.

Like the British, the Americans will denounce Russia's proposal as insincere and made in bad faith and designed only as a propaganda manoeuvre.

The rowdy debate over disarmament will be resumed today in the Assembly's Political Committee after a virtual one-day recess in important Assembly business.

Yesterday was devoted to the discussion of the complete absence of polemics. But behind the scenes one of the great struggles in the United Nations—short history was underway—the struggle of the little and middle powers to keep the big powers from leading and converting the world into another holocaust.

This time it was an attempt to find a compromise solution, under which both the East and West can have face and bring to an end their months-long struggle in Berlin.

The little powers, under the direction of the Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr. Juan Bramuglia, will continue informal conferences over the weekend with the objective of finding a formula for an interim settlement of the Berlin impasse.—United Press.

### Govt Considering New Land Plan

Applications for land on which to build workers' homes or flats will be considered by the Government under a new scheme approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

An official statement—released yesterday said that the Government is prepared to consider granting land at rates less than prevailing public auction.

Applications will be considered each on its merits and particular regard will be paid to the number of workers that will be benefited.

The "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday that more than nine months ago, the Chinese Manufacturers' Union of Hong Kong applied for land to erect workers' quarters.

Explaining the reason for the latest official move to help solve the housing problem, the Government statement said:

"In view of the indirect benefit to the community arising from the proper housing of workers and of the fact that employers who provide such accommodation or who organise comprehensive workers' housing schemes perform in addition direct service to the public in view of the present acute housing shortage, Government is prepared to consider applications for the grant of land at rates less than prevailing public auction."

The encouragement of such projects is a key to the Government's scheme whereby details of projects should be submitted to the Director of Public Works, Lower Albert Road, as soon as possible.

## REFORM PROGRAMME EXPECTED WITHIN KMT

Shanghai, October 9.

Military events are stealing the spotlight throughout China today but there remains a strong undercurrent in political jockeying within the dominant Kuomintang in anticipation of the much publicised Party Reform Programme.

### NO PAPER TOMORROW

On the occasion of the Double Tenth holiday, the offices of the "China Mail" will be closed today, and there will be no issue of the paper tomorrow, Monday. The "China Mail" will be published as usual on Tuesday.

The Party still wields overwhelming predominance in the Legislative Yuan but is seriously divided within itself. Attempts were made to heal the split at recent caucuses of the Party's Central Executive and Central Political Committees.

Various broad suggestions were put forward in outline and referred to President Chiang Kai-shek who is concurrently the Party's "tsung tai" or Director General and who is still considering them.

However, the Generalissimo is at present deeply immersed in the Nationalist military struggle and will probably let the question of Party Reform slide for a while.

There exists generally an oversimplified picture of two main factions within the Kuomintang—the CC Clique headed by the Chen brothers who are at present predominant in Party councils and the so-called Kuomintang Liberals who oppose the CC group's conservative policies.

There is a large amount of accuracy in this picture, but opposition to the CC Clique is itself split into several sub-cliques who have not got together effectively.

The New Deal group and Youth Corps members form the spearhead of this opposition and it is reported that their views are shared by Vice President Li Tsung-shan, who, however, is showing no indication of participating in the anti-CC Clique reform clamour.

The general consensus among foreign observers is that the Reform, when decided, will be largely nominal with the present Party organisation and policies remaining substantially unchanged.

A leading scheme put forward is the fusion of the original revolutionary Kuomintang into two or more new parties implementing the loyal opposition phase of China's constitutional democracy.

However, the pivotal point is the Generalissimo's person. Such a reform plan is based on the premise that the Generalissimo, as President of the Republic, will not head any particular party. This programme is attributed to Dr. Hu Shih, President of the

### Chen Still Strong

Mr. Chen's power is believed to be still strong enough, despite his absence abroad during the recent preliminary reform discussions, to cause his policy, to prevail with the Generalissimo who will certainly make the final decision.

Mr. Chen said he personally favours some reforms in the Party organisation but did not specify them.

One of the criticisms hurled at the Kuomintang by minority malcontents is that it still retains the Soviet system of organisation. Delegates at the recent caucuses also found a common ground in anti-Communist sentiments, but

several speakers made unmistakable references to the nationwide desire to terminate the civil war, and there seems to be considerable support among the "outs" for another attempt to settle differences with the Reds across a round table rather than on a battlefield.

However, this feeling is rather scattered and the cliques concerned are too far from unity to force acceptance—or even serious consideration—of their views.

The Generalissimo himself is known to be absolutely adamant in his determination that this time "it is we or they, and no peace talks until the Communists listen to reason."—United Press.

Readings at 10 a.m. Rainfall: 2.3 mm. 24-hr. Total since Jan. 1—40.2 mm. 24-hr. Max. as of 10 a.m. 24-hr. Min. as of 10 a.m. 24-hr. Average of 1951.8 mm. 24-hr. 78.1 in.

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## CHINESE CUSTOMS SEIZE CHUNG YU I

The deep-sea fishing trawler, Chung Yu I, was seized by Chinese Customs yesterday as she was coming to Hong Kong after a fruitless search for her missing sister ship.

This was reported by Mr. Tsao Tsi, manager of the Yan Chuen Fishery Company, owners of the mechanised Formosan-built trawlers, who sent out the Chung Yu I to look for the last vessel after receiving information from a search plane that a craft was sighted south of St. John Island. The position given by the pilot on Wednesday afternoon was 112.30 N, 21.17 E.

The Chung Yu I, which had returned here earlier after a three-day search covering an area of 100 miles South West of the colony, was despatched to the spot on the following day. Her last radio message on Friday.

### TB In Colony Claims 1,470

Deaths in the Colony from tuberculosis totalled 1,470 between January 1 and September 29, according to official statistics. The number of tuberculosis cases reported to the Health Authorities was 4,613.

During the week ended October 2, deaths numbered 365, of which 35 were tuberculosis victims. In the same week 1,110 births were registered—584 on the Island, 499 in Kowloon and 63 in the New Territories.

Among the deaths during the week under review was one from meningitis.

### Pipe Owner Fined \$200

Wong Wing, teacher, residing at 72A Queen's Road Central, second floor, came before Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday to answer a charge against him of possession of an opium pipe and two small pots of prepared opium.

Defendant, who on a previous occasion and for the same offence was fined \$100, was yesterday fined \$200 and an order made for the confiscation of the pipe and opium.

Inspector Saunders, who prosecuted, told the magistrate that he had every reason to believe that defendant had the habit himself.

Mr. d'Almeida said he was sorry for him and while believing defendant to be an addict, the law must be enforced.

### Bail Estreated

Three offenders against Gold Yuan importation had their bail of \$25 each estreated when they failed to answer their charges before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

All were charged with importing into the colony amounts in excess of the GY20 permitted and in all cases confiscation was ordered by the magistrate.

Yang Kwong-shing, had GY50 in excess of the 20 allowed. Yau Shet-chuen had GY233 in excess of the amount allowed. Lal Kan-oi widow, had GY215 in excess of the amount allowed. R. O. Redman prosecuted in all the above cases.

### 40 GOLD BARS FOUND ON SHIP

The ss. Ping On from Macao, arriving at 11.35 a.m. yesterday, was subjected to a stringent search and the Revenue Officers were not altogether unrewarded when they discovered in a closet of the carpenter's cabin 40 gold bars, valued at HK\$84,000.

Yuen Kin, the carpenter admitted the gold was his and was arrested.

He was, however, released on bail and will have to answer a charge of importing gold without a licence on Monday.

day informed the local office that she was coming back by way of Macao and that an agent of the missing craft could be seen.

Mr. Tsao Tsi received word yesterday that the Chung Yu I had been seized by a Chinese Customs cruiser at 8.15 a.m. and that the Chinese authorities were contacting the Chinese Maritime Customs here for further enquiries regarding the trawler.

The Marine Department was informed. It was learned last evening that the Chinese Maritime Customs here immediately made enquiries and necessary arrangements for the release of the Chung Yu I.

### Pioneer Fishing

The two Formosan-built trawlers arrived here on June 30 to pioneer in deep sea fishing about 120 miles South West of Hong Kong. They were sent out here from Shanghai as an experiment and the original plans of the Yan Chuen Fishery Company were to send down two other vessels to join the Chung Yu I.

The mechanised trawlers made their record catch of 22,500 fish, mostly snappers, garoupes and red fish. They were forced back from the fishing grounds by "typhoon" threats and gales on several occasions.

Both vessels left Hong Kong on September 19 to make the seventh pioneering venture and fished for a week in waters between 20 to 25 fathoms, about 120 miles South West of the colony.

### No Mention

A radio message received by the local office on the night of September 27 reported that the trawlers were returning with 15,000 catties of fish. No mention of the loss of the Chung Yu I was made known then.

The Chung Yu I reached the Kennedy Town Wholesale Market on September 29 when it was learned that the Chung Yu I was forced away by typhoon gales en route.

The master informed Mr. Tsao Tsi that while the Chung Yu I was anchoring in mid-Ocean, in the face of heavy seas the sister ship was seen struggling desperately against the storm. Without any warning the Chung Yu I disappeared and radio telephone contacts proved futile in the prevalent bad weather.

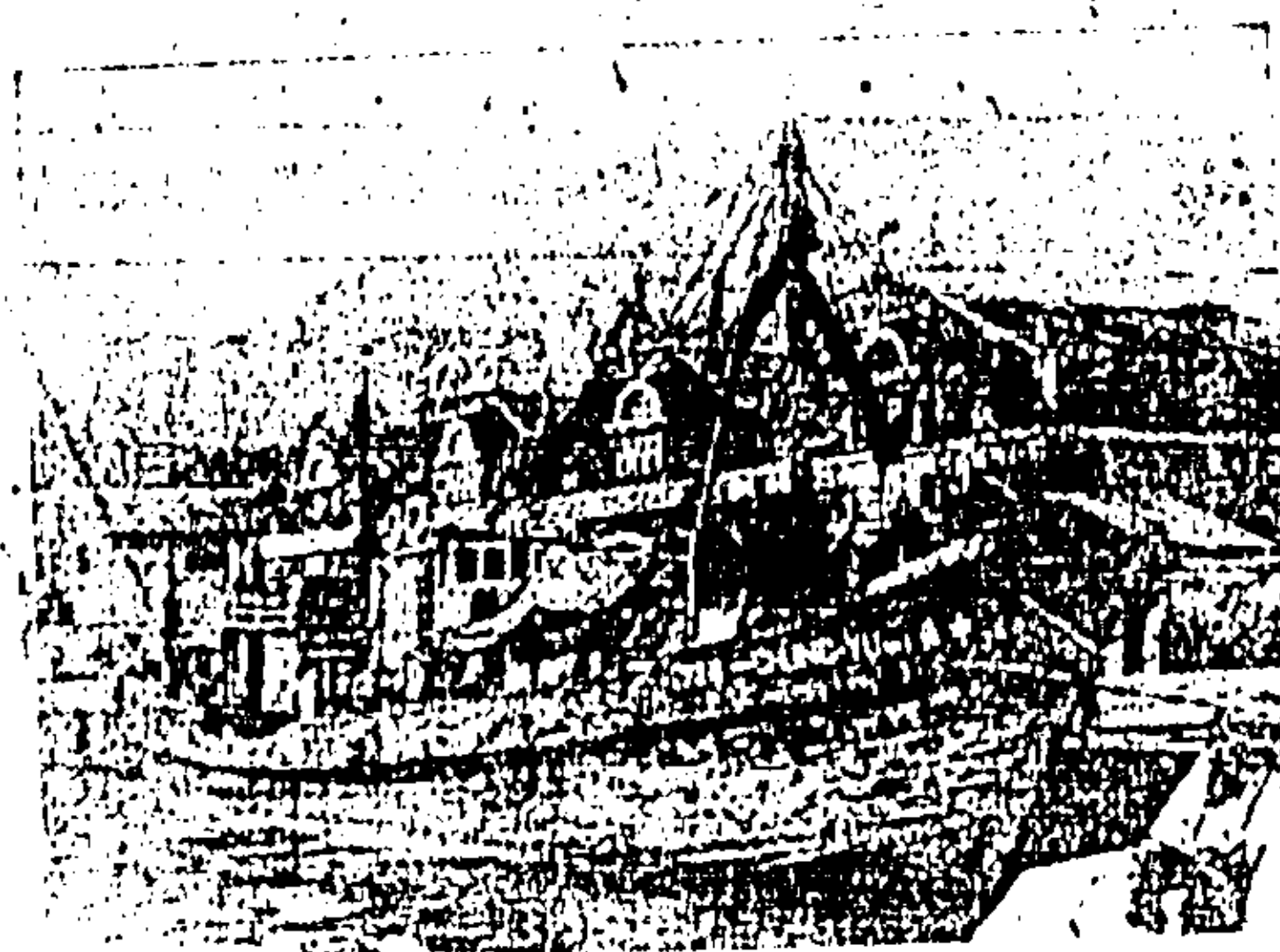
### Fish On Board

The missing vessel had on board 7,500 catties of fish preserved in ice-box and 16 men, including her master Mr. S. K. Wang.

On board each trawler are 16 persons, including the skipper. All are veteran Shanghai fishermen who had learned their job from as young as 15 years old. They are inter-related in one way or another, and Mr. Tsao Tsi said that it was mostly family connections that led the crew of the Chung Yu I to make the several futile searches for the missing men without monetary promises or pay.

Each craft is estimated to cost HK\$100,000, including equipment. The Chung Yu I, acting as the "mother" ship during fishing operations, has wireless receiving/transmitting apparatus and radio telephone with limited range. The Chung Yu II is only equipped with the latter and a receiving set.

## Seized



The Chung Yu I, former Japanese deep-sea fishing trawler, was seized by Chinese Customs yesterday on her way back to the Colony after a vain search for her sister ship, the Chung Yu II, feared to have been lost during the typhoon two weeks ago. The Marine Department has been informed of the seizure.—Sunday Herald Photo.

## Chung Yeung Feast To Be Celebrated

The peace and tranquillity of the Peak will be completely shattered tomorrow, when thousands of Chinese, converging from all directions, carry out a full scale invasion of the heights.

The people who are taking part in this invasion are not disgruntled lower level residents seeking accommodation in more salubrious surroundings.

The invaders will comprise those members of the Chinese community who, in observance of the Chung Yeung Festival, will perform the time honoured custom of paying a visit to the summit of some mountain.

The Chung Yeung Festival, which falls on the 9th day of the 9th Moon in each lunar year, is observed as a holiday by the majority of Chinese, who avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the graves of their ancestors and make the customary offerings.

This festival has no connection with the Ching Ming Festival, which is celebrated earlier in the year. The Chung Yeung Festival is observed to commemorate the safe deliverance of a legendary figure named Wang Teng and his family from disaster on this day.

### Warned By Prophet

It is said that Wan Keng was warned by a prophet that a great disaster would be the lot of himself and his family unless he immediately made a journey to some high mountain.

Wan Keng followed the advice of the prophet and took his family to the summit, where he remained for some time. On his return, he discovered that his home had been destroyed and all his domestic animals killed. He was therefore commonly believed by those who observe the festival that ascend to the summit of a high mountain (Teng Ko) on the 9th day of the 9th Moon will bring good fortune to those who make the journey.

For the past week, transport by air, train and steamer to Canton and other parts has been at a premium owing to the large number of people anxious to get away to their native villages for the occasion.

### Journey On Foot

There will be a great rush on the Peak Tramway tomorrow and in past years the crowds have been so great that many people, after waiting for hours to board a train, have had to make the journey on foot or by motor car.

Hawkers will line the different routes to the Peak and provide the wayfarers with food and refreshment. There will be a great number of hawkers of paper windmills, as in former years, expected to do a roaring trade again this year. The windmills are purchased by the more superstitious folk who believe that the turning of the windmill in the breeze will bring a "turn of good luck". At the end of the day, there will be parties in most homes.

## Luxury Visitors Leaving Harbour After Short Stay

Today is sailing time for Hong Kong's luxury visitors which have been a refreshing sight to thousands of harbour crissers for the last few weeks.

The luxurious French ketch Gabriel II is due to leave today for Indo-China to continue on her pleasure cruise. The Russian barquentine Seksten departs to complete the last lap of her "breaking in" voyage to Vladivostok. At 10 a.m. the American schooner Lanikai II is due to leave for Yokohama with her owner, Colonel E. M. Grimm on board on a Pacific pleasure tour.

The Lanikai II, formerly an ocean-racing schooner specially built to compete in the biennial Hawaiian races, left Hong Kong earlier last week for Japan, but bad weather forced her back on Friday. On board the luxurious pleasure craft are Colonel Grimm, who flew from Singapore recently to join his ship, Mrs. Grimm and Captain Robert Cryse, master of the 129-ton Marconi schooner rig.

Mrs. Cryse, who "signed on" as the vessel's only stewardess when she left Manila for the colony, left earlier for Manila by plane.

The three schoolboys, whom the Lanikai II brought from the Philippines on the pleasure cruise, also left earlier. A crew of 11 Filipinos manage the operations of the double-masted craft. Since her "debut" in local waters the Lanikai II had made several harbour cruises and her blue all-steel hull with her towering mast presented a spectacular sight.

### French Yacht

After spending Friday night alongside the Praya opposite the Butterfield and Swire building, the 60-ton French Yacht Gabriel II went to Causeway Bay yesterday for a pleasure cruise of the Pacific Islands. She left Shanghai on September 16 and stopped two and a half days in San Ming Bay off the Chekiang coast before reaching Hong Kong.

Built at Shanghai, the 60-ton ketch is powered by Diesel engines capable of 80 h.p., giving the craft a speed of seven knots with two masts.

M. Verrier, formerly director of the French Municipality administering the former French Concession at Shanghai, and at present with the Societe Metal-Chimie des Constructions Metalliques et Mecaniques, is now thinking his second trip in the Gabriel II to Indo-China.

He came out to the East in 1921 from St. Jean, Central France. In June 1939, he passed through Hong Kong from Shanghai to Hainan.

Reluctant to Shanghai in July 1941, the craft ran into two typhoons. Near Swatow the Gabriel II was caught in the centre of a storm but survived with only her masts ripped off by the gales.

Japanese Requisition M. Verrier was preparing to leave the Chinese port in the latter part of 1941 but war broke out and forced him to remain behind. Eight months before the end of the war, the Japanese requisitioned the luxurious ketch.

If time and business permit, M. Verrier plans to cruise around the South Sea Islands or go further west. He is on an eight-month vacation.

Decisions will be made at Salomon, he said. The Gabriel II has only four persons on board. Normally she could be manned by 10.

### Soviet Cruise

Completed specially for the Soviet Government's Fishing Ministry at Leningrad, the Russian barquentine Seksten yesterday is continuing on her "breaking in" cruise in Ballast for Vladivostok where she will sign on young cadets for the fishing industry.

A cadet's training craft, the Seksten, is a home with a full-time Russian crew recruited from Riga, Vladivostok and Leningrad. There were 20

cadets on board on this trip. M. Grigori Roshtenko commands the all-Russian crew of 21. Equipped with a small auxiliary engine, capable of 200 h.p., the Seksten has a cruising speed of six knots. During good weather she utilises her sails, which can make more than 10 knots. En route to the colony, she encountered adverse weather half way from Singapore. She withstood the gales without damage. During most of the way from Leningrad she came under sail.

The 32-ton Russian craft was built at Russian and Finnish shipyards last year.

### JPs To Help Out In Court

Government has called upon the services of Unofficial Justices of the Peace to deal with the increasing number of minor offences.

To relieve the courts of the numerous minor cases, special sessions, to be presided over by Unofficial Justices of the Peace, have been arranged at the Central Magistrate's Court.

The special sessions will be held on Tuesday and will start at 10 a.m. on Tuesday afternoon. Four days each week, an official statement said yesterday.

The sessions will be presided over by two Unofficial Justices of the Peace and magistrates, one of whom will be a lawyer.

### Money On Pretences

Pun Wing-shing, aged 22, was dismissed by his uncle, Pun Yick-kwan, from his position as salesman and collector on the morning of October 7. On the same afternoon, he went to two shops and collected a total of \$208.35.

Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, Pun was sentenced to a total of six weeks' hard labour. The \$200.70 found in his possession was ordered to be returned to his uncle.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts said that accused collected \$134.35 from Chan Ngan at Hollywood Road, and \$74 from Lam Yuen at Wanchai Road, on the afternoon of October 7. He was arrested at his house, 22 Kowloon Street, at 1 a.m. the following day.

With four previous convictions for larceny, and banished for 10 years on February 13 last, Wong Chun, 23-year-old woman, was yesterday sentenced to nine months' hard labour and recommended to be re-banished, by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon.

Accused, said Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans, was arrested by PC 130 at Prince Edward Road at 3.10 a.m. on October 8.

### LOITERER GAOLED

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### 9-ARRESTED

Nine persons, including two women, were arrested by Mr. J. H. Evans of the Treasury, on Friday night for evading payment of entertainment tax. On their being charged before the Kowloon magistrates yesterday, eight were fined \$25 each and a detainee \$20. They were found in various theatres without tickets.

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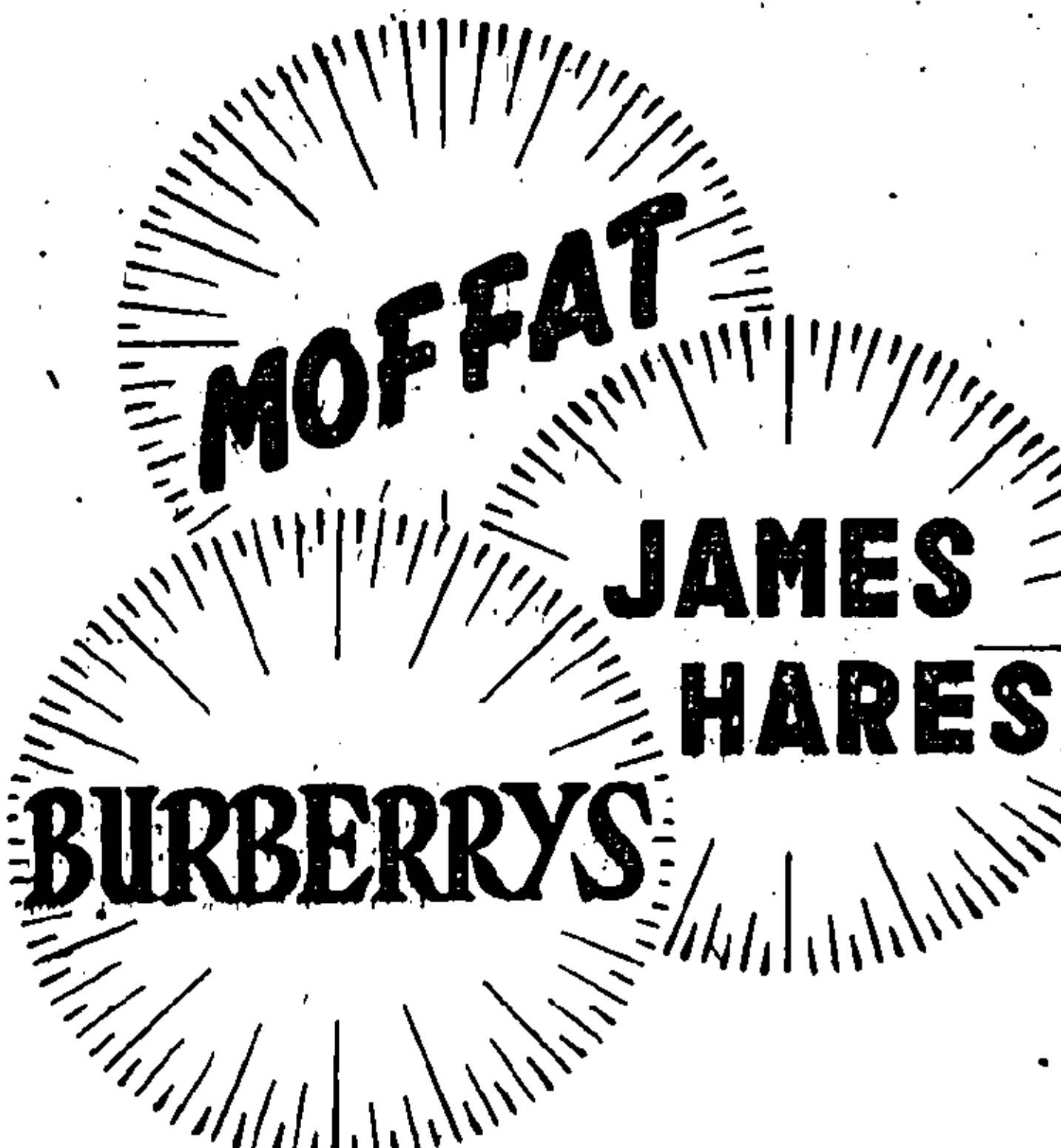
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## 'Blithe Spirit' To Open On Thursday

The Hong Kong Stage Club has chosen "Blithe Spirit" for its first production this season. The play will be presented at the China Fleet Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, each day at 8 p.m.

The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Lady Grantham will attend the first night.

On Wednesday night, the Stage Club will broadcast excerpts from "Blithe Spirit" to give the public a foretaste of the production. A special party will operate from the Kowloon Police Pier at 8.25 p.m. to the pier opposite the China Fleet Club Theatre. The return trip will be made after the show. The fare (return) will be HK\$1 payable on board the ferry.

"Blithe Spirit" has been produced by Clifford Davies with a cast seen in plays last season and several newcomers to Stage Club work in Hong Kong. Rehearsal Obituary plays Charles Condomine, role originally taken by Noel Coward; Mavis Bartlett plays the mischievous first wife who returns from the spirit world to plague him.

Alleen Dekker makes her debut in the part of Ruth Condomine, the young suffering second wife, and Isabel Turner throws herself in and out of trances as the heavily, cliché spouting medium. Father and daughter, Roy and Valerie Beeding, play the sceptical Dr. Bradman, and Edith the self-willed maid.

The latter two are new to the Stage Club "live" productions although their voices have often been heard over the air.

Hazel Selzer completes the cast, playing the part of Mrs. Bradman, a woman who seems well but can seldom express herself without dropping a brick. Altogether the show gives promise of being entertaining. Reservations should be made in telephone or direct at the Theatre as soon as possible.

## Bazaar At French School

The first day of the Anglo-French School Bazaar yesterday was a great success, as the young stall holders were kept busy from early morning until the evening.

The bazaar proceeds will go towards building a new orphanage at Caroline Hill.

Yesterday was the first day of the fair and it will continue today until 6.30 p.m.

Some of the most popular stalls were the hoop-la, book a fish, coins on the square and lucky numbers. The majority of the stalls were run by students of the French School but there were several stalls and a cinema show under the direction of students from the Wai Yan College. Watsons and the Dairy Farm provided the refreshments. For students of this school were in charge of a wine stall.

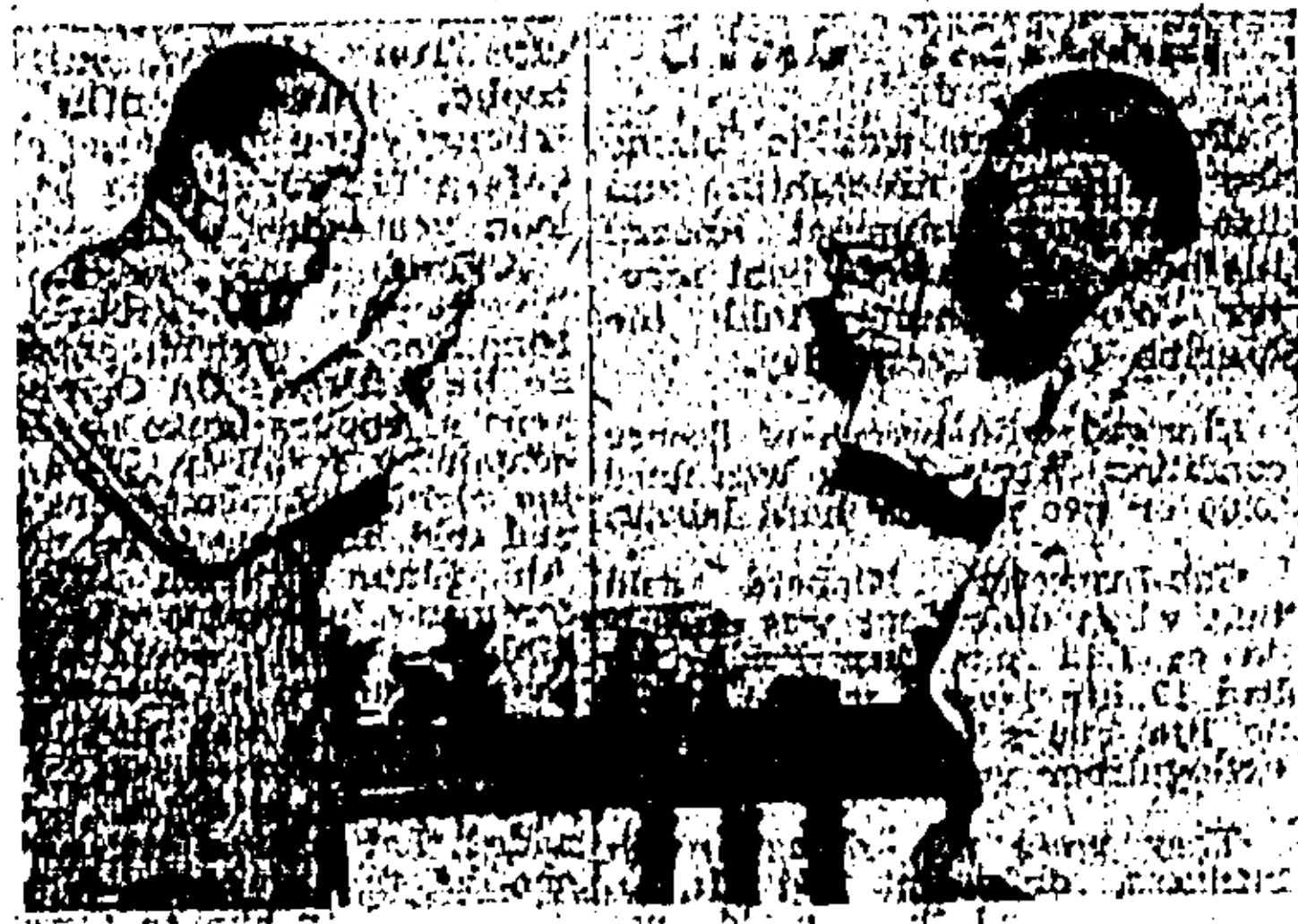
The Bazaar will continue today from 10.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

## Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Preece, Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Den Arem, Mr. and Mrs. I. Morrison, Messrs. J. D. Geddes, H. H. Evans, R. Umpleby, T. Y. Kwai, T. S. Lee, G. R. Wilson, B. C. Finch, C. L. Colman, H. L. Schage, and J. P. Moyles.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Malcolm, Mr. C. Long, Messrs. H. H. Po, B. E. Hammett, F. E. Lindinger and D. John Villa-Franca.

## Toast To Double 10th



His Excellency the governor, and Mr. J. W. Kwok, Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, raise a toast at a party yesterday in commemoration of China's National Holiday. (Herald Photo.)

## Residents Warned Of Letter Thieves

Residents who have letter boxes outside their flats were strongly advised by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to take greater precautions against letters in the boxes being stolen. Before the magistrate was Wong Wan, 22-year-old unemployed of 1A Elgin Street, first floor, on nine charges of larceny of letters and three counts of obtaining money and property by false pretences. He was sentenced to a total of three years' hard labour.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison said that at 5 p.m. on September 30, defendant called on a woman, Yip Shing, at 542 Nathan Road, second floor, and delivered a letter from her sister at Sheldi.

At the same time, he told her that he had been asked by the sister to get two bottles of brandy from her. As he appeared to be aware of the contents of the letter, the bottles were given to him.

On the afternoon of October 5, the woman accidentally met defendant in the Tin Wo Cafe at 100 Vaux Road, Central, and, in a suspicious manner, questioned him. He finally had him arrested.

Questioned by the police, accused admitted that he stole the letter, which was sent through the post, from complainant's letter box in her house. He then brought it to a ten-house where he opened and studied the contents, and re-addressed it.

Accused also admitted that by the same means he obtained \$50 from Wong Kwai-chiu of 7 Tung, long Street, second floor, on October 3. The letter he stole from Wong's letter box was sent to Wong Chi-chuen.

## Contents Unsuitable

A search of defendant's premises, said DSI Morrison, brought to light seven other letters which he had stolen between August 21 and October 1. None of these have been delivered as either the addressees were not of good financial standing or the contents not suitable for accused's purpose.

As the result of the publicity given to the case when accused was first charged before the magistrate on October 7, said DSI Morrison, Cheng Sang of 581 Shanghai Street, first floor, reported that he gave \$50 to Wong Wan on August 25 when accused purported to have been sent by his (Cheng's) mother-in-law to get the money.

Defendant, concluded the prosecuting officer, had a previous conviction for the same type of offence in October last year when he was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

## Whereabouts Of General Unknown

Sources close to General Tsal Ting-hai, former commander of China's former renowned 14th Route Army, declined yesterday to reveal the General's present whereabouts.

The vernacular daily, Tsing Shing, Yot Po, quoting reliable sources, said that General Tsal left Hong Kong recently last month for North China to attend the Communist-sponsored Political Consultative Conference.

The Chinese newspaper said General Tsal, a member of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee, left by ship for Northern Korea and that presumably he will travel overland to Harbin.

Relatives and friends of General Tsal told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that General Tsal was "out of town." They would not, however, say where he had gone. There were rumours yesterday that Marshal Li Chai-sun, Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee, had also left for North China. Marshal Li's spokesman, however, denied the rumours. He said the Marshal is still in town.

The Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee is one of the anti-Chiang Kai-shek organisations working for a coalition government in China.

They have accepted the Chinese Communist Party's proposal to call a Political Consultative Conference preparatory to forming a coalition government opposed to the present Chinese National Government.

The Conference was due to be held in North China either this month or early next year.

## School Girls' Dancing Exhibition

Girls from three schools, the Diocesan Girls' School, Central British School and the Maryknoll School took part in an exhibition cabaret dance held at the Griggs, Hong Kong Hotel last night.

The occasion was to give the pupils of Miss A. Reynolds a chance to demonstrate to the parents the progress of their children.

The eldest pupil was aged 15 while the youngest was 4 years old and named Loraine.

The exhibitions were well applauded and patrons of the hotel lined almost six deep to witness the beautiful dances performed.

All the children were after the dances entertained at the Jacobus Room, where refreshments were served and all were recipients of boxes of chocolates.

The parents of Miss Diana Qi were the kind donors of the presents to the participants.

## Funeral Of Mrs. J. Davy

The funeral of Mrs. John Davy took place at the Hong Kong Funeral Home at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, the Reverend Percival Smith officiating.

Mrs. Jessie Brockett and Mr. George Brockett, daughter and son-in-law of the deceased, were the chief mourners. Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. Bailon (grandson-in-law), Mrs. Iris Prew, Mrs. Kalle, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cavan.

Floral tributes were sent by George and Jessie, Audrey and Eric, John (Shanghai), Miss Amy Michael, Nellie and Mrs. Kwo (Fuchow), Charles and Beatrix, Alice and boys, Stanley, Grace and Desmond, Kath and Vivian, May and An, Har and Mr. and Mrs. Gogh.

Gravestone took place after the funeral service.

## CHIMNEY FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A chimney fire broke out at a house in French Street near No. 7 Police Station yesterday. The fire was extinguished by the Fire Brigade.

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Old members are invited to state what guests they wish to introduce and prospective members to apply for invitations to:

D. J. SLOSS, Hon. Secretary.

University of Hong Kong, October 6, 1948.

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A. G. CLARKE, Acting Financial Secretary.

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GEORGE T. LLOYD, General Secretary.

Hong Kong, October 9, 1948.

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## POOR BUSINESS TO BLAME, MASTER SAYS

Poor business was to blame for the lack of fire-fighting and life-saving equipment aboard his boat, 40-year-old boat master Wong Chung told the Marine Court yesterday.

Charged with breach of licence condition, Wong Chung was fined \$200 or two months' hard labour.

Sub-Inspector Nippard said that when defendant was arrested at 1.15 p.m. last Friday he had 10 life jackets instead of 30, no life buoys and only one fire extinguisher instead of two.

They were not doing much business, defendant told Mr. L. G. Cairns, and they could not afford to replace the necessary requirements.

Similarly charged, 39-year-old boat master Leung On-chai was fined \$200 or two months' hard labour.

Marine Officer F. A. Robertson, on a routine search found that defendant had no life jackets on life buoys on board. There was only one fire extinguisher instead of the required three. Defendant said that he became master of the vessel for only a month and did not know what had happened to the missing parts.

## RADIO

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## TODAY

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.  
10.35 a.m.—Melodies from British films.  
10.40 a.m.—Louis Levy and Orchestra (BBC).  
11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from St. Andrew's Church Kowloon. Preach by the Rev. G. G. E. E.  
11.45 a.m.—London Studio Concert...New London String Ensemble (BBC).  
12.15 p.m.—Accent on Rhythm (BBC).  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.35 p.m.—George Melachrino and His Orchestra (BBC).  
1.00 p.m.—Favourite Piano Solos.  
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.35 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.45 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.  
1.50 p.m.—A Popular Concert.  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
2.10 p.m.—Light Variety.  
2.15 p.m.—Selections from the Films.  
2.20 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).  
2.25 p.m.—"Look Ahead". A Review of the Week's Programmes (Studio).  
2.30 p.m.—Famous Overtures.  
2.40 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
2.45 p.m.—University Programme: Arts 2. "Language" by Hugh Rye Davies. Introduced by Dr. H. H. Evans (BBC).  
2.55 p.m.—"Grand Hotel". Albert Sandler and Palm Court Orchestra with Philip Hatter (BBC).  
3.05 p.m.—"Sunday Symphony"...Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 47 (Rachmaninov).  
3.10 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
3.15 p.m.—Weather Report.  
3.20 p.m.—The Anthropological on Contemporary Problems "Devastation". By Sir John Meade (BBC).  
3.25 p.m.—"Music in Miniature" (BBC).  
3.30 p.m.—Epilogue Conducted by the Rev. Frank Short (Studio).  
3.35 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

10.30 a.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
10.35 a.m.—London Radio Orchestra conducted by Denis Wright (BBC).  
1.00 p.m.—"Pan-America".  
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.35 p.m.—Interlude.  
1.40 p.m.—The Richard Tauber Programme (BBC).  
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.  
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.  
2.10 p.m.—"Pan America".  
2.15 p.m.—Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio).  
2.20 p.m.—"Music Time". RAF Orchestra with George James (BBC).  
2.25 p.m.—Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).  
2.30 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
2.35 p.m.—Gounod's "Faust" Ballet...Symphony Orchestra.  
2.40 p.m.—"Life". What I Like, presented by Jack Winkler (Studio).  
2.45 p.m.—London Palladium Orchestra.  
2.50 p.m.—Pianoforte Recital by Clara Stanfield (Studio).  
2.55 p.m.—"Maison de Pologne". A documentary feature produced for the BBC by the Australian Broadcasting Commission (BBC).  
3.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).  
3.05 p.m.—Weather Report.  
3.10 p.m.—Selections from Verdi's Operas.  
3.15 p.m.—Fred Hartley and His Music.  
3.20 p.m.—Radio News Real (London Relay).  
3.25 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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## 3 Months For Demand

Demanding a bribe of \$10 cost Tong Cheung, scavenging coolie, three months' hard labour when he was charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with extortion.

According to Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts, Yim Hing was a vegetable gardener of So Uk Village. On October 1, a gang of coolies broke several jars containing fertiliser. The following night, defendant went to Yim and told him that if he paid \$10, Ah Shum (Shum Kin-chung, foreman in charge of an Anti-Malaria Squad) would not order the destruction of any more jars. The money was paid but the destruction of the jars continued. Witness added that accused was definitely one of the seven or eight men who called on him on October 1. Shum Kin-chung, a tiled-roofing agent, accused some days after the incident and to his being identified by the complainant.

In a statement in court, accused denied the charge, stating that he was framed by the foreman who bore him a grudge. He could not possibly have been in So Uk Village when he was stationed at Yau-mat, he said.

## ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED

On the application of Sub-Inspector T. Dow, Mr. W. H. Lunn at Kowloon yesterday dismissed the charge of assault against Sergeant William Corr, Royal Inniskillings, and Samuel Thomas Gordon, unemployed.

Both men were originally charged with assaulting Chiu Mul-kang, aged 18, at 1 Middle Road, ground floor, on September 13, and the case was fixed for hearing on October 30.

Yesterday, St. Dow informed the court that complainant has left the Colony for Shanghai, and the police was offering no evidence against accused.

## IN HOSPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

Chiu Cham, 30-year-old Formosan, who was being held on the charge of murder of his wife, Fong Kit-ling, at 39 Fa Yuen Street, first floor, on August 5 last, was taken to the Mental Hospital from the Victoria Remand Prison on the afternoon of October 9.

Accused should have been brought before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on remand from last Saturday. When the case was called, Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans informed the court that accused had been taken to the Mental Hospital for observation.

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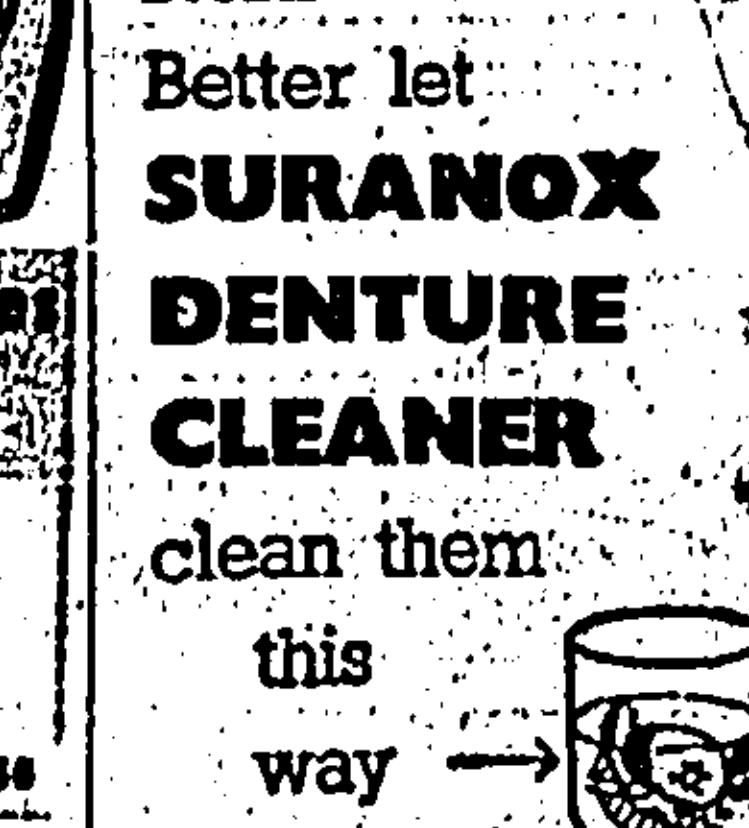
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## Conference Will Ensure British Commonwealth Strategy Co-ordinated

London, October 8.

One of the tasks of the Commonwealth Conference opening in London on Monday, will be to define each member's responsibility and allocation of supplies to ensure strategic co-ordination in the event of war.

It is certain that among the topics to be discussed in this connection, will be the Western Union and South-East Asia.

Confronted by the undeniable pattern of the Soviet expansion in the Far East and South-East Asia, some essential arrangements for securing Commonwealth defence have already been made and the conference will enable each member to ascertain more precisely his country's power.

A Commonwealth defence against the Soviet pattern of conquest is envisaged, firstly, upon the Maritime Association through formal agreement with Ceylon for appropriate bases; secondly, upon an informal accord with the Indian Union; thirdly, through a treaty with Burma assuring the necessary bases for Commonwealth use and fourthly, the division of responsibility between Australia and New Zealand for the defence of South Pacific.

The direction of this defence system is envisaged from Singapore stretching to Hong Kong. Its main features have already been agreed with Australia and New Zealand with the Australian naval station embracing New Guinea and the Solomon Islands and New Zealand's including Fiji, the Cook Islands and Samoa.

### Fleet At Ceylon

To the west, the Commonwealth's preparations to meet the Soviet drive to the Indian Ocean, include the basing of a fleet at Ceylon under the terms of the Anglo-Ceylon defence agreement. Maldives and the Andaman Islands, vital to Indian security, were reverted to India with the Independence Act last year, and

one purpose of the forthcoming conference will be to raise the question of future defence arrangements of these islands.

In this respect, India's attitude towards continuance as a Dominion is viewed with some disquiet.

On his arrival for the London Conference, Mr. Pandit Nehru was non-committal as to India's future intentions, but he hinted strongly that India would eventually secede from the Commonwealth and seek new relations with Britain through a treaty as an independent sovereign republic.

### Federation

Mr. Nehru has also voiced favour for the formation of a South-East Asian federation embracing Burma, Siam, Indo-China and Indonesia which could also make formal treaty relations with the Commonwealth.

It is understood that Mr. Nehru will propound this idea during the forthcoming conference while Pakistan's Premier Liaquat Ali Khan will look in the other direction and seek Commonwealth inducement to overcome the salient eastern Arab states to fore-empt their belief that Britain is their "enemy number one" before Russia.

It is probable too, that constitutional changes will emerge from the conference, because it is widely felt that the words "empire" and "dominion" are now outdated and that the new defence alignment should be called simply "Commonwealth of Nations" without the British appendage.—United Press.

## Wedding Bells For Film Star

Hollywood, October 8. British film actress Elizabeth Taylor may marry U.S. Army Lieutenant Glenn Davis, former West Point football hero, when he returns from Korea.

Mrs. Francis Taylor, mother of the actress, said: "Elizabeth likes Glenn more than any boy she has met and we do, too. But she is only 16 and when one is 16 you just do not make announcements."

"When Glenn comes back and if they feel the same way, and we hope they do, then Miss Taylor and I will make the announcement."—Associated Press.

## More Soviet Air War Manoeuvres

Berlin, October 8. Russia notified the three Western Powers, that the Soviet air war manoeuvres would be continued today in the vicinity of the Berlin air-lift corridors.

A similar Soviet notification was given on Thursday and British pilots reported they saw a number of Soviet planes make practice bombing runs near the corridor and one pilot said he saw live bombs exploding.

The Soviet warning issued today ignored the strong protest against the manoeuvres filed by the American and British authorities.

The announcement said again that Soviet aircraft will engage in air to air gunnery practice, parachute jumping manoeuvres, ground strafing, and—aircraft formation and individual flights in the areas of the corridors.

There was no mention in the new warning of live bombing practice.

An Air Force official said it was surprising airmen failed to mention other phases of the manoeuvres which the Russians said were going to be held yesterday.

"Each of the three corridors is 20 miles wide and they are up to 200 miles long. A lot can go on that we don't see," he said.

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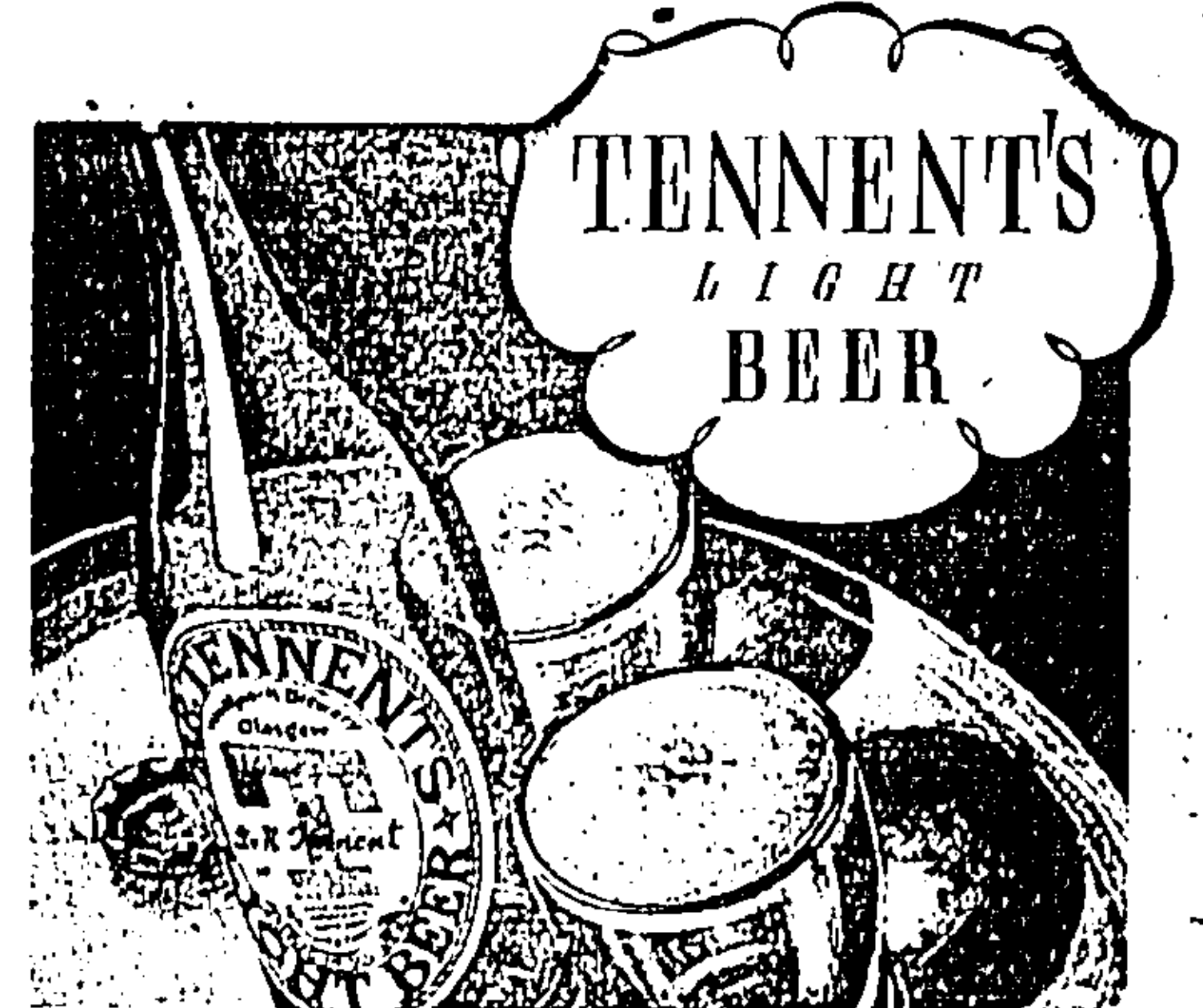
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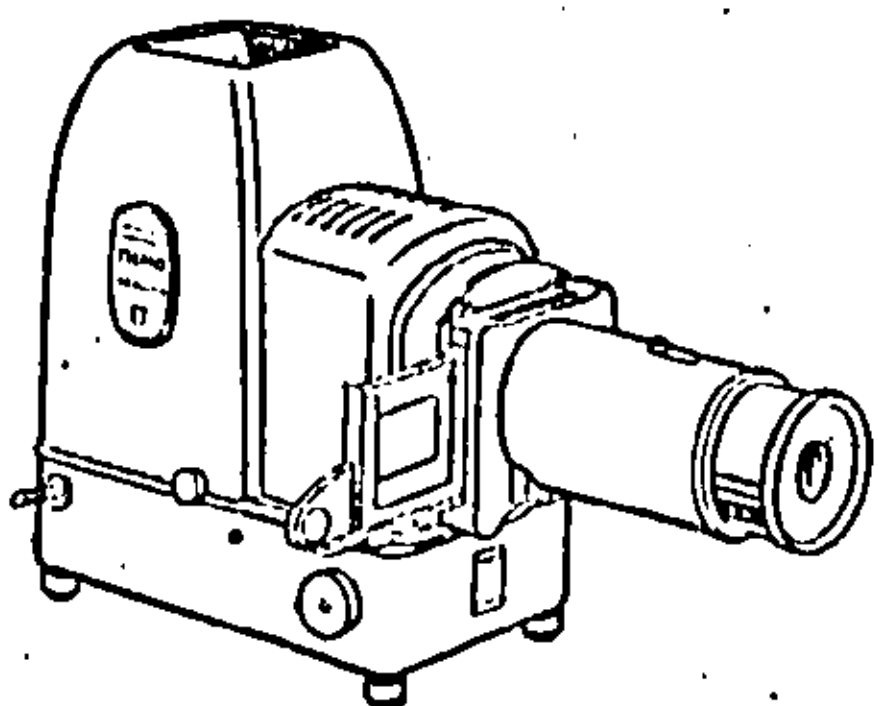
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Holds a watching brief for the Kremlin.QUEUILLE  
No remedy except bitter-tasting potions.DE GAULLE  
The mystic for whom millions clamour?

A STOCKY, chain-smoking French general practitioner of 64, with greying hair and a weakness for brown syllis, is writing prescriptions for the biggest patient of his career.

He is Dr. Henri Queuille, called in as a near last-chance hope of France's ailing Fourth Republic, and he has already made it plain he has no miracle remedies in his black bag, no cure for Fourth Republic ills except bitter-tasting potions.

Outside the sick room two rival practitioners pound the pavement. One, red-faced and burly, taps the window and yells: You need Dr. Thorez, Vichy and German constraint eliminated most rational French thinking about State direction, much as a psychological defence mechanism shuts out unpleasant recollections.

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On the answer depends not only the fate of France but perhaps that of the Western European world, for signs are appearing that the Kremlin is among the most eager watchers of the French sick room—a watcher who has proclaimed: "The chain of Imperialism must be broken where it is weakest."

This unusual Russian interest may well foreshadow a change in Kremlin policy to exploit France's enfeeblement and seize what Moscow is thought to regard as an "opportunity."

One thing is certain weighing heavily in the Soviet reflections: this may be the last favourable opportunity before General Charles ("Stop Stalin") de Gaulle climbs back into power as leader of France.

Examining the situation in France means dealing with a baffling number of Socialist paradoxes. The town workman eats sausage and macaroni as his main meal twice a week while the farmer roasts his own geese rather than send them to market. Black market barons eat pate de foie gras in cushioned night clubs while imported Italian workmen redecorate the facade.

Exports are a pathetic trickle. The army and air force is unable

to defend French frontiers. The jewellers' shops glitter.

All these are signs of a deep malaise. Vichy and German constraint eliminated most rational French thinking about State direction, much as a psychological defence mechanism shuts out unpleasant recollections.

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## The Hagglings Is Necessary

THE individualist-type French economic system, making effective controls immensely difficult to apply, effectively complicates everything.

At the control point of all this—the National Assembly—there is unbalanced and hagglings not because of parties delight in hagglings, but because of the mere necessity for it.

Each party has its convictions, its programme, and these are not a mass of incoherence. The parties are neither worse nor better than any average elected parliamentary body.

The necessity for hagglings has arisen, to a great extent, because in the cascade of post-liberation elections the parties were elected by proportional representation, instead of straight majorities as in Britain. This system in France has returned the main parties to the Assembly in such equally divided strength that none alone can win a majority, none can form a Government by itself.

Any party must have a partner to share power with it, and preferably two. So that no party

has been able to apply fully its own programme, or even a large part of it, without reaching some sort of bargain with another (and probably rival) party.

## Country Faces Bankruptcy

TO take one of the bigger issues, with the Radicals (standing for free economy) trying to strike a bargain with Socialists (all-out for a tightly controlled economy), the resulting pact between them is not likely to be durable.

There are scores of minor issues which bring up the same difficulty.

In addition, of course, some parties have been acting—or not—with an eye to not offending their electoral following, or gathering new votes. The result has been that France has continued to live far beyond her income.

Now, four years after the great days of liberation, the country faces bankruptcy.

The Monnet Plan for national reconstruction lies dusty in a Ministerial drawer. The Budget deficit promises to be \$277,000,000 this year and double that in 1949.

Unfortunately, as the situation worsens and the regime appears to crumble, bringing nearer the chances of new General Elections, the Government parties are more apprehensive than ever of imposing unpopular measures of sacrifice which might cut their voting following.

So now, in bistros and cafes on the boulevards, the talk grows that "What France needs is a mystique." When Frenchmen say that they usually mean "a man to lead and to inspire." That meaning, for millions, is becoming, more precisely, General Charles de Gaulle.

Of course, whoever leads France the method of salvation will have to be the same—bitter sacrifice, discipline, state reform, austerity, higher taxes.

## General's Plans Are Mystery

DE GAULLE's programme is almost as much of a mystery as the General's personality. What is known of it differs not at all from measures proposed by three past France Ministers (notably M. Paul Reynaud) or the adopted programme of the present Queuille Government.

Yet as I see it France is moving inevitably towards the second coming of General de Gaulle.

Certainly this largely blind, emotional turning towards a patriot has its dangers. Public clamour may lead the soldier to believe he is France's man of destiny returned to rule by a simple authority in fulfillment of some historic mission.

Alternatively, violent Communist reaction may bring about such civil strife as would torpedo French hopes of recovery.

On the other hand de Gaulle may be the rallying point for all that is left in the French nation. His attraction may reflect a sheer mass instinct to national restoration.

In modern times there were mass followings behind two Napoleons—Lenin and Hitler. I do not suppose de Gaulle has any Napoleonic or Hitlerian notions. He is too much of a genuine patriot.

But I wish less nationalism springing out of all his speeches, less scorn for the rough and tumble of government by Parliament, less fierce devotion to a legislature which will not commit suicide so that he may achieve power.

## Approaching The Critical Point

THERE is something uncomfortable for anybody who believes in Parliamentary Government, about de Gaulle's visionary certainty that he is the only man for the job. However that may be, the General sees that the awful weakness of France is a beckoning invitation to Moscow to try its dividing hand.

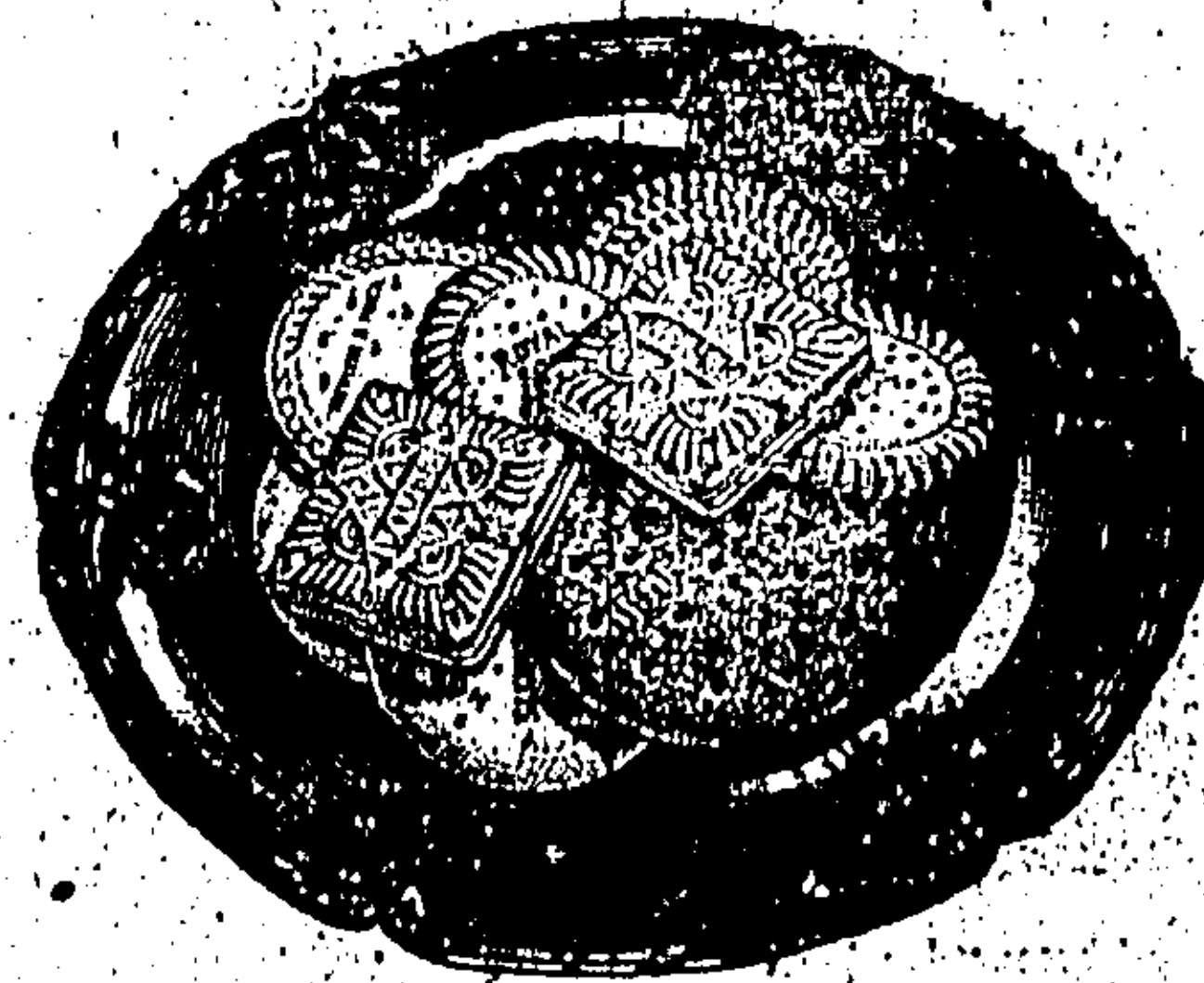
The Kremlin itself would not be following the party line if it did not at least consider trying to drive a divide-the-West wedge.

I repeat the words of Stalin in his book on Leninism, the modern Soviet bible: "The front of capital will be pierced where the chain of imperialism is weakest. For the proletarian revolution is the result of the breaking of the chain of the world imperialism front at its weakest link."

Perhaps little Dr. Queuille can restore the Fourth Republic. Perhaps he will last only a few weeks before following the long line of his predecessors.

At any rate, France appears to be moving surely towards the critical point of her political malady. And the final cure may be drastic surgery, with or without the patient's permission.

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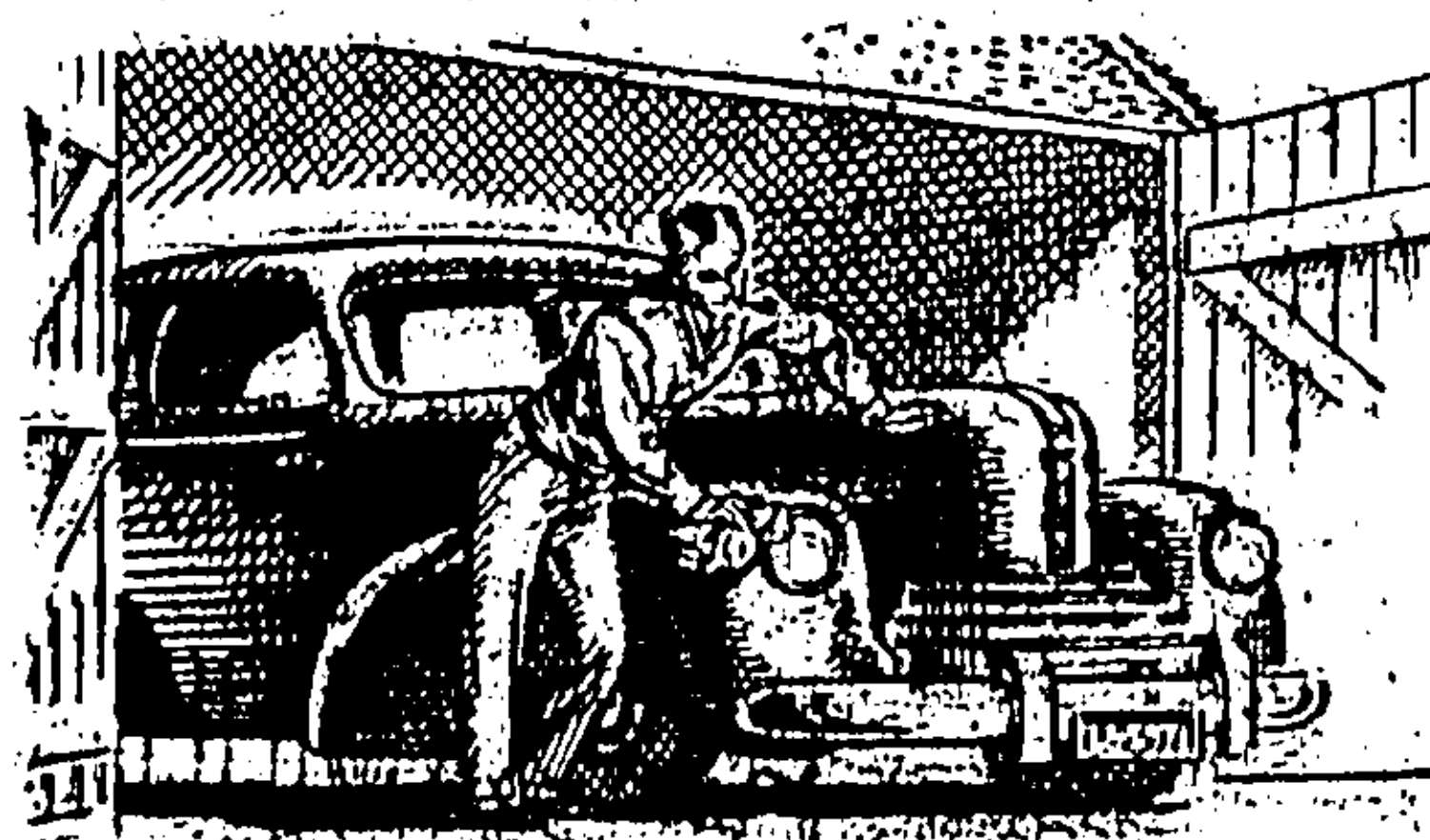
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## Canton Shopkeepers Sidestep Controls

Canton, October 9. In these days of controlled prices, store keepers have an ingenious device to carry on business along the usual high priced lines. A typical case is the chicken vendor, who offers only lean and old chicken at the ceiling price, well knowing that his patrons will demand better. Customer's must be pleased, he well knows top.

"I know my supply is not so good today," he explains to a prospective diner. "You see, our profit is almost nil owing to price control. But if you want a nice tender chicken, the plump woman upstairs is raising several on the rooftop."

"Remember, she raises the chicken for her own use, but if you like I am sure she will oblige with one at pre-controlled prices."

Such tips are passing freely between merchant and customer in order to not disappoint customers. Housewives and cooks have to go to market early to buy pork and fish which sell out by 10 a.m. A limited stock is cor-

ried owing to difficulty in getting fish and meat at ceiling prices.

### Controlled Prices

At controlled prices, rice is sold at GYO. 24 a city catty, pork GYO. 98, beef GYO. 80, fish GYO. 95, vegetables GYO. 20 to GYO. 25.

Prices of cotton yarn and cloth jumped by 30 per cent in the past several days. The economic supervisor's office has banned the export of these commodities and prohibited pigs designated for Canton from unloading for Canton trains at way-side stations.

"Prices of sugar, flour, peas and beans rose by 40 per cent as merchants are following those in Shanghai in embarking on the buying spree. Much of the heavy buying is by merchants speaking Shanghai dialect."

In an attempt to stabilize prices, the Economic Supervisor's Office announced that other rationed goods besides rice would be available in the market in the near future.

The official Central News Agency quoted Professor Tu Ting-yao, chairman of the provincial library, as denouncing "bureaucratic capitalists" at a Kuomintang rally in favour of economy and diligence.—Associated Press.

## Ocean Descent Postponed

Dakar, October 8. Professor Auguste Piccard has had to postpone his projected descent of 4,000 metres to the ocean bed off the Cape Verde Islands until his companion, Professor Max Cosyns' recovery from the illness which overtook him three days ago.

Professor Cosyns, a 32-year old lecturer at Brussels University, is suffering from gastric trouble and a feverish condition due to overwork while making preparations in the hold of the Sealdis. It is hoped that Professor Cosyns will be well in a week's time. The Sealdis should have sailed yesterday from Dakar where she is now moored. The expedition was originally planned for a year ago but was postponed for technical reasons.—Reuter.

## A Few Million Missing Francs

Brussels, October 9. The police of Namur are investigating disappearance of about 24,000,000 Belgian Francs which were dropped by parachute in this region during the war for use by the underground movement. At the same time, according to the Brussels Press, police are searching the region of St. Germain for another 37,000,000 Francs, which is said to have disappeared mysteriously without trace.—Associated Press.

## Royal Tour Will Be On

Canberra, October 8. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, today described as mischievous and completely inaccurate a report that the British warship Vanguard might be assigned to active duty and that the Royal Tour to Australia next year might be abandoned.

(The British Admiralty had denied the report yesterday.) Mr. Chifley quoted the acting British High Commissioner as saying that the British authorities regarded the report as "mischievous, unauthorised and without foundation."—Reuter.

## PETS WELCOME, CHILDREN TOO

Hollywood, October 9. Juvenile film star Margaret O'Brien knows what it's like to be the child of an apartment-dwelling family. With thousands of others, she's weary of seeing "for rent—no children, no pets." So, in accord with her wish, part of her earnings as film star have been invested in an apartment building in Hollywood. Children and/or pets will be welcome. In fact, the building is being designed with them in mind.

There will be a subterranean garage for bicycles and scooters and a large playroom for rainy days. There will be an outdoor play ground equipped with slides, swings, gymnastic bars and shrubbery "jangles."

Margaret, now 11, was cradled in practical trunks and hotel dresser drawers. She and her mother tried a house once, but found it too lonely. Business at the new apartment house is expected to boom.—Associated Press.

## GENERAL SLIM TAKES OVER AS NEW CIGS

London, October 9. The War Office announced on Friday night that General Sir William Slim has been appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Sir William succeeds Field Marshal Montgomery, who has been chosen Military Chairman of the Defence Council of the Five Nation Western European Alliance.

In picking Sir William, Prime Minister Clement Attlee took the unusual step of recalling a soldier from private life for Britain's top Army job. Sir William retired early this year to become Deputy Chairman of the Railway Executive that controls the nationalised railroads.

His new job will mean a cut in pay. As a member of the Railway Executive, he received £5,000 a year while his C.I.G.S. pay and allowances total about £3,760.

Born 57 years ago, Sir William rose from Lance Corporal in the Territorial Army at the start of the first World War to Britain's highest military post. He spent most of the years between the wars in the Indian Army.

### Popular

He was little known until he led the British 14th Army in Burma in 1944 and 1945. There he was immensely popular with his troops because he liked to get away from his desk and visit the front lines in the jungle.

Between the wars he rose slowly in rank in the Indian Army. There he was so respected that when the new Dominion of India was born last year, he was invited by Prime Minister Pandit Nehru to become Chief of Staff of the new Indian Army. He declined the offer.

At the outbreak of the second World War, Sir William commanded a brigade that fought in Eritrea where he was wounded.

When the Japanese attacked Burma, he was dispatched to head the first Burma Corps which made the long weary retreat from Rangoon to India. In 1943, he was named to command the British 14th Army which joined General Stilwell's Chinese American troops in the campaign to push the Japanese out of Burma.

Returning to Britain at the end of the war he commanded the Imperial Defence College until he retired to take the railway job.—Associated Press.

## Next Sixty Days May Decide Who Controls North China

Nanking, October 8.

China's civil war may be decided within the next 60 days.

This does not mean that the war will end that soon. It means, competent observers here agreed, victories and defeats between now and the time when winter mud halts general operations are likely to determine whether the forces of President Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tse-tung will eventually control all China north of the Yangtze.

These observers agreed that another Government defeat like Tsinan may start a wave of defections among the already jittery National armies, which would throw the whole balance of power in favour of the Reds.

They also agreed that a single decisive victory by the Government would break the myth of Communist sub-strength and restore confidence vital to throwing the Reds out of North China.

On paper, Chiang Kai-shek's armies are still capable of opening offensive operations on all fronts, with the possible exception of East China where General Chieh Yi's veteran Red columns are more than a match for the relatively untried forces under the Hsuehchow command.

The Government holds small but steadily dwindling superiority in numbers everywhere, except Manchuria. Its equipment and supplies are superior to those of the enemy, although each Communist conquest cuts that margin.

In leadership, from the top down, the Communists appear to have an overwhelming edge. Against the Government's one "lightning general"—North China's Fu Tse-yi—the Reds have Chen Yi who conquered Tsinan and frightened the whole government from Chiang downward, Lin Biao who drove the Government from all Manchuria, except isolated Mukden, wily Liu Po-cheng who ran rings around the Government's generals in Central China and a host of lesser but skilful troop leaders.

### Main Complaint

Reluctance of President Chiang Kai-shek to abandon defensive operations against the Reds has been the principal complaint of his foreign advisors. Reports that he had ordered evacuation of Changchun and agreed to abandon Mukden, if necessary, to strengthen North China armies, is the first indication that he was finally won over to the fact that defensive warfare means certain victory for Communism.

The actual whereabouts of the Changchun garrison was hidden by a curtain of official silence. Officials who first confirmed the withdrawal toward Mukden, were now under orders not to discuss the situation.

Continued silence was causing speculation here that the entire Changchun force, falling under the Reds rather than face another winter without adequate food, and fuel.

Here is the strength comparison as obtained from best unofficial sources: MANCHURIA—Lin Biao has an estimated 450,000 men under arms, compared to the Government's 350,000. Despite Red superiority, divisional commanders under Mukden Commander Wei Li-huang were reported anxious to move against the Reds.

has assembled three strong group armies of about four divisions each (about 300,000 men in all) in the Hankow area and appears anxious to take the offensive against fast-moving columns of Liu Po-cheng.

### Crack Cavalry

In Kanan and Ninghsia are several divisions of crack cavalry but their semi-independent commanders refuse to commit them against the Reds unless Chiang Kai-shek will furnish arms to equip an equal number of new divisions.

Two youth divisions trained under American advisors at Formosa base and seven other similar divisions without special training are an unknown quantity in measuring the Government's ability to combat the Reds in their North China drive.

The Reds' rapid conquest of Tsinan brought home to the Chinese Government the fact it rapidly was losing the war.

Observers watch for a sharp change in the Government's tactics which may indicate that Chiang finally has ordered the abandonment of non-essential cities and concentration of troops for offensive operations which may, if successful, decide the whole course of the war.—Associated Press.

## Modern Fishing Boats Will Be Rented Cheaply

Shanghai, October 9.

The Chinese government agency in charge of a fleet of fishing boats included in the UNRRA stockpile here have abandoned plans of trying to sell the boats for US\$5 million.

Instead an effort will be made to get the boats in use by renting them at low rates to Chinese fishermen.

The 60 modern trawlers bought here under the UNRRA programme have been tied up at the Point Island storage area for more than a year. They were used under an attempted UNRRA programme and caused a fishing strike resulting in a boycotting of fish caught by the trawlers.

This action came as a concerted protest by Chinese fishermen who used junk and found that their junks could not compete against modern fishing craft. To settle the strike the trawlers were tied up and have remained tied up, testimony that China in this industry—at least—did not want modern methods introduced.

The programme of renting the trawlers is vague and is being attempted through the fishermen's guild, a trade guild whose premonition and co-operation in use of the modern boats appeared necessary to avoid a repetition of the boycott on trawler-caught fish which can be sold cheaper than the junk-caught variety.

The rent plan being investigated now is one whereby a portion of each catch will be assessed in return for the use of the boat. The government prefers a fixed rental in money.

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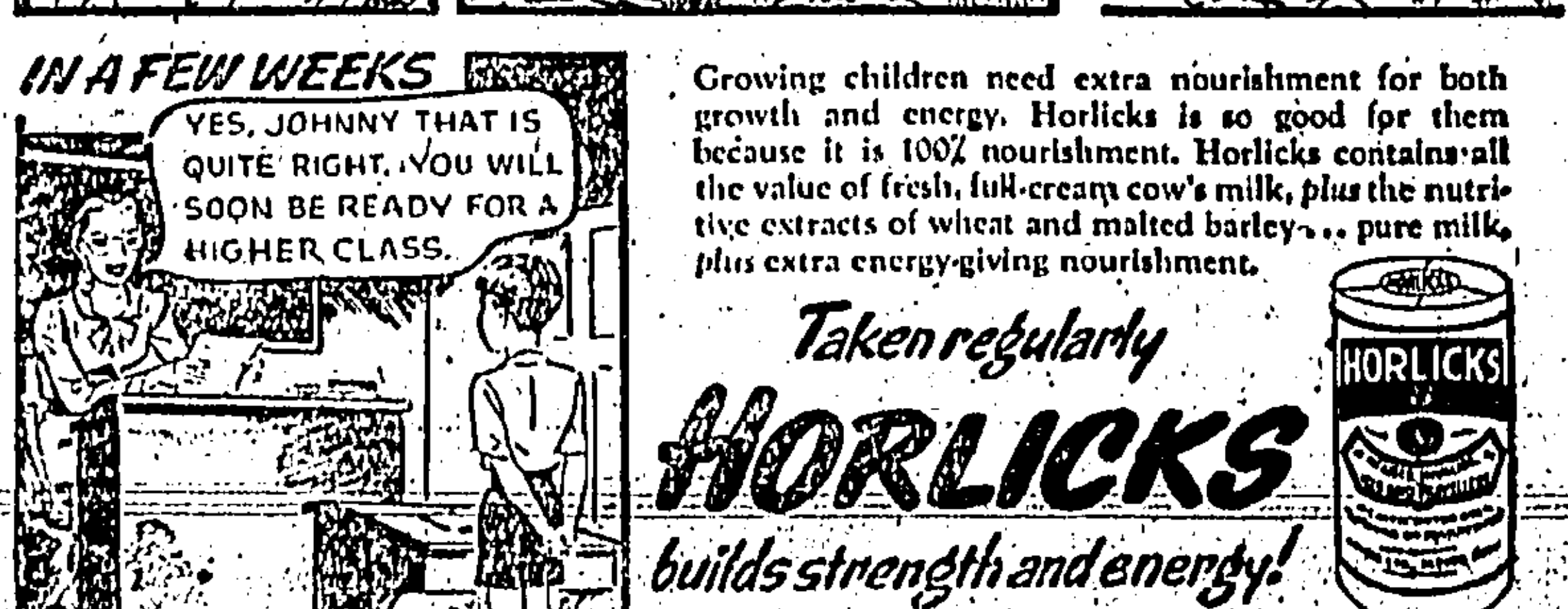
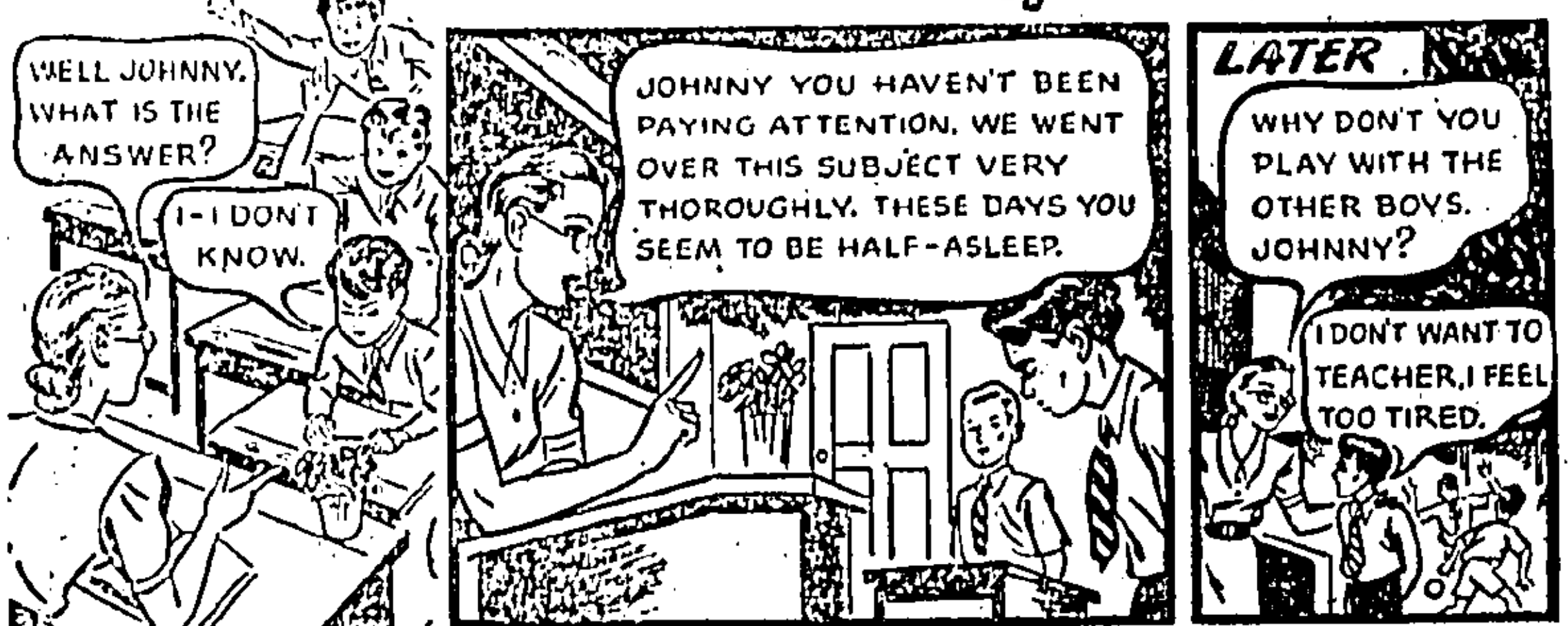
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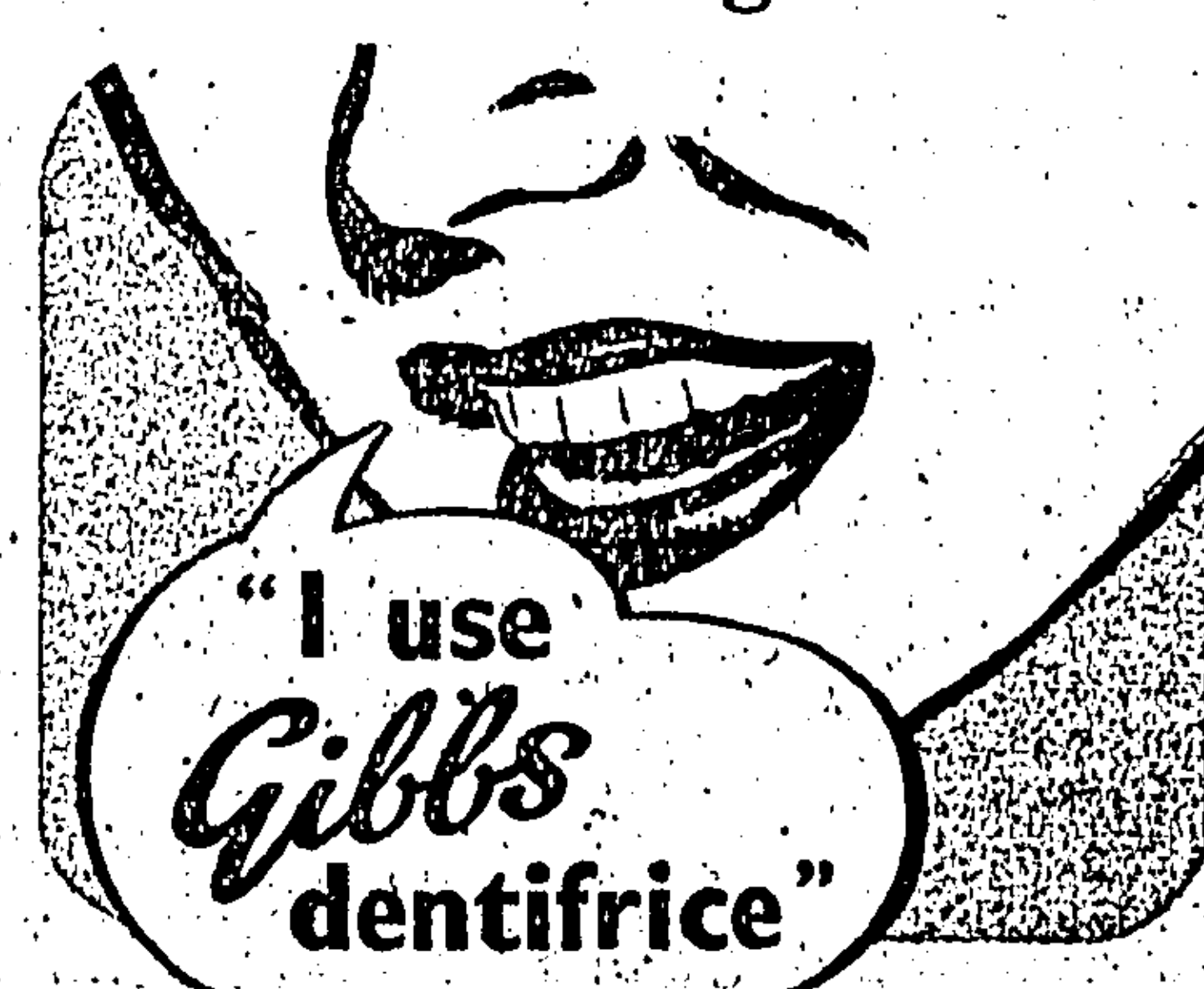
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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

# PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Correspondence (Postcard): "However much longer must we have that rubbish Patrick Campbell's 'Piece' indicated on us? Such a large piece of dissolute, decadent type! It infuriates us all when space is so curtailed for worthwhile articles. Does he really get paid for it? Poor old Joad!"

(Steady, friend, we're both in this together.)

"—your old Joad is bad enough in all conscience, but P. Campbell, well, well! One hesitates to cancel a paper one has had for years, but there is a limit to one's patience!"

I turn over. Written across the address in pencil is: "On second thoughts I won't be too unkind. I'll stick it in an envelope, but I'm sure the staff will agree with these. I can't read it, looks like 'piece'—'everyone I know does'!"

Good heavens! Dissolute, decadent type! And everyone he (she?) knows agrees with these views!

I wonder what kind of end could possibly have sent me such a thing. There is no name and address.

I examine the postcard carefully. I'm sure Scotland Yard would be able to track it down. They're as sharp as anything. Fingerprints,

the watermark, and so on. I wonder what kind of place it would be...

The house is called "Rosedene"—a two-story, red-brick villa, with a rather untidy garden. I go up the path, stepping over a broken lawn mower. Two panels of stained glass are let into the front door. Looks like a lot of loganberries, mashed up with raspberry mould.

I tap on the loganberries, and after a long interval the door is opened by a heavily built man, wearing a collar or tie, and gripping a small boy by the ear.

"Yeah?" he says. "Whatcha want?"

"I'm Patrick Campbell—" "Campbell?" says the man. "Well, you can bell, can't you?"

I look at him in surprise. "I can bell?"

"You can bell. You can ring the bell?"

Suddenly he throws his head back and goes off into a paroxysm of choking laughter.

I catch the small boy's eye. The large man still holds him by

the ear, but the small boy seems to be used to it.

"Loopy," says the small boy, out of the side of his mouth.

The large man recovers himself. "Scupper, Frankie," he says. "It's all right."

He gives the child an affectionate kick. The child disappears.

"Oh right," the large man explains. "Split on the carpet, but it's all right."

I join him as best I can in another peal of joy.

"Whatcha want?" says the large man suddenly.

"You sent me a postcard. You said I was writing a lot of dissolute, decadent type," I tell him.

"Me? I never."

We look at one another uncertainly.

"I've had Scotland Yard on the job," I explain. "They traced the postcard to this address."

"Blimey," says the large man. "Must be our Ern."

He turns his head. "Ern!" he bellows. "Ern! 'C'm here a minute. Yer pinched!"

A faded-looking woman appears, carrying a dishcloth and two dripping plates.

"Materfamilias," explains the large man. Without warning, he says, "What's the matter, familiar?" This time he actually brings tears to his own eyes.

"Who is it, Fred?" says the anxious woman. "We've paid the rent."

"Pal of Ern's," says the large man.

"Oh," says the anxious woman. "Won't you come this way?"

"Walk into my parlour," says the spider to the fly. The large man has an answer to everything.

A girl is lying on the sofa in the parlour doing her nails.

"Pal of Ern's," says the large man. "This is our Ruby."

Ruby looks at me over her shoulder. She is wearing a Japanese kimono.

"Hi, soldier," says Ruby. "What's cookin'?" She appears to be chewing gum.

I pull myself together. "Can I see Ern?" I ask them. "I wanted to talk to him about his postcard."

The mother disappears, and comes back in a moment or two, accompanied by her son.

He is a serious-looking youth of about 17, wearing steel-rimmed

and spectacles, flannel trousers, and brown boots.

"Was I required?" Ern precisely.

"I produce the postcard."

"Did you send me this?" Ern examines it carefully.

"Yes," he says, "that is indubitably my writing."

"Listen to Confucius," says the blonde.

"I can't," says the large man. "Too confusing."

The blonde closes her eyes for a moment and then goes on with her nails.

"What's all this about dissolute, decadent type?" I put it to Ern straight.

"It jolly well is," says Ern. "And all the chaps at the club think so, too."

"What club?"

"The North London Young Botanists' Association."

"Ern," I say. "What makes you think that the North London Young Botanists' Association knows the first dam' thing about anything?"

"I don't think," says Ern. "I know."

The large man goes off into another roar of laughter.

"Botany one knows that!" he cries.

"Listen, Ern," I persist. "Who else? This is important."

Ern hesitates. "Well," he says, "Aunt Elsie doesn't like it either."

"Get her in," I tell him.

"Elsie, you're going to get it in the neck yourself," says the large man.

A whispered discussion takes place between Ern and his mother. In the end she leaves the room, and after some time comes back with a singularly decrepit old lady, hung round with black cardigans, and supporting herself on a stick.

"Aunt Elsie," says Ern. "This is the man we were talking about. The newspaper writer."

The old lady's eyes flash. She thumps her stick on the floor.

"Godfrey Winn!" she screams. "I'm not as blinkin' garding. Blinkin' stars—nothing but blinkin' stars—stars—"

"I'm not Godfrey Winn!" I shout. "You have the wrong paper!"

"You win," says the large man. I look at them coldly.

"What?" I ask them—"what is the use?"

I walk out of the house. I fall over the lawn mower lying across the path.

There is a shout behind me—"Do it some mowen!"—and then I leap on to the bus.

That is undoubtedly how it would be. But what worries me now is this.

What on earth am I going to write about next week to lure the inhabitants of "Rosedene" over to my side?

There is no difference between being enslaved by the U.S. or by the U.S.S.R.—that is the kind of comment made frequently today by (a) some thoughtless citizens and (b) some not-so-thoughtless fellow-travellers. For the benefit of (a) William Power outlines the important difference—

## SOVIET WORKERS STILL HAVE THEIR CHAINS

The last thing any sensible person would wish to see is a world conflict on the issue of Capitalism versus Communism.

Prominent men and women, belonging to all the political parties in this country have associated themselves with the movement for friendship with the U.S.S.R. That movement would have gathered strength after the war had Russia been more responsive, and had she shown more respect for the national freedom of her near neighbours.

Russia has deliberately wasted the asset of world friendship she acquired in the days of Stalin. She has let down her supporters who are hard put to it to defend her actions and policy.

But the Communist Press turns the pathological microscope on the U.S.A., magnified (and takes as typical) every social and political blemish discoverable in that vast and varied country, megaphones the teary vapourings of a few hot-heads, sees in Marshal Aid an insidious step towards the economic enslavement of Europe, and concludes, explicitly or in effect, that affiliation with Communist Russia would be preferable to economic serfdom under the "Capitalist Imperialism" of America.

Suppose America were the economic ogre their fancy paints. Suppose she got control of all our chief industries, worked them on lines of ruthless efficiency, depressed wages and working conditions, raised profits exorbitantly, emasculated trade unions, and so forth. What then?

We should still have Parliament, municipal councils, freedom of the Press, freedom to declare our views at street corners, freedom to organise, and to assert our personal liberty by going on strike. Of these freedoms no American boss could or would deprive us. For America herself, despite her anomalous Ku Klux Klan and Huey Long, shares our tradition

of liberty and is still "the land of the free."

Even her ridiculous inquisitions into political opinions are dictated by nervous concern for political freedom. In Communism, she perceives a menace to democracy. And picture our plight to-day had America gone isolationist after the war and left a shattered Western Europe face to face with the Politburo of Moscow.

What subjection to that quarter would have meant is now no secret. It can be no blissful state of matters from which men and women seek to escape by leaping from windows or by desperate flight.

What happens in front of the "iron curtain" gives some idea of what goes on behind it.

Discounting even by half the estimates regarding prison camps, deportations to Siberian penal settlements, and other amenities, we have the dreadful picture of a whole people in the remorseless grip of the police State. No freedom of utterance or movement; even the Muses have to sit at the feet of Politburo pundits.

What joy in life, work, talk can there be in such conditions, or what reality in the much-splashed festivals of the people? "Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains."

What irony in that old Marxist slogan!

The workers of the U.S.S.R. are all in chains.

Power belongs entirely to that co-optative little oligarchy, the Politburo; in actual practice, to Stalin or his successor, whose political life-guards are the five million members of the Communist Party, and whose unquestioning agents are the secret police.

So the system some people would prefer to American influence is a dangerously efficient version of the black tyranny Russia has endured for centuries. It is the perfect illustration of Lord Acton's saying—"Absolute power corrupts absolutely."

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## And Rome Is Talking Of FRANCE-ITALY UNION PLAN

By JASPAR SAYER

Italy is perhaps the most paradoxical of the chief European States. It is a land of rags and riches, of deep love for children and rough treatment for animals, of devout Catholic religion and hot Latin passions.

There are limousines in every piazza, fine churches in every street corner, and a beggar at every church door.

It is this deep sense of contrast—ne as much as the scenery, the food and the splendid cheap wine—which attracts tourists from all over the world. It is the perfect country for a honeymoon, and the perfect place for old men and women to recapture the dreams of youth.

But that love of children, stimulated by Mussolini for political ends, has led to an urgent problem: Italy is overcrowded.

### Unemployed Surplus

Take a train or a bus to any point, and you are not only lucky if you get a seat; you are lucky if you escape having two or three brown-eyed infants dumped on your lap.

The surplus Italians—the total population is increasing by nearly 500,000 a year—not only crowd the transport but are becoming inevitably unemployed. Here lies Italy's worst political problem and the Communists main recruiting ground.

However, the Italians are not naive enough to believe that if they get their colonies back all will be well. They know that countries like Libya and Eritrea cannot absorb a large European population.

So while the United Nations grow increasingly disintegrated, as they probably will, in debating the future of the Italian colonies in Paris, and while the politicians bicker and jockey behind the scenes in Rome, the people in Italy will not get excited at all. Not about that at least. They feel they have nothing to gain.

### U.S. Their Goal

In place of those arid African lands, America is the "Italians'

Mecca. Indeed, the Ham-handed Communists are kicking themselves now for having lost countless votes in the recent elections by slandering the United States.

Of all the wars now in progress in the world perhaps the most fundamental is the one between Communism and Roman Catholicism in Italy. The Communists may have their godless and temporary successes elsewhere, but in that Christian peninsula they have, I believe, bitten off much more than they can chew.

To defeat the Communists and the unemployment on which they feed, responsible Italians are seeking an outlet.

With mass immigration to the United States barred, a new and long-shot solution is being encouraged by some Italian statesmen who want to see complete union between Italy and France.

### 'Unite Or Perish'

Count Sforza, Italy's Foreign Minister, pointed out recently that such a union would mean that 70,000,000 Germans would be balanced by 100,000,000 Latins.

More important for Italy's economy is that her peasants could then move into the under-populated French farming zone.

Such a union may come, however unlikely it may seem today. The memory of the "stab in the back" is still painfully clear in Paris, but there are men in France, like M. Paul Reynaud and M. Ramadier, who see, as Mr. Churchill does, that for Western Europe it is "unite or perish" today.

France is still struggling to recover from the blow to which she succumbed in 1940. Italy is fighting to regain democracy, though there remains the danger that her happy-go-lucky people may listen, as they did to Mussolini, to some crackpot demagogue who imagines that he is a second Roman Emperor.

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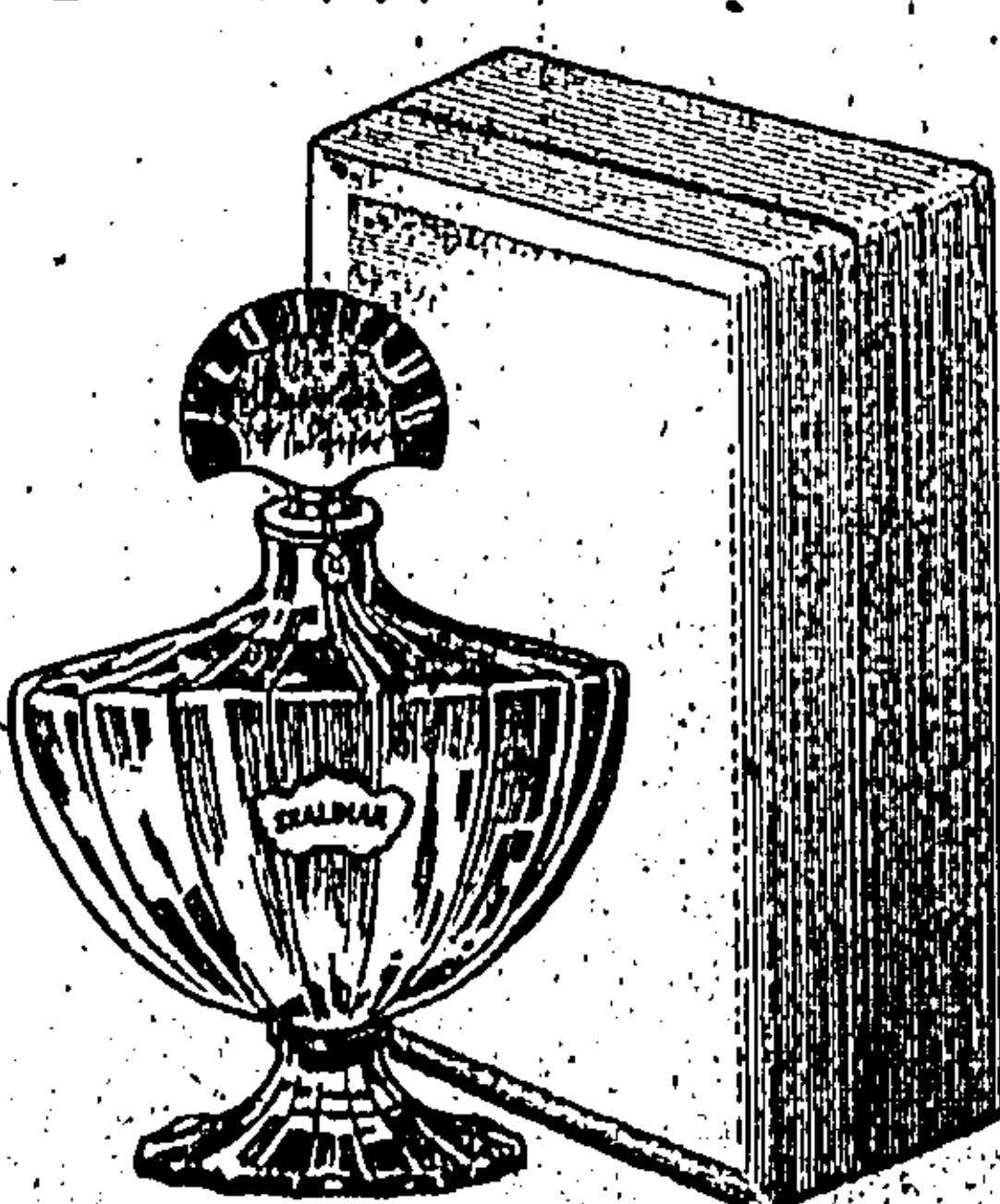
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## TITO AWAITS THE RED BEAR'S "SQUEEZE"

There is a story going round Belgrade that just before he left for his summer residence at Blud Tito paid a surprise visit to the Kolarchev University.

He arrived without warning, so the story goes, through the back entrance past the hurried workmen, looked around the hall and its approaches, gave quick orders for this or that to be changed in a manner that left no doubt of his disapproval and then, just as quickly, returned to his car and was driven away.

What impulse prompted Tito to take that look at the university before leaving Belgrade? He had every reason for going out of town.

He was tired out by eight days of Party Congress. His own eight hour speech, delivered on the opening day amid the sweltering heat of a Belgrade heat-wave, "We shall continue on our present line of policy and will not budge one inch" must have been terribly exhausting, particularly for a man who does not enjoy addressing big audiences under any circumstances.

He had, it is clear, already made up his mind that he would keep away from Belgrade while the Double conference lasted and to avoid all costs any meeting with the delegates either the curious brand from the west or the menacing variety from the east.

### Irritable

The probability is that Tito's last minute call at the university before he drove away into his closely guarded fastness in Slovenia was made in a mood of irritability and exasperation. Tito is a great host. Under normal circumstances, after a few days' rest in the country, he would have returned and thrown a tremendous reception for the delegates and the foreign press. But here was a conference of the powers in his capital for the

first time and he had to leave it because there were people around with whom at this stage he just could not or did not wish to talk. The day the delegates arrived the Congress portraits and banners and slogans were still plastered all over Belgrade. Giant portraits covering the faces of the buildings. Large cabinet portraits in the shop windows. Tito by himself—the wide, mobile mouth, the aquiline nose and the hard gray eyes set above the high cheekbones, light playing on the greying hair swept back over the head held high in challenging defiance. Tito with Stalin, Tito with Marx and Engels, Lenin and Stalin—with Tito, be it noted, always in the middle of the hierarchical four.

Only in one obscure little shopwindow did I notice port-

raits of Tito the partisan, pictures of him as he was known to those British officers who sat with him during the war at his council table of rough-hewn planks beneath a tarpaulin or in a pine-log hut in the mountains in the days before the pomp and glitter of mainlandism and the life of the postwar "court" descended upon him. Outwardly, there is nothing left of the Croatian metal worker, the "Engelher Tominek," who after a long, hard apprenticeship in Zagreb, became general secretary of the illegal Yugoslav Communist Party in 1937, the same year that Georgi Dimitroff, became general secretary of the Comintern.

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### Pathetic

So to-day in Yugoslavia there is a tragic air of friendliness and isolation. It is all very pathetic in a proud, fearless and so likeable a people. What can Tito do about it? If his nerves are as good as they were during the war, if he keeps a steady head on his shoulders and assuming all the intelligent thinking is not left to him, he has a slender, but a very slender chance of survival.

On his side he has all the heroic attributes. He is the beloved leader of the war years, the darling of the youth volun-

tary planning are already collecting dust but not the paramount issue of anti-sovietism. Now it is a question of the Russians or Tito and the latter cannot win. Russian prestige is at stake as well as the security of Russia's left flank.

### Can Recant

Tito can recant but even then it is doubtful if he can survive, though Communist history does have examples of "mistakes" on the scale of those alleged against Tito, whose perpetrators were allowed to recant and retain office or regain it after a period of penance.

If Tito stands by his "not an inch" speech at the Congress, he is doomed. If he appears to the west (no one seriously considers any approach, except on the basis of the strictly business trading agreements which he himself told Governor Olson of California were acceptable) he faces trouble inside his own country, accustomed for three years to regard Britain and America as the villains of the piece, as well as with Russia. Yugoslavia, failing to physically hard as any people on this earth and eating all too little, is not in any economic shape to meet a squeeze. Tito knows that. And, sitting out in the sunshine of his well-guarded home at Blud, where trains passing through the area, he possibly sometimes reflects on the turbulence of Balkan history where in only one in the last dozen of the Serbian kings died peacefully in his bed and the bullet and the knife have too often been the method of solving a political dispute.

## From Eric Bourne

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## Letter From Peer For All Miners

London, October 9.

In the pay envelope of every miner in Britain yesterday was a personal letter from Lord Hyndley, head of the National Coal Board, calling for an all-out effort to hit the "target of 200 million tons of deep-mined coal this year. The eyes of the world are on us, and we cannot let Britain down."

The appeal was one of a number of emergency steps taken by the National Coal Board, in co-operation with the National Union of Mineworkers.

Lord Hyndley's message to miners ended: "Every hundred-weight counts." It pointed out that each week's half a million tons below the weekly average now necessary to hit the target.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, Minister of Fuel and Powers, had warned that unless production rose sharply by the end of the last two months the country would not be able to fill its export commitments without "dipping" into domestic reserves.

The national target calls for production of 11 million tons of open-cast coal in addition to the deep-mined output. Open-cast production is ahead of schedule, it was said.—Reuters.

### Brusque

A good story is told of his practical attitude compared with the "head in the clouds" outlook of the pre-war average Serb. Representatives of a youth movement met him clandestinely in Belgrade soon after the German occupation, poured out a long, previously prepared statement of the political evils of the day. Tito listened in silence. When the young men had finished, he appeared to them not to have heard a word they said. His reply comprised a short lecture on the technique of derailing trains and a brusque goodbye.

To-day Tito is a Napoleonic figure, spending days in the remotest of his summer homes, a heretic expelled from the restricted atmosphere of the Comintern, brooding upon the irony and tragedy of his and Yugoslavia's present position.

No country has so solidly and without reservation, concealed or otherwise, lined itself up 100 per cent with the Soviets as Yugoslavia. Whole the Poles and the Czechs have carefully preserved and whenever they could, strengthened their trade ties with the west, the Yugoslavs have said "We'll have none of you" and they have not always said it politely. In fact, they went further and upset the Americans so badly by shooting down an aircraft which trespassed in Tito's Slovenia—sky—that American passports are still stamped "not valid for Yugoslavia."

Now the Russians to whom they have devoted everything—the Russians, of course, say that has

### High Spying

Presently a long upward valley opened on our right, and we squatted down on rocks to "spy." With our telescopes we scanned every rock and corrie, every bit of shadow and light that we could see.

The art of stalking is never to travel over country which you have not "spied." For you may have your eye set on a distant stag, but on your way towards it come across some beast that you have failed to see.

When that beast starts to run every other beast within sight and sound will go with it, and your day is blank.

We spent nearly ten minutes staring through our telescopes at a real spot on the side of the distant mountain, which might

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From the peak we expected to see for miles around us, and it is better to get above your stag than below it if you can. Stags seem mostly to look downwards, and seldom upwards, whether they are grazing or resting.

As we climbed higher, we saw the shy, new shape of an otter stare at us for a second, then vanish up the burn. Round the peak on the left a pair of golden eagles floated and dived.

## By PETER HOWARD

We passed a loch where last year the Great Northern Diver came. Some grouse rose at our feet.

We stopped to spy again. We lay in a black peat bog (a bog as we say in the south) and our telescopes sited the landscape: I saw another pair of otters, and undergrowth as I thought—and suddenly, as I was about to look away, the patch moved.

Out of a corrie came a hind. At her heels trotted a fawn, still spotted as they are in infancy, and two or three months old. The mother pushed her nose against the side of her child.

### Enter The Herd

Then, as they moved on, cropping the grass and hither, out from the corrie came the herd—ten, 50 or 100 probably 300 deer—hinds, fawns, and on the outskirts two or three fine young stags.

We lay with our faces pinned close to the earth sniffing the air, and the herd came to a halt. The herd came to a halt. The herd came to a halt.

We heard the beasts breathing to each other like sheep. We could see their liquid eyes and even hear the click of hooves as they eased the granite bed of a dried-up stream.

Now, and again, one of them would turn an eye in our direction. We kept still and silent. It seemed for hours. I could hear

the wind singing, and chuckling through the reeds and heather. The rain came out and tickle, drops ran down my back, and I sat a little, and a very old hind was off with that fragile stile, this stag, a distance within a minute the whole herd were out of sight.

My friend and I stood up. "We shan't see anything more today," he said. I was useful and apologetic, my friend, generous and forgiving. We began to clatter down over the heather towards home, taking no trouble to lower our voices.

My friend was telling me how a strong, cold wind was best for stalking, because it drove the bushes to cover from their scentless outposts. The mist began to drop like a sheet of wet lace over the shoulders of the hills.

And suddenly my friend fell on his face. I did the same. Fifty yards ahead, over a ledge of rock, was a pair of antlers. We crept to the side and got a full view of the beast, a fine, totemic. My friend, raised his rifle. The stag ran three or four paces and fell dead, shot through the heart. My friend began the "gulloch," opening up the skin and disembowelling it on the hillside.

Late that evening we loaded the carcass in triumph on a pony, fetched from the farm, far below and began to hurry down towards hot supper and a rest fire.

There are thousands of deer in the Highlands. They crop and graze where sheep could feed and fatten. But now there are no crofters and shepherds to tend the sheep.

Sermon In Stone

Sometimes in the hills you pass those deserted villages where the landowners a century ago drove out the crofters from their homes because they thought it would be more profitable for them to keep sheep than men in the Highlands.

Today, by an irony of history, the homes of many of the landowners, though they are, being mowed by the weather into decay.

But no such philanthropic reflections filled my friend's heart that night as we stumbled down the hill with our stag, an outcast of the land, a single, agonised joy of huntermen who have made their kill.

We ate our stag's brains next morning at breakfast. They were delicious.



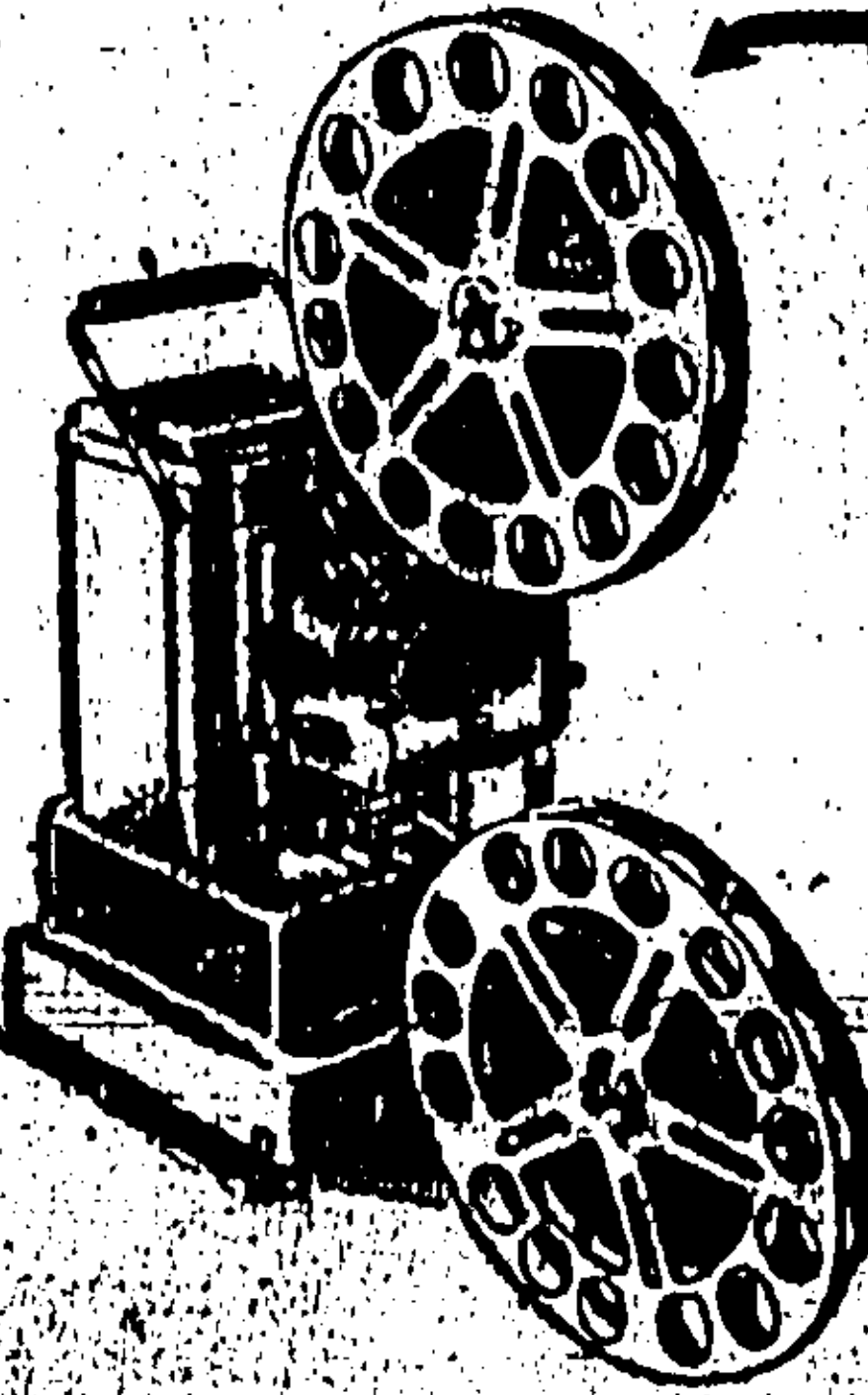
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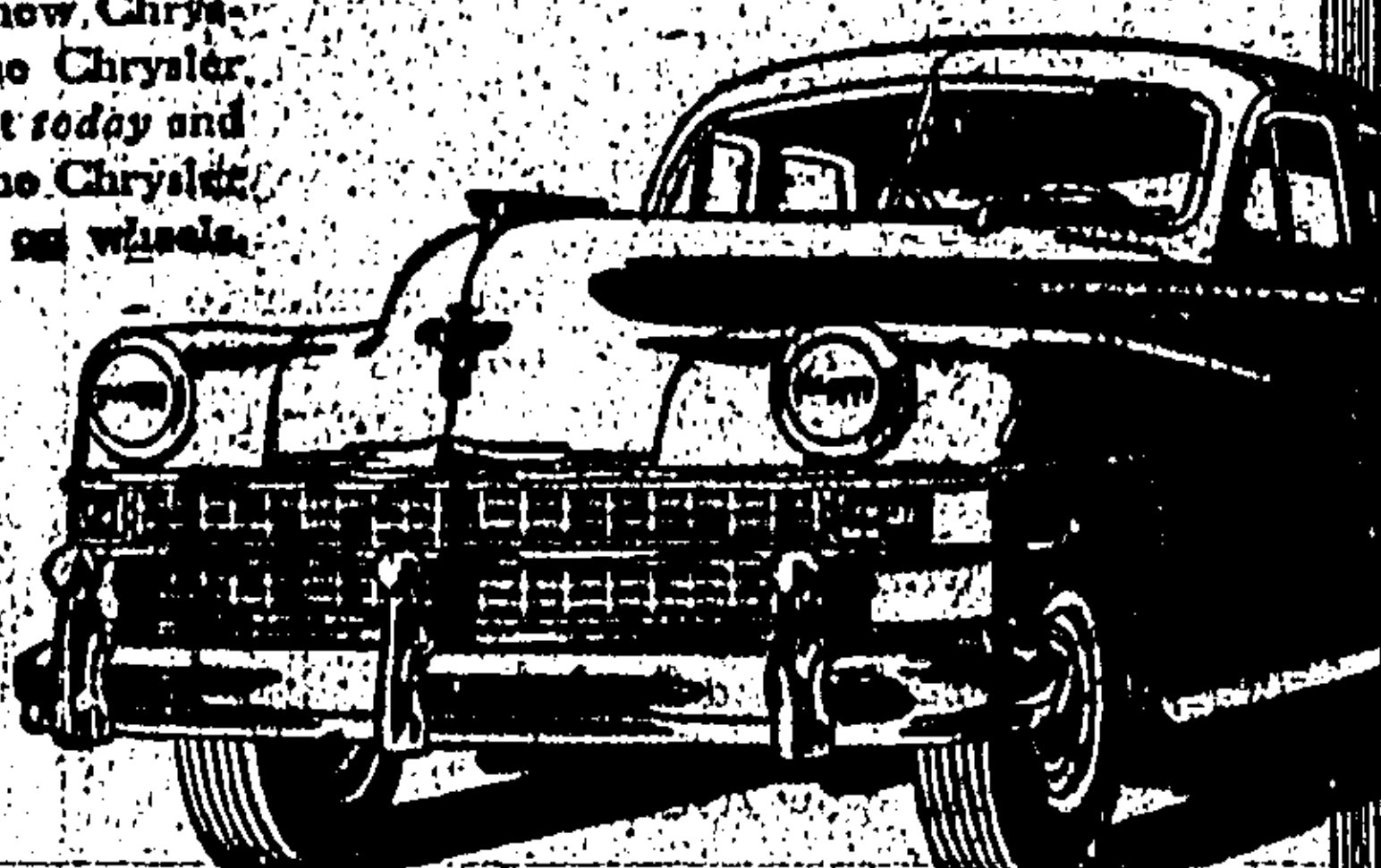
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# Tide Has Turned Against Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York, October 8. Dean Acheson, former United States Under Secretary of State, says that the tide has turned against the Russian drive for greater power. He told a convention of attorneys that "the difficulties, the dangers, and the crises have not disappeared but the Russian efforts to consolidate and extend their power have not ceased—they may be intensified, but the tide has turned and is running against them."

Here, certainly is plenty of evidence that the Bolsheviks have seen their best days.

On the face of it the Communists made heavy gains during and since the war. However, they will show that most of these gains are more apparent than real, because many of them have been achieved, not by conversion to the "ism" but by trickery and force, there is bound to be a reaction in due course.

The case of Czechoslovakia is typical evidence. There we have a liberty loving little country which was taken over by skulduggery and strong arm methods. She has not been converted to Communism, and she will strike for her freedom when the opportunity arises as I believe it will.

## Easy Going

Communism's greatest gains have been due to opportunities presented by the world war, and to lack of opposition by trusting allies who were eager to meet the wish for "comrades in arms."

The Bolsheviks have invaded on the face that their armies occupied western Europe, and they have taken advantage of the native trust of the western democracies.

The Reds had easy going for a long time, gobbling up helpless countries occupied by Soviet troops. But now the Communist offensive in Europe has bogged down in the face of resistance by the democracies who refuse to follow the appeasement trail.

## Reformist Party Is Ready To Join Conference

Shanghai, October 9. The readiness of the Reformist Democratic Socialist Party of China to participate in a new "Political Consultative Conference," similar to that organized during the Kuomintang-Communist parleys in 1945 and 1946, if it is aimed at shortening the civil war, was expressed by high-ranking party officials quoted by Chinese reports today.

Local observers said that this might mean the new party is prepared to attend a multi-party Political Consultative Conference called by the Communists.

Chinese reports from Hong Kong yesterday said General Tsiang Kai-shek, the hero of the Shanghai war in 1932, was enroute from Hong Kong to Harbin via North Korea to attend the Conference.

The Reformist Democratic Socialist Party is composed mostly of members who had broken away from the Democratic Socialist Party, one of the three groups forming the present Coalition Government in Nanking.

Its strength is unknown and influence small.—Reuter.

## Foot Itch Healed in 3 Days

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## Elephants Change Hands As Spitfires Strafe, Bomb

Rangoon, October 8. Burmese Government troops today captured over 100 elephants during attacks in the Arakan Western Burma, which included Burma Air Force Spitfire strafing of insurgent positions.

The elephants had earlier fallen into insurgent hands in the Toungoo district, midway between Rangoon and Mandalay. A military communiqué said the Spitfires bombed points at Maungdaw and Butthaidang, near the port of Akyab, and inflicted heavy casualties.

Government land forces recaptured a village in the same area. In was near this village that the elephants were rounded up.

At Toungoo, 20 insurgents were killed while in the Irrawaddy Delta area, Government troops captured 10 insurgents.—Reuter.

## Australian Girls "Bewildered"

Washington, October 8.

Bewildered and dismayed at becoming the focus of international attention, the dozen Australian girls whose visit to this country the Commonwealth government is endeavouring to cut short, are nevertheless determined to resist what they consider a rank injustice.

Those of the girls working with the Indian and Pakistan Embassies have been encouraged by the support they are getting from their employers.

The Indian Ambassador, Sir Benegal Rama Rau, has told the Commonwealth Government he would undertake personal responsibility for the well-being of those employed with his mission.

Officers of the Pakistan Embassy have declared that they would be glad to ask Australia to allow the girls employed with them to continue.

All the girls employed with these missions emphasize they are perfectly happy in their jobs. Their views were summed up by one who asked to remain nameless:

"We have found our stay here stimulating and enjoyable. This is something different from what we have done in the past yet we will consider we are part of, and working for, the British Commonwealth."

## Why Different?

"Why should we be regarded as different from any other Australian visitors to the United States? We were allowed to serve with the American forces in the Pacific."

"Surely the Commonwealth cannot think we are hopeless and unprotected. We have been treated as friends not aliens."

Miss Elizabeth Pender, 22-year-old Sydney girl, declared: "We regard the efforts of the Australian Government as high-handed and an unjustifiable encroachment on our personal liberty. We are all very contented here, earning reasonable salaries and doing interesting work."

"Why should we be treated like this. It is most unfair."

Still another girl who preferred anonymity but who described herself as a "fugitive from Mr. Calwell (the Australian Immigration Minister) said: "I only wanted to use a wonderful opportunity to visit this country but all this fuss is only making us wonder whether Australia is such a good place to go back to."

Mr. Calwell's interest could be understood if we were destitute or in mortal danger. We are neither. Australia is not being very nice.—Reuter.

## Service Offence

The District Court President, before announcing the sentence, told Sylvester that "you are found guilty of spying. The offence is very serious and at the time you committed the offence, you were aware that the Jews in Jerusalem were engaged in a life and death struggle with a cruel enemy which was shelling the civil population indiscriminately."

"The punishment under the law would be 14 years in prison but believing that you were not one of the main organisers of this espionage organisation, the Court sentences you to seven years imprisonment."

It is expected that Sylvester will appeal against the sentence.—Associated Press.

## Seven Years Prison For Briton In Jewish Court

Jerusalem, October 9.

Frederick William Sylvester was sentenced to seven years imprisonment by a Jerusalem District Court on Friday for at least one case of espionage.

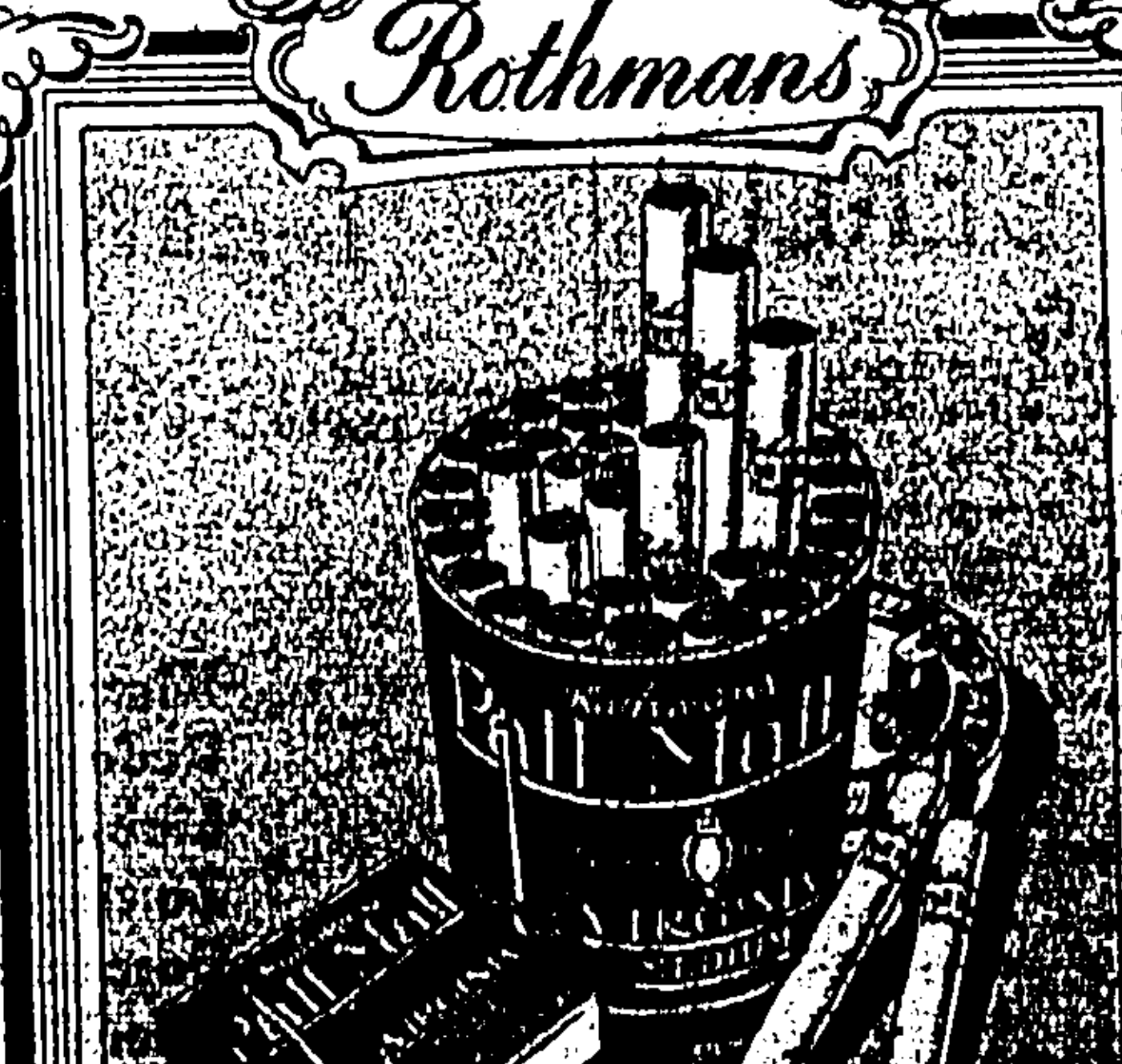
The seven years sentence was imposed for broadcasting information to the Arab occupied old city on the results of Arab shelling of the Jewish area in the city last Spring. Two sentences of six months each were imposed on Sylvester for the unauthorised possession and unauthorised operation of a transmitter. Both of these sentences are to run concurrently with the seven years sentence.

The sentences are to date from July 6, 1948, the date when Sylvester and four other Britons were kidnapped by Irgun Zvai Leumi members in the Jerusalem area to be handed over to the Israeli authorities later.

Three of the others were released by the Israeli legal authorities soon afterwards. A fourth, George William Hawkins, was tried, acquitted and released on September 29.

The Court rejected a plea for special treatment to Sylvester while serving his prison terms.

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## OFFICIAL STATEMENT ON UK SCANDAL BY PM

London, October 8.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, has decided that a full judicial enquiry shall be held into alleged irregularities involving a Government department, it was announced tonight.

A statement from the Prime Minister's residence, No. 10 Downing Street, said that the Lord Chancellor, Lord Jowitt, had been asked to inquire into the allegations that "money obtained from a member of a firm of football pool (betting) promoters had been used to influence the course of action of the Board of Trade."

The Lord Chancellor, Britain's highest legal authority, was brought into the case "since the name of Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, had been mentioned."

This was the first official statement on the rumour and unofficial reports that, during the past week, have set all Britain talking.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, gave orders that the fullest assistance should be given to the police in their investigations.

The police, the statement said, were already conducting another investigation which subsequently became covered in the Lord Chancellor's inquiry.

This was an allegation that, in return for a substantial payment of cash, facilities for the import of equipment for fun-fairs could be obtained.

## Motion In House

The calling of a full judicial inquiry requires a motion in Parliament. As soon as Parliament assembles on October 25, therefore, the motion is to be laid before both Houses of Parliament, the Tribunal of Inquiry "Evidence" Act of 1921.

Select Committees or Royal Commissions with sweeping powers of investigation can be set up under this Act.

Speculation during the past week has linked the Lord Chancellor's investigations with a black market in textiles and other goods.

## Diamonds For America

London, October 8.

The purchase of a substantial but undisclosed quantity of industrial diamonds from the South African Industrial Distributors, Sales and Corporation, for the United States new Government stockpiles, was announced today by Mr. K. Finletter, minister in charge of the Economic Co-operation Administration Mission to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Finletter said the diamonds will be paid for out of the Sterling counterpart fund, set up to match the United States grants to the United Kingdom under the European Recovery programme. The price paid for the stones was not made public.—United Press.

## RUSSIA REJECTS AGAIN

Paris, October 8.

Russia again flatly rejected the American version of the atom control today when the newly-created 11-nation sub-committee spent its first day on the problem, which has so far deadlocked the United Nations.

Thus, the sub-committee ran almost at once into the same obstacles which held up its parent body, the Political Committee.

But Mr. Dmitri Manulsky, Ukrainian Foreign Minister, declared that there was "a new atmosphere, a new basis," since Russia had proposed her compromise—simultaneous banning and destruction of atomic weapons.

The Eastern delegates, failing to have the new Soviet plan put first on the agenda this morning, accepted the decision of the Chairman that the sub-committee should consider in order of submission the six rival resolutions. This meant starting with that of Canada, asking the General Assembly to pronounce judgment on the East-West deadlock.

The Chairman suggested that the delegates be free to introduce amendments from the other draft resolutions at any time.—Reuter.

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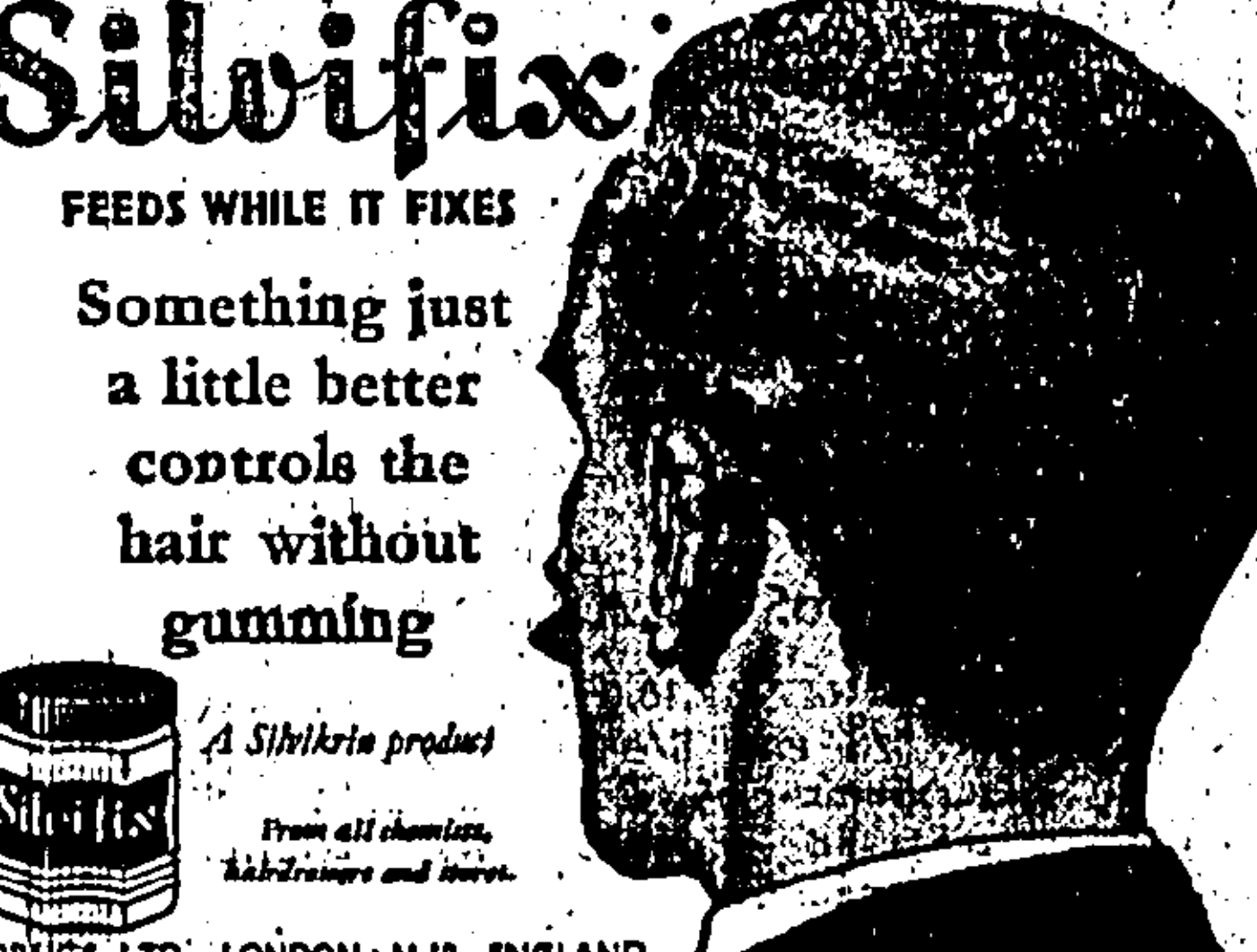
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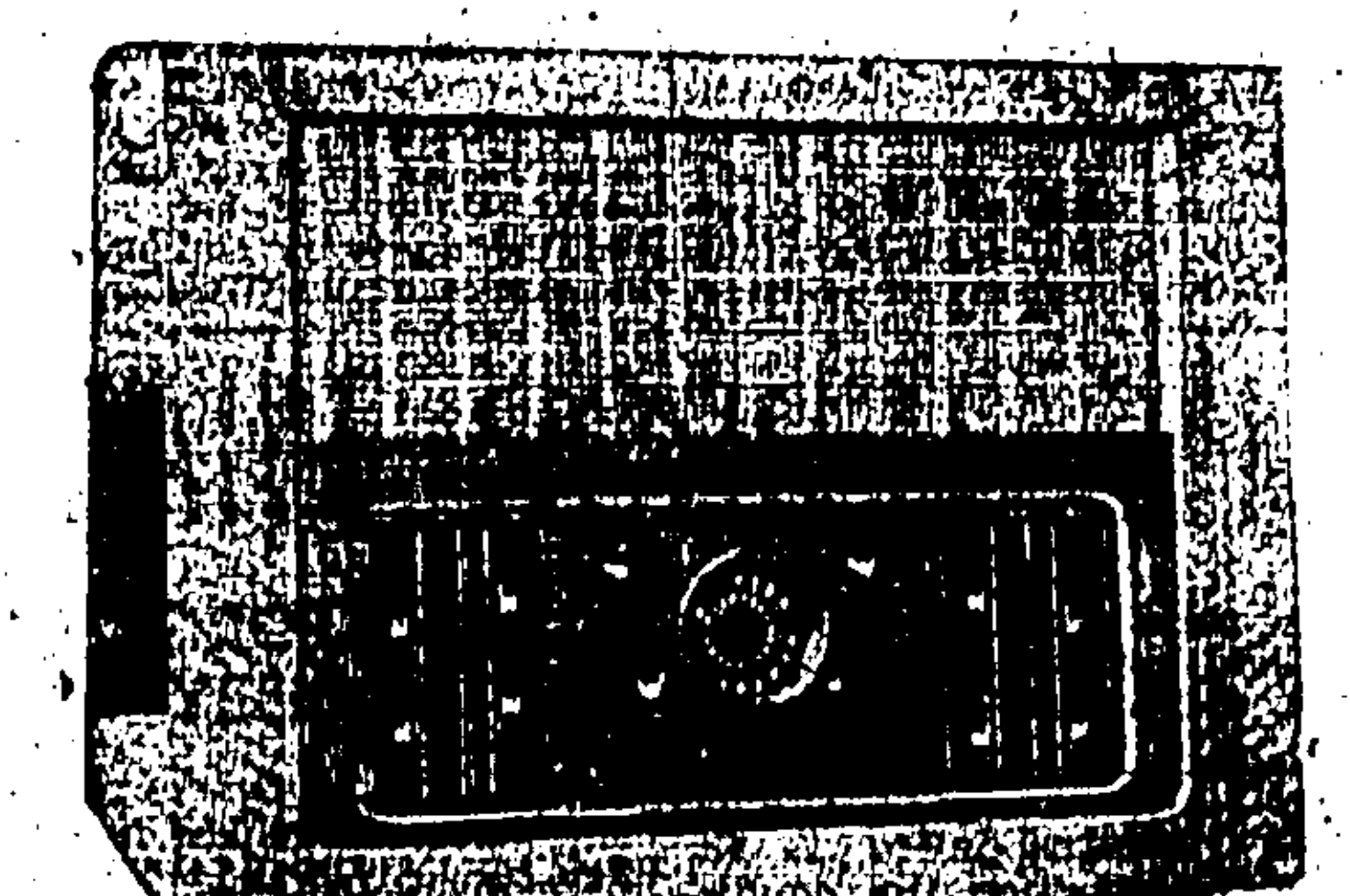
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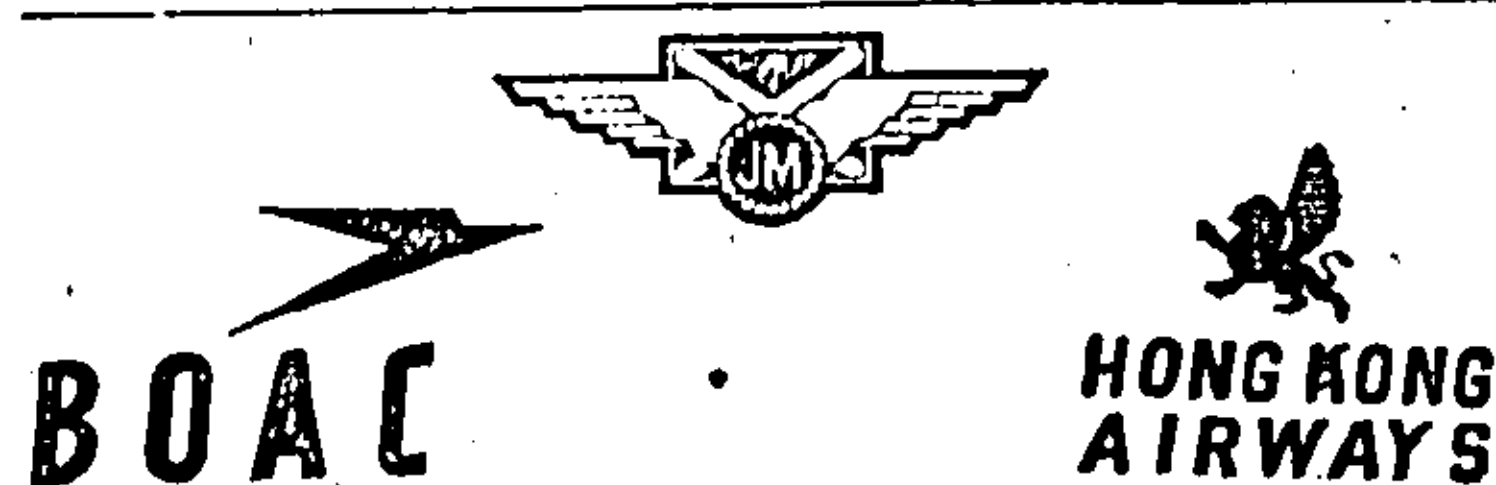
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ROBERTSON — EARDLEY — A marriage has been arranged and will take place in Edinburgh on October 10, 1948, between Rognvald Home Robertson, O.B.E., M.R.C.V.S., of the Jockey Club, Hong Kong, son of Mr. J. M. H. Robertson of Orkney, Scotland, and the late Mrs. Robertson, and Declina Hilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eardley of Hong Kong, who is at present in London. (Shanghai Papers please copy.)

REW-CRUZ—The marriage of Margaret Mary Rew and Eduardo Hugo Cruz has been arranged to be solemnised in St. Margaret's Church on October 17, 1948, at 2.30 p.m. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to the wedding ceremony and to the reception thereafter at the Club Lusitano.

## THE SEVEN FEARS

In 1941 President Roosevelt spoke hopefully of the Four Freedoms. In 1948 M. Spaak, of Belgium, speaks sadly of the Seven Fears. Inspired by the great American, simple people everywhere looked forward to peace, prosperity, liberty, and enlightenment. But that dream is dissolved. The reality today is the nightmare of a threatening new war.

What a swift, awful decline in human aspirations! Nowhere today is there Freedom from Fear—and Soviet Russia is responsible. The Russian Communists call the United States an "aggressive Imperialism." Yet after 1945 the vast American fighting forces melted away almost to nothing, and the American Government offered to abandon their one big military advantage—the atom bomb. That is not war-mongering. The British people in the language of Moscow, are "Imperialist terrorists." Yet we have walked out of India, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, and Palestine. That is not Imperialism—nor terrorism.

Russia is a "peace-loving democratic State." Yet she is the only country to have extended her dominion by conquest or subversion as a result of the war. Let us continue with the record. Russia broke the Potsdam Agreement on Germany as soon as it was signed. She refused to send food to the hungry Western zones. Recently she has tried to starve 2,500,000 people in Berlin in order to turn her former allies out. At the opening meeting of UNO she tried to wreck the organisation, and has been trying ever since. She has smashed every peace effort, broken every agreement.

She occupies or dominates Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. She has carried on wars of nerves against Persia and Turkey. She has fomented civil war or insurrection in Greece, Malaya, Burma, India, China, Indo-China, and Indonesia. She has stirred up strife in Italy, France, and other countries. Her spies and agitators form a Fifth Column in every nation in the world. This is why the world fears Russian aggression.

Does Russia fear the rest of the world? There is, naturally, the historic fear of an invasion from the West. But that bogey were pretty thin when Germany lay prostrate. It could have been exercised entirely if Russia had been willing to co-operate with her friends. There is also the ideological fear of Capitalism, inherent in the Marxist-Leninist creed. Yet this is really more a hope than a fear. If a struggle with the democracies is "inevitable" it is because the

A WORLD DIVIDED  
The Bleak Reality

By The Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden

Former Secretary Of State For Foreign Affairs

The Soviet Government has no present intention of negotiating with the Western Powers about Berlin or Germany or any other subject. That is the dominant conclusion that emerges from the final breakdown of the Moscow talks.

The extravagant Soviet demand to control all air traffic to Berlin is sufficient evidence that Moscow had determined that even the screen of conversations was no longer of any service to their purpose. How much earlier did the Kremlin decide this? The answer is anybody's guess.

Some may conclude that throughout the discussions, Moscow was just playing us along. Others may conclude that the appearance of agreement reached at one stage with Marshal Stalin, only to be thrown over later in Berlin by Marshal Sokolovsky, was one more example of the twisted workings of Soviet diplomacy. Obviously, Marshal Sokolovsky did not act without instructions from higher authority. Was the agreement with Marshal Stalin amended, and if so, by whom? Did Mr. Molotov have an unhelpful finger in the pie? Or had an agreement never seriously been intended, even by Marshal Stalin himself? These are intriguing questions which those who think they understand Soviet mentalities may seek to resolve, but they have no decisive significance.

## Final Breakdown

The final breakdown has come in a form which all can understand. The Soviet Government, by its claim to control all air traffic to Berlin, gave the Western allies no choice but to break negotiations or to yield. These secret and tortuous negotiations are consequently at an end. To read the full correspondence now published is to form the definite conclusion that the Russians were never prepared for a settlement, though always ready to accept a surrender.

We should not minimise to ourselves the seriousness of what has happened. War of nerves, however disagreeable could in part be excused as the timeless accompaniment to a diplomatic offensive. We have now moved into a much more dangerous area where diplomacy has at present only the narrowest scope.

The Russians have walked it so. Had they a friendly spirit, a German peace treaty could long since have been enforced. Agreement in Berlin has become impossible for the same reason that agreement about Germany as a whole has become impossible, because the Soviets will yield no part of their effort to communise all Germany.

Soviet Russia's actions are consistently expansionist. The gap between her words and deeds becomes wider with each succeeding crisis. By forcing the breakdown of the Moscow talks she has denied all present direct exchange between East and West.

## Future Policy

We have now to consider the policy which the Western Powers should adopt. There is certainly nothing to be gained by tentative attempts at negotiation with Moscow while the present temper lasts. But as the hope of agreements on a world basis on any subject, atomic energy, Korea, Germany, call it what you will, persistently recedes, it is clear that we have to go ahead and make regional agreements wherever we can with those who are like minded with us. This is not going to be an easy task, and there is no doubt that the Soviets

are counting upon the reality of the difficulties in every sphere to create those conditions of disunion, poverty, and fear, in which communism can thrive.

Perhaps the first obstacle we shall meet will be a pardonable ambition to build too intricate and too rigid a pattern all at once. Federal constitutions, for instance, are complex and stubborn things. It took the Commonwealth of Australia over thirty years to build her among a people of one race and language, and living in one continent. We certainly cannot afford to wait so long, whether federalism would be good for Europe or not. It does come, it will be on a world basis. Meanwhile, we have to work empirically.

It really does not matter very much if specific points from everybody's favourite theories are not given full expression. What does matter is that we should take action quickly, to make Western Europe a force, in the widest sense, to reckon with. We should encourage the development of regional agreements in any sphere, political, economic, or military, where measurable progress is possible. Decisive, not dogma, will make us safe.

We have first to look to our defence. Military co-operation is the sphere in which joint action is most clearly needed and where it can be immediately useful. The steps so far taken to set up a joint defence organisation are welcome, though incomplete. We must have equipment to seek to standardise doctrine and training. Logistic and technical problems must be attacked on the basis of common supply and co-ordinated research. The contribution that each country can make to the production of equipment must be centrally planned. The closest possible integration of national forces, their strategy and tactics, their deployment and supply, is essential.

It is welcome news that, as I have previously urged, we are now to see the formation of a General Eisenhower which made such a decisive contribution to our victory in 1945. There is no doubt that forces who know that they are to operate under one single command, derive from that fact a sense of mutual respect which adds notably to their fighting power. While the material means of defence are inadequate, as those of the Western Powers now are, it is all the more urgent to take every step which will raise morale and inspire confidence.

To set all this in train we shall need to overcome certain national prejudices and excusable anxieties. We have to ally fears in some countries of Western Europe that closer military co-operation can only add to their commitments without providing any compensating security.

## Paramount

For us in Britain, it is indispensable that any closer collaboration with Western Europe should take place in full accord with the governments of the British Commonwealth and Empire. This is the paramount consideration. The conference of the Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth, now meeting in London, therefore marches closely with the needs of the moment. The wise counsels of those experienced statesmen who will be of the utmost value to us.

The organising skill and mechanical capacity of the free nations widely surpasses that of the Soviet Union and her satellites. Yet the necessary equipment for the forces of the Western Euro-

pean Powers cannot be provided by themselves alone. Some assistance in this sphere will have to be sought from the United States of America. But this does not absolve us from our immediate duties. We have to draw up our plans within the Commonwealth and with the Western European nations. We have to test them in practice. We have to do all we can to meet our own requirements.

All this has to be fitted in to our plans for economic recovery, and there will be little gain to Western Europe if, in our attempt to re-arm, we dislocate our whole economic life. Indeed, this may be precisely the Soviet objective. The present phase of our policies dates from the initiative of the Marshall plan. The economic recovery of Europe and Soviet hopes to ill together.

## Soviet Moves

The need for joint military development should, in its turn, facilitate an increased measure of co-operation in other spheres. Politically and economically we must work for the same purposes, militarily, we must act as one. No doubt the Soviet Union will exert every effort, by propaganda and by all other means at her disposal, to create disunion between the nations of the West. We must expect further subtle moves like Mr. Vishinsky's recent initiative at UNO. It is surely clear that the sole object of this specious "disarmament" offer is to buttress communism throughout the world and to give its propaganda a plausible and resounding ring. But as our joint strength grows, so will the effect of such stratagems diminish. By her own action, Soviet Russia has closed the door to Western negotiations; by that same action she has dulled Western ears to her slanders. Regardless, therefore, of communist objections and vilifications, we must set ourselves to the task of fortifying our world against the depredations of an odious war of life.

Security depends primarily upon international confidence. In default of confidence, we have no choice but to make ourselves strong. But there is a second purpose in all this. We know that until the West can treat with Soviet Russia on the only basis that she understands and respects, the basis of strength, there can be no hope of fruitful negotiation or world wide settlement.

## The Only Course

A world divided as it is now, and estranged on all important questions, is split into opposing factions, one of which denies the right, and indeed the capacity, of the other to survive. In such a world there can be neither security nor progress; there is simply not enough space to allow its major powers to exist permanently in such unfriendliness. This is a conflict that is neither peace nor war. If the potential power of the nations of the West can be brought to bear, its weight will be decisive. By re-building our strength, we in the West are taking the only course that can enable us, at some future date, to negotiate with Soviet Russia with well founded hopes of reaching agreement. That day is not yet, for we have not the power nor has Soviet Russia the inclination. Nor will Russia develop that inclination until the West has the power.

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## IS UN MORAL FORCE ENOUGH?

This year's meeting of the United Nations Assembly is noteworthy under several heads. First, it is held in a European capital, and not at the headquarters of the United Nations in America. The arrangement by which the Assembly is not tied to a single resort, but can periodically visit different ones in turn, may offend office convenience. But there is a vast deal to be said for it from all other points of view. Secondly, the Assembly meets in Paris, the oldest diplomatic centre on the Continent, and a repository of the European diplomatic tradition. Thirdly, it opens its session at a moment when prolonged negotiations between the Great Powers have brought them to a deadlock. How far, if at all, the worldwide organisation can help in such a case remains to be seen; but whether it fails or succeeds, we may learn something.

## "Swansong?"

The opening debate was made memorable at the outset by an outstanding address from the American Secretary of State.

Though not actually, let us hope, a swansong, it had somewhat the quality of one. Under the working of the American party system, Mr. Marshall seems unlikely to hold his office much longer. It is taken for granted in the United States that the Republican candidate will win the coming election, and, further, that when President Truman is driven from office Mr. Marshall will be driven with him. Outsiders may be forgiven if they express regret that the foreign affairs of the great Republic should lose the direction of a statesman so exceptional, having regard to the fact that he has no partisan antecedents whatever and has always embodied a policy not less acceptable to Republicans in Congress than to Democrats. It is one of the weakest traits in democracy that, after it has found a unique servant, too often it blindly discards him just when he is most needed.

Mr. Marshall listed no fewer than eight countries, in respect of which acute conflicts of policy persist and agreements are badly needed to end them. They are Germany, Austria, Japan, Greece, Korea, Palestine, Indonesia and Kashmir. It is a formidable catalogue; but what makes it worse (though Mr. Marshall did not say so) is that the first five of the eight cases are all so many separate examples of a single antagonism—that between Russia and the Western Powers. The Secretary of State added two other matters which must form part of any permanent peace settlement—international control over atomic weapons and a system for progressively reducing other armaments. Here again, though he did not say so, the obstacle to advance in both directions is Russia, and there is really no other obstacle.

## A Moral Force

What can a body constituted like the Assembly do in such situations? The force that it wields is almost solely moral force, as was that of the Assembly of the League of Nations. It proved idle then, as it is idle

now, to talk of the "might of the banded nations" in any sense implying that their strengths could be pooled against a Great Power. In dealing directly with an aggression at that level the United Nations Assembly is not likely to fare better than the League Assembly did against Italy—not to say against Germany. Even its moral influence is much at a discount, while wrongdoing Governments can mislead their own subjects behind an iron curtain. Not that there are never occasions when it is desirable for truth to be asserted even so, and for the judgment of the majority of mankind to be affirmed even to deaf ears.

It is otherwise where the Assembly confronts problems like those of Palestine or Indonesia or Kashmir. In such cases the parties on both sides are Governments which need the goodwill of the rest of the world. They will be unwise if they refuse to take account of a body so widely representative as the Assembly; a body, moreover, to which they can make necessary concessions with less loss of face than they could to any other. Here the Assembly has a clear opportunity, and its reputation will be greatly affected by the use that it makes of it.

The crucial case is Palestine, because in it the starting-point for a settlement—partition—was imposed by the United Nations itself. Whether that was wise, and whether the world organisation has acted blamelessly since, are fast coming to be matters of the past. The heroic work and martyr death of Count Bernadotte have carried the question into a new phase; and if the Assembly can take a united stand on the basis of the Count's final report, it looks as if the road to peace in Palestine need not now be a long one. Kashmir is a problem less within the Assembly's grasp, and Indonesia more difficult still. Yet in both of them there is a genuine opportunity for the United Nations to effect something, provided it is not sabotaged.

## Will O' Wisp

One will-of-the-wisp, which the League of Nations encouraged long after circumstances had rendered it a most dangerous illusion, was "collective security." Quite a large part of the responsibility for Great Britain's failure in the thirties—either to prevent Hitler from arming or to re-arm against him—goes back to the notion that since Germany would do everything for us, we never ought to do anything for ourselves. Supporters of the United Nations Organisation have happily been more realistic; and it is to be hoped that we shall remain so. "Collective security" can become a working proposition only when all the few Great Powers are at one; their determination to uphold it, which today is very far from being the case, let us not, however, run to the other extreme, and undervalue the Assembly's usefulness. Limited though its capacities at present are, the world would be very much poorer without it. The main service is that it provides a world-wide forum for international discussion. It may hope gradually to extend that by actual diplomatic successes.

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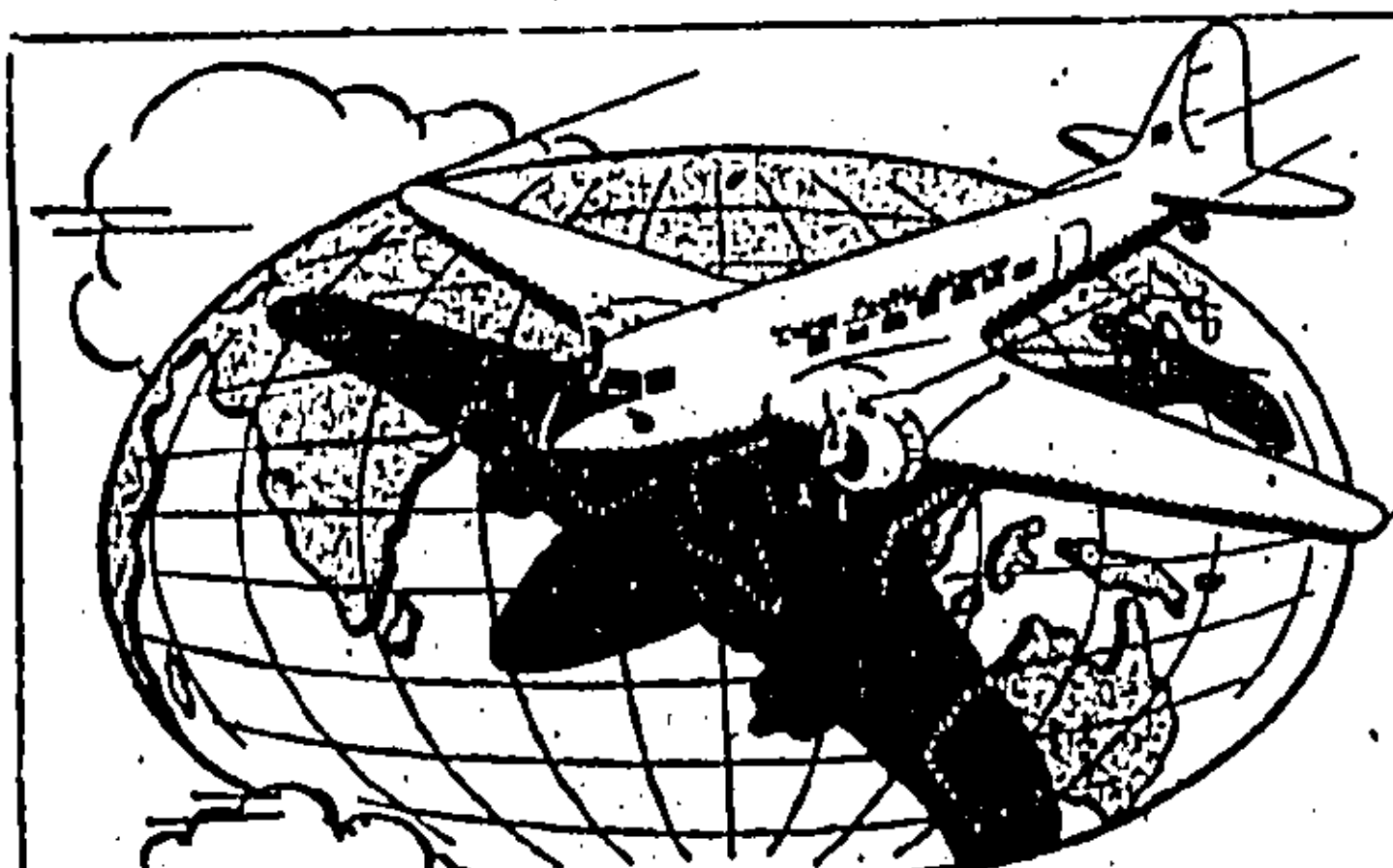
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## CORFU—OASIS IN THE GREEK WAR

By ELISABETH BUTLER

The blue waters of the Mediterranean have a soothing effect on strained nerves. Especially if you have come from the Grammos fighting area, over mined roads where snipers may lie in wait for your jeep.

As our schooner's bows cut the transparent waters three dolphins came to play in the foam before the last rays of sunshine disappeared behind the island of Corfu. We relaxed on the small deck, stretched out among sacks of flour, oil barrels and chickens. A donkey looked philosophically down at us.

We entered Corfu harbour, with its imposing fortress on our left. A fort that has been garrisoned in turn by the soldiers of Byzantium, Venice, Turkey, Britain and Italy, and since 1864 by the Greeks, whose flag floats over it now.

We found rooms at the small hotel near the church of Saint Spiridon, the patron saint of the island. The Corfiots have always attributed miraculous powers to the embalmed body of the Saint. In 1941 Italian bombers flew low over the island to bomb the town, which was without anti-aircraft protection. Scorning the official shelters, more than a thousand citizens gathered in and around the Church of Saint Spiridon. Every building around the Church was destroyed, more than one hundred persons were killed in the dug-outs, but Saint Spiridon's Church remained intact.

Narrow streets and windows hung with washing remind one of a Naples suburb. The Corfiot dialect is unlike any other Greek speech, because of its Italian sing-song. Guitars and mandolines in the moonlight take you back to a Venetian night. Yet the islanders are fanatical Greek patriots.

As you walk through the cobbled streets the melodious voices of the fruit and vegetable sellers call to you the names and prices of their merchandise. Their small open-air stalls are so artistically arranged that a Byzantine mosaic artist would have envied them their sense of colour. Huge red tomatoes next to green paprikas, lilac aubergines beside yellow melons, pears, apples, figs, grapes—all are piled in colourful baskets, adding further brilliance to the bright sunshine and clear blue sky.

In the afternoon we left the capital and went to Paleokastritsa—a little bay on the other side of Corfu. We crossed the width of the island, driving through groves of olive trees that had been planted at least 500 years ago. Time and weather had twisted the trunks and branches of the trees into fantastic shapes. Sometimes you seemed to see a standing bear, at other times it might be the head of an acquaintance.

The fields were golden from the maize corn drying in the sun. Maize, together with olive oil and oranges, are the island's main products.

As we overlooked the bay of Paleokastritsa a fishing boat with its red sails set was leaving the emerald-green waters of the bay. Paleokastritsa is famous not only for its beauty, but also for the fresh lobsters to be had at the little restaurant on the beach. There, in a lagoon, hundreds of live lobsters of all sizes splash their tails lazily in the sea water. If you have enough courage, you take off your shoes and, armed with a net-basket, wade in the lagoon to choose your lobster according to your appetite. As you look into the lagoon the picture is so fascinating that you forget the purpose of your errand. A big lobster is pulling the leg of a smaller one, which splashes right and left with its tail. In a rock cavity two baby lobsters are having a game of hide-and-seek. Others just crawl lazily, but disappear with alacrity as soon as you dip your basket to catch them.

When you have chosen your victim you hand it over to the restaurant keeper, who throws it alive into boiling water. Twenty minutes to half an hour—just the time to have a swim from the sandy beach—and your lobster is ready to be served, with a sauce of lemon and oil.

War, misery, pain are far away. One feels peaceful and relaxed. Like

children on a holiday, we surrendered ourselves to beauty and contentment.

By twilight we returned to Corfu, taking another road. We passed big estates that had seen better days in the past, when Corfu was a centre of art and a favourite place for poets. In those days the descendants of Venetian nobility, still keeping their ancient titles, spent the summers in their comfortable country houses, passing the time with big parties and amateur theatricals.

Just before entering the town of Corfu we passed the Palace of Archilidon, once inhabited by one of the most romantic figures of the last century, the Empress Elizabeth of Austria. Tall cypress trees mingled their dark green branches with magnolias and pink oleanders. The palace commands a most beautiful panorama of the town and the opposite mainland of Greece. But the place renders one melancholy, sad like the figure that years ago had trailed her sorrow in this corner of the world.

Early the next morning we left Corfu in a small mine-sweeper of the Greek Navy. Landing on the Greek mainland in Epirus we had not left beauty behind, for it was still all around us. But we had left behind that sense of peace and relaxation that now seemed almost decadent as we were plunged again into Greece's life and death struggle with the Communist guerrillas of Markos and the Cominform. The contrast was brought sharply home to me when the Brigadier pressed two hand-grenades into my hands—as a precaution during our jeep ride back to Ioannina. He had forgotten I was a Correspondent.

## A 'DOLLAR' MINE By ARTHUR MORLEY

Britain's miners and spinners have been joined as economic shock troops by men who live, work, eat and sleep underground in the Central Australian desert.

These incredibly hardy citizens have earned the attention of Whitehall in recent weeks as the opals they mine promise to be a growing source of dollars. The Australian Government is acting on London's suggestion that it should investigate large-scale expansion of the trade.

Government geologists are trekking into the barren land and will probably be followed by engineers equipped with trenching and cart-moving machinery.

The opals will be sent to Britain to be polished and mounted for export to the U.S. as brooches, rings, and costume jewellery.

The product will bring the hardest-earned dollars Britain ever received. The opal gougers are proud of the fact that their jobs are so tough as to make coal-mining and shipbuilding an easy occupation by comparison.

I have seen the opal country and agree with them.

Coober Pedy, in the central wastelands, is the heart of the industry. By day the temperature in the shade reaches 130 degrees. By night the air is Arctic. There are no trees for timber; no brickworks and no plumbing. So the whole community have dug

holes in the ground, installed their little furniture, secured a tunnel to the surface and moved in. The Commonwealth Bank, post office and shops are all underground, with an appropriate sign protruding above the surface.

The gougers' work consists of digging by hand in the almost unbearably hot, dry earth from dawn till dusk. The hope of uncovering a slab of opal worth several thousands of pounds keeps the men working.

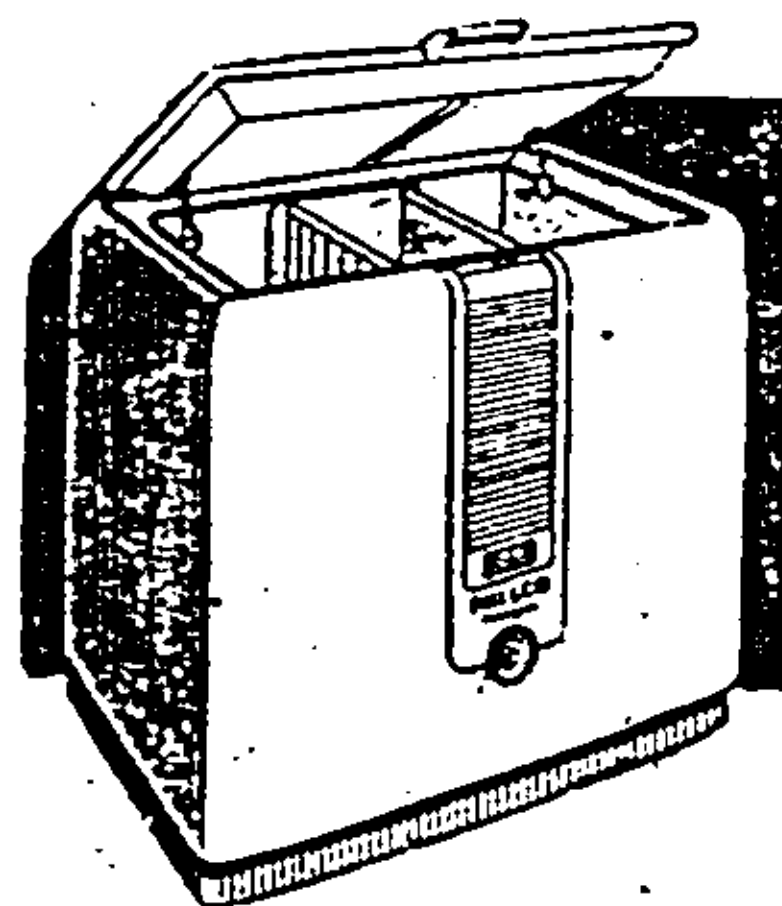
America's demand for opals is largely a by-product of the Pacific war. Thousands of U.S. troops stationed in and around Australia bought opals and opal jewellery in Australian shops to send home to their womenfolk.

Australian geologists hope the "bad luck" myth will not return to plague the opal trade again.

For centuries popular superstition has credited the opal with sinister powers. The Grand Opal, so called, was blamed for misfortunes that occurred to the Spanish royal family. Opals were blamed for many medieval catastrophes, including the Black Death. It was claimed that every man killed in the Crimean War was wearing an opal.

Yet the opal was the goodluck stone of pre-Christian days in the Middle East and was esteemed by the Romans.

There is evidence that the British Government believes the opal may be one of the Empire's luckiest stones in the battle for dollars.



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### The Great Hotel Controversy

Sir,—I think your correspondent who recently complained that while staying in an English seaside luxury hotel his wife was spanked by the head waiter is making a great deal of fuss about nothing. The main point is: Was the food edible or not?

Last week I spent four days in a so-called English seaside luxury hotel and the food was absolutely ghastly. What is more, the bath water was never hot, the manageress kept four poodles, there were no cigarettes in the bar, the bedside light wouldn't work, and, to crown everything, I tore a great hole in my trousers on a broken wicker-work chair in the lounge.

The fact that my wife was never once struck by the staff was a poor consolation to me, particularly when I received the bill and found that I had been charged five shillings for the use of the station omnibus, which we shared with five other persons.

Faithfully yours,

J.B. Dullington-Mulberry.

The Salvage Club S.W.2

Sir,—For the past ten years my wife and I have spent our summer holidays in English hotels, and so far we have always managed to avoid giving offence to the management and staff. We think our methods may be of interest to less fortunate guests.

Firstly, on arrival we always make it a practice to carry our own luggage up to our room, using the back stairs and being careful to tip the hall porter and his pages liberally for this privilege.

Thereafter we become as inconspicuous as is humanly possible—making our own beds, dusting, turning on our own baths, helping to sweep the passages and landings, and whenever we meet them, greeting members of the staff with a happy smile and a good tip.

Should we through our own thoughtlessness, be late for a meal, then we go quietly to our room and furtively warm a tin of soup over our little portable campers' cooker.

In this way we manage to avoid all unpleasantness, and rarely find an "extra" on the bill at the end of our stay. What is more, we are allowed to come back again another year.

Faithfully yours,

Albert Gringer.

Sir,—Twenty years' experience as an English innkeeper has brought me to the sad conclusion that guests are incorrigibly selfish persons who blandly imagine that an hotel is run solely for their convenience and comfort rather than for the convenience and comfort of its proprietor.

Never once have I met a guest who has had the grace to admit that in booking a room in my hotel he is actually inviting himself, unasked, into my home. It doesn't occur to him that his visit may be extremely disturbing for his host, and that his presence would not be tolerated for a single moment but for the inconvenience and annoyance he causes.

I am told that on the Continent it is the practice to pander to guests, providing them with hot meals at late hours, greeting them with a smile, and so on—but in my view such behaviour is un-English, to say the least of it, and shows a complete lack of that fine spirit of sturdy independence which has made us what we are today.

"Come if you like and can afford the terms, but don't expect any favours. Remember, you are here only on sufferance." is my motto for guests.

Faithfully yours,

Jas. W. GRUDGE.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948.

Over to You

### NEWS QUIZ

1. The "New York Times" which in 1944 supported President Frank Delano Roosevelt has declared its allegiance in the forthcoming election. Which candidate is the journal to support?
2. A Barber Line ship arrived in the Colony on her maiden voyage. Her name was?
3. As the result of an economic scandal in Japan, the Cabinet has resigned. The Prime Minister's name was?
4. At the Colonial Secretariat on Monday an agreement was signed fixing the demarcation line for a so-called prohibited zone. What are the two points principally affected?
5. Who signed the agreement for China?
6. Britain's Defence Minister was heckled in a speech he made from the steps of Mansion House on the volunteer recruiting campaign. Who is Britain's Defence Minister?

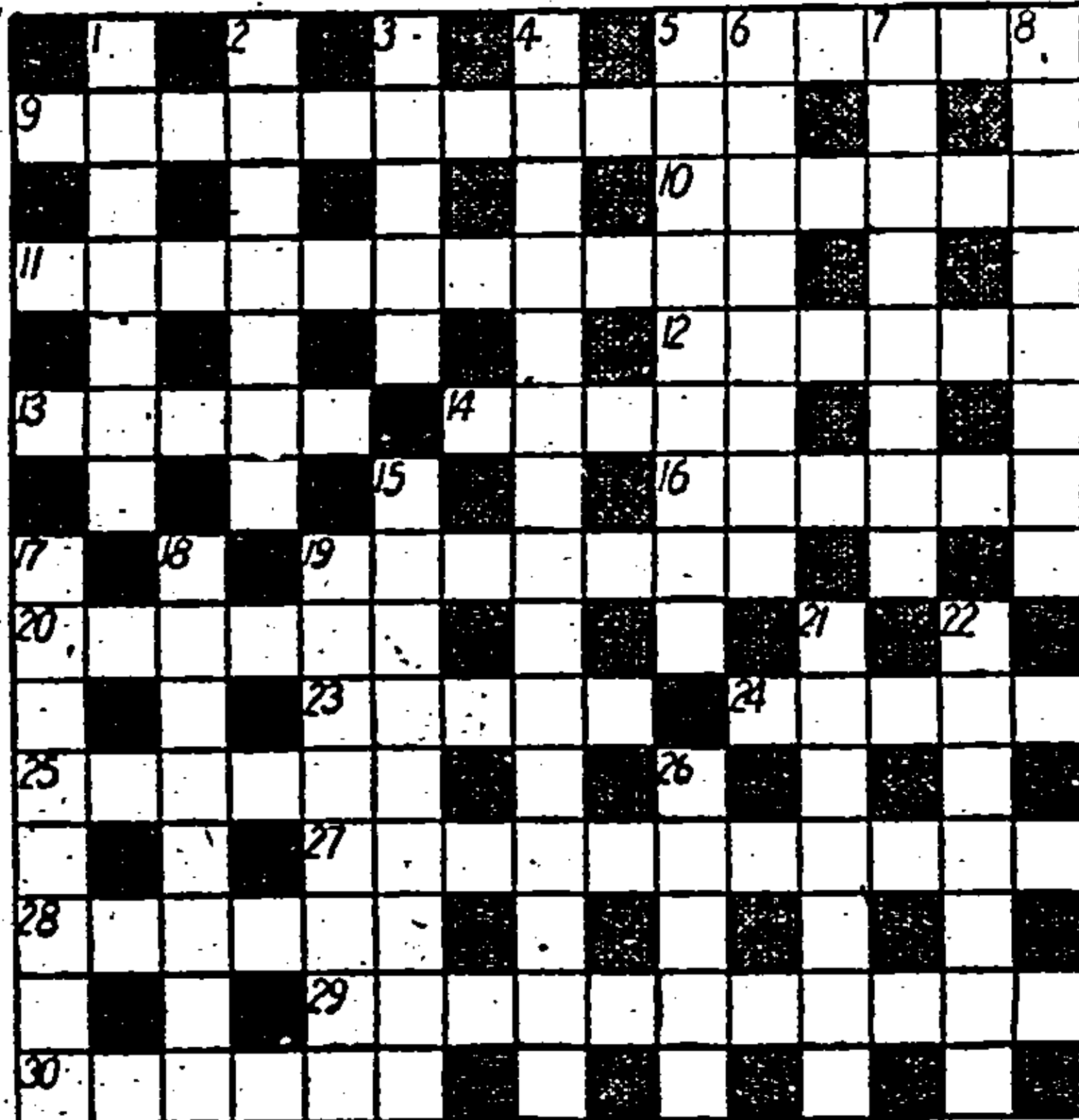
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### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. "A woman seldom asks advice before she has bought her wedding clothes." Who wrote that?
2. Byron was responsible for this. "Of all the horrid, hideous sounds of woe: Sadder than owl-sounds on the midnight blast: Is that portentous phrase 'I told you so.'" In what poem?
3. "Sleep over it or you may weep over it." The author?
4. "The right of all to all things and consequently the war of all against all." This was Hobbes' definition of what?
5. "Corruption, the infallible symptom of constitutional liberty," comes from where?
6. "We know, Mr. Weller, we, who are men of the world, that a good uniform must work its way with the women, sooner or later." It comes from?
7. "What female heart can gold despise?" The cynic in that case was?

(Answers on Page Eleven)

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#### ACROSS

5. 9 To do this must surely mean watering one's capital. (2, 4, 11)
- 10 Fed — about time! (6)
- 11 Fruit centres, going to waste, make Pinner sleek. (4, 7)
- 12 Evening at Innisfree is full of its wings. (8)
- 13 Drink back like a 24, perhaps. (5)
- 14 Hamlet's flesh was too much so. (5)
- 16 Tidings before morning, for the 20 where Darnley was born. (6)
- 19 Dive about, etc., in return. (7)
- 20 See 16. (6)
- 23 The lane. (5)
- 24 She might have been a mere pawn in the game. (5)

#### SOLUTION TO NO. 76



- 25 The alternative in his case seems present or future. (6)
- 27 What the cook needs to deal with? (3, 8)
- 28 A famous song returns here before the boom. (6)
- 29 Dr. Arnold's biographer. (4, 7)
- 30 Where "there's some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England." (6)

#### DOWN

- 1 John Gilpin was one of renown. (7)
- 2 One can figure this out, no doubt. (7)
- 3 Dr. Johnson, periodically. (5)
- 4 One who does must find the ritual beneath him. (5, 2, 8)
- 5 They may be 130 yards apart. (9)
- 6 No match can be this, however truly it is. (8)
- 7 The famous composer in a cape shows parsimony. (8)
- 8 Remove it, for extra pay. (8)
- 15 Results of too high assessments? (9)
- 17 Presumably these people get into a hole. (8)
- 18 The young lady in a year, perhaps is sent. (8)
- 19 Land never found in South America. (2, 6)
- 21 Not the fee one pays for the dog licence. (7)
- 22 Not early, in fact not early in bed. (7)
- 26 Say, it includes all of us. (5)



### BRIDGE

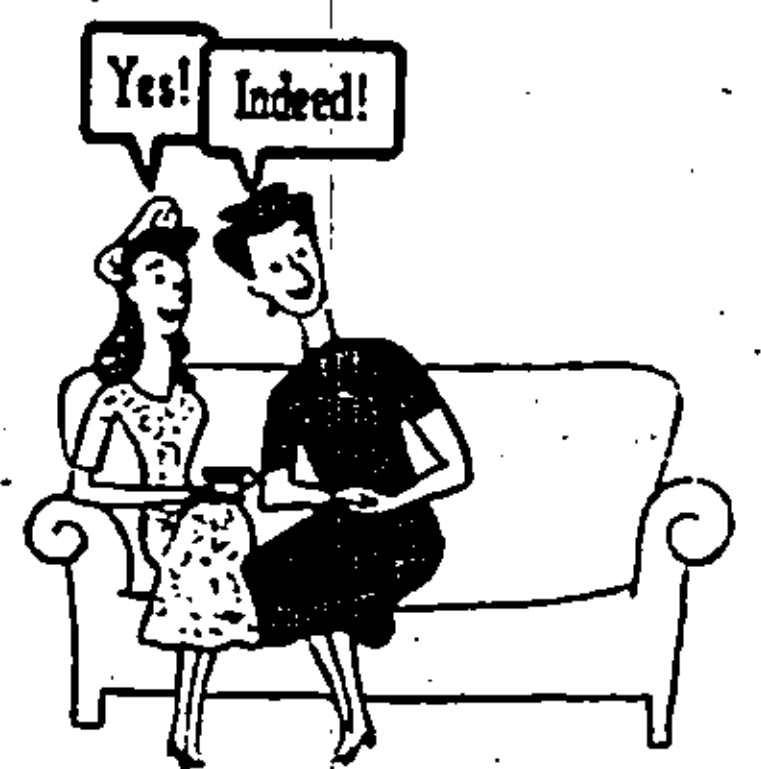
When the hand below was played in an international tournament experts noticed what a good example it was of suit and hand pattern analogies.

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|-----------------|-----------------|
| S. x            | S. K J 9        |
| H. K Q x        | H. J 10 x x     |
| D. 8 x x        | D. x x          |
| C. A 10 x x x x | C. Q x          |
| S. A Q 10       | N               |
| x x x           | W               |
| H. x            | E               |
| D. J x          | S               |
| C. K J x x      | S. x x x        |
|                 | H. A 9 x        |
|                 | D. A K 10 9 x x |
|                 | C. x            |

These analogies, between suit and hand patterns are often sufficiently reliable to be a guide in the play. Thus when West led his singleton Heart against a contract of Five Diamonds by South (the actual contract and lead at most tables) the declarer should at once have suspected a 6-3-3-1 distribution of Hearts. He need only then lose a ruff in Hearts and the Ace of Spades.

If he drew two rounds of trumps and they were divided 3 and 1 between opponents (the most likely division) then would be the risk that the third round of trumps would be led and kill the ruff of a Spade which is required for the eleventh trick. There were three views to take: (1) lead one round of trumps before ruffing a spade and make eleven tricks; (2) lead two rounds of trumps and make twelve tricks by establishing Clubs; and (3) lead a second round of Hearts (or lead Clubs) at trick 2.

All the declarers but one led one or two rounds of trumps. One declarer who did not attach sufficient importance to suit and hand pattern analogies (and did not suspect a singleton) led a Heart at trick 2. West ruffed and underled a Spade to East's King. A second ruff of a Heart followed, defeating the contract.



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## Talking about Films.

### The Winslow Boy BY GUY RAMSEY

The team that won the Daily Mail Film Award with "The Way to the Stars"—Anatole de Grunwald, producer; Anthony Asquith, director; Terence Rattigan, author—have done it again.

Not (as yet) won the Film Award, but produced a well-integrated, pro-

### Stripes On Broadway

By CECIL WILSON

Who is the biggest dramatic draw on the New York stage just now? A British actress named Jessica Tandy. And the biggest hit in Broadway revue? A British actress named Beatrice Lillie. Just two good names to start with, there are many more.

Take a walk along Broadway, or rather, down the side streets where most of New York's theatres lurk in their own local blaze of lights, and you will see how proudly the Old Country is represented on the American stage.

Latest recruits to Broadway's London contingent are Robert Morley, Peggy Ashcroft, and Leueen McGrath, who head a British company of 14 (most of them imported, the remainder engaged on the spot) now rehearsing Morley's "Edward, My Son."

The play, which, with its run on Broadway and in the Dominions, will not free Robert Morley for the London stage until spring 1950, opened recently at New York's Martin Beck Theatre.

Basil Rathbone (still British enough after years in the States to have a Union Jack inscribed on his cigarette case) has just ended a run in "The Heiress." Arthur Margetson and Claud Allister are winning some of New York's loudest laughs in "The Play's the Thing." And looking down the playbills you can spot various other old familiar English names.

Admittedly not all these names swell dollars for Britain. Stoke Newington-born Jessica Tandy, the talk of the town for her brilliantly emotional and imaginative performance in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," is married to a Canadian actor, Hume Cronyn, has made her home in America for eight years.

When the play ends—and it has been packing out the Ethel Barrymore Theatre since December—a new seven-year Hollywood contract awaits her.

Beatrice Lillie, the girl from Toronto who has divided her time pretty evenly between London and New York since she went on the stage at 15 ("No, I won't say how long ago that was, but it's not so long as some people try to make out"), still calls England her home.

This sparkling international star, now joking in "Inside U.S.A." about Boston and Philadelphia as deftly as she jokes at home about Chelsea and South Ken., will go home to Henley-on-Thames when the show is over to star in a new London revue—if anybody has one.

Bee is working for a flat salary for the first time for years.

On her old basis of a salary plus ten per cent. of the receipts she would be earning well over 1,000 a week in dollars. As it is (though half her earnings go in tax wherever she plays), Britain will do fairly well out of her share in the show.

Not only for the sake of dollars, but for the sake of seeing an outstanding young straight actress in her prime, I wish we could still claim the same sort of share in Jessica Tandy.

perly designed, effectively presented and wholly satisfying picture that embodies a great theme without cliché on the one hand, or obvious Message on the other.

This is the screen version of the Rattigan play *The Winslow Boy*, based on the long and successful fight waged, just before the first world war, by a middle-class father to clear the name of his 13-year-old son who was expelled (without trial) from the Naval Cadet School at Osborne on a false charge of stealing a postal order for 5s.

The production, with its stress on the rights of Man against the almost omnipotent bureaucracy of the State, is brilliantly timed: the world is in need of such a dramatic restatement of a truth-in-peril. Politics being no part of a screen critic's duties, let me come at once to specifically filmic considerations. The acting, from Robert Donat's sardonic, affected, yet passionately sincere K.C. to Kathleen Harrison's inevitable, incomparable maid, is impossible to fault.

Sir Cedric Harwicke—a cold actor—plays so skilfully as to suggest the affection cloaked in pompous severity, and the passion for justice that drove Winslow senior to impoverish his family and ruin his health for a seemingly hopeless, righteous cause.

Mr. Basil Radford, condemned to play a Dobbins, touched the part to a moving tenderness. Miss Marie Lohr was a real, rather than a screen, wife and mother; Mr. Jack Watling an engaging ne'er-do-well.

Every small part—notably the reporter of Miss Mona Washbourne and the hardworking expert of Mr. Ernest Thesiger—was conceived, cast, and created with sympathy, intelligence and realism.

The period (how nostalgic for a contemporary of the Winslow boy!) was so far as I could see and remember, impeccable; even to the theatrical turns of Messrs. Cyril Richard and Stanley Holloway.

The picture reposes mainly upon Sir Cedric; upon Mr. Donat, whose style needs no commendation, but whose stature is notably increased by this performance; upon the admirable Boy of Neil North; and upon the performance of Miss Margaret Leighton, as the Suffragist sister of the boy, who breaks her engagement as ruthlessly as her father sacrifices his family and himself.

Prophecy, is dangerous in a critic—but I dare to foretell a brilliant career for this actress with her misty luminosity, her considerable technique, unless Wardour-street (and Hollywood) are more stupid than I believe.

The play—for it still is a play, adapted for the screen—is inevitably static, and even slow. But I found its 117 minutes all too short.

Another play has been filmed "No Medals"—the Esther McCracken apotheosis of the war-time housewife—makes its appearance as *The Weaker Sex*.

This is the story of an ordinary family, and it catches in an every bit of adventitious pathos and obvious irony precipitated by the war.

The play ended (since Miss McCracken is, within her limitations, a craftsman) rightly enough with VE-Day. The film adds a seemingly endless, and certainly anti-climactic, series of post-war sequences.

Instead of being moving on a small plane, as "The Winslow Boy" is, on its loftier level, the accretions drown the emotion in an irresistible backwash of boredom, redeemed by endearing performances by Miss Urra Jones and Mr. Cecil Parker.

## ◆ DIVORCE IS ◆ NO SOLUTION

Divorce is NOT a passport to happiness, for "you can never be wholly free of someone you once loved," says Nina Wilcox Putnam, who has lived through two divorces. In August Reader's Digest, this famous writer (happily married since 1925) discusses the causes of divorce and shows what tragic mistakes most divorces are. Read what she considers one inescapable ingredient of a successful marriage... and how many a shaky marriage can be made to work—if you really want it to.  
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# Rupert D'Oyly Carte

By Guy Ramsey

For the 100,000 who know Gilbert and Sullivan there is not a single one who knew Rupert D'Oyly Carte, the small, sharp-featured middling-coloured man on whom the whole industry depended.

Ask his manager, Walter Nightingale, what manner of man he served, and the answer comes pat: "He was an English gentleman."

Ask anyone in the theatre, and they will scratch their jaw and say: "I wouldn't know. We never saw him at the Savoy or the Ivy—not even at the Savoy!"

For Rupert D'Oyly Carte was the chairman—the very effective chairman—of the Savoy group of hotels.

## One Interview

Ask one of his oldest colleagues, J. J. Jennings, who for decades handled all his public relations. Said Mr. Jennings last night:

"R.D.C. never gave but one interview in his life. That was in America during the recent tour. When I saw it I was staggered. He would never let me say, or allow to be said, a single word about him."

You have to go to the people in the Gilbert and Sullivan world—the actors, the chorus, the musicians, even the clerks—to get any idea of the personality—the superficially negative personality—which was the dynamo driving the vast and complicated mechanism which is comic opera.

D'Oyly Carte was no teetotaler, but he was never seen in a club or hotel bar. Such modest drinking as he did was in private—in his Savoy suite or his charming country place near Painsden.

He smoked, but in great moderation. It was impossible to imagine so withdrawn a personality's having made its life and its living in so extroverted a world as the theatre.

But though the printed record has almost nothing to say about Rupert D'Oyly Carte, columns have been written about his father, Richard, who founded the fortune and the theatrical tradition of the D'Oyly Carte Company.

Richard was a flute-player who joined a firm of musical instrument makers, soon decided there was more money in operettas than in oboes, resigned, and set up in business as a concert agent.

From the start he did well. Soon he was also promoting lecture tours, with Oscar Wilde and Sir Henry Morton Stanley ("Dr. Livingstone, I presume") among his stars.

But March 25, 1875, was his big day. It marked his first collaboration with Gilbert and Sullivan.

Their "Trial by Jury," produced on that date, proved such a success that Carte formed a syndicate of music publishers and financiers to rent the Opera Comique Theatre for other light operas by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Everybody made money out of the deal. "The Sorcerer" ran for 175 nights, then "H.M.S. Pinafore" ran for 700 nights.

## The Partners

The syndicate was wound up and D'Oyly Carte and Gilbert and Sullivan became partners. Forthwith they moved into the £60,000-a-year income class.

# New Books

## CHILDREN OF THE CAVES

By Peter Quennell

During the spring of 1943 a young Italian was captured by the American Armies advancing across North Africa.

Eventually he was consigned to a Western-American prisoner-of-war camp. There among the alien Texan hills P.O.W. Giuseppe Berto sat down to write a novel.

His book, of course, was concerned with the war—not, however, with war as it is fought out in the front line; not with war as a clash of ideologies or a test of private heroism; but with war as it sometimes affects the civilian, an inexplicable calamity, destructive and utterly pointless like the medieval Black Death, a pit into which human beings fall, a wilderness in which they lose themselves.

His dramatic personae are not soldiers but children—precocious adolescents who, under the pressure of fear and semi-starvation, have acquired experience before their time.

His scene is a small Italian city, venerable but undistinguished.

A placid, self-satisfied community, it remains comfortably aloof from the war till a fleet of enemy bombers launch an attack upon the railway yards. Precision-bombing is seldom entirely precise; and a poor and overcrowded quarter is very neatly wiped out.

## They Are Five

So complete is the destruction that the whole devastated quarter is fenced off and abandoned. Civilians are forbidden to enter; but a few obstinate survivors continue to hide among the ruined buildings.

They include Tullio, a youth of 17, Communist partisan in theory, but in practice blackmailer and gangster; Carla, who has begun to earn her living by the easiest means known to an attractive and unscrupulous orphan; Giulia, her cousin, who keeps house

for them; Maria, a weak-witted little girl whom they have picked up and befriended; and Daniele, a runaway schoolboy, a nervous and sensitive idealist.

"The Sky is Red" records their misadventures. Written with admirable vividness, it sketches the town as it existed before the bombardment, then describes a single night of confusion and panic, followed by dragging months of misery.

We get an impression of the life of the outer world; but attention is concentrated upon the five waifs, huddled into the derelict downstairs rooms of what was once a prosperous brothel.

Each emerges as a separate character. Collectively they form a united group, banded together to escape detection and ward off daily hunger; but within the group there are constant stresses and strains, rivalries, and loyalties, surges of furious jealousy, and even flashes of romantic love.

## Outstanding Book

All are doomed to go under and disappear except Maria, the half-witted child, and Carla, the prostitute.

Not a cheerful book, I agree; but written with such skill and simplicity, such an absence of sentimentality, and such a strength of feeling that you may forget to be depressed, and have certainly no right to lift a disapproving eyebrow.

"The Sky is Red" has obvious weaknesses; but it deserves to take its place among the best of recent European war novels. A work of literature and not a sermon, it has a bearing on current events which we should be extremely rash to disregard. Are we again preparing a crop of ruined cities for a new generation of adolescent cave-dwellers?

In his novel, which has been selected by the Book Society as its September

promising, they knew that R.D.C. would finance any training they might need as well as giving them a break.

Occasionally some star would be lured from the solid prosperity of Gilbert and Sullivan to the far higher-paid but infinitely more hazardous opportunities of musical comedy: Derek Oldham was one. But it was seldom worth while, they found.

If an old artist fell upon evil days he never appealed to Rupert D'Oyly Carte in vain.

"We had no need of a pensions scheme among the Old Savoyards," I was told. "The old man never let anyone know how much he gave away—but it was plenty."

## Two In One

Carte was—in the best sense of the word—a split personality. One half of him was compounded of the hardest-headed, shrewdest, business-man; the other, a romantic dreamer lost in visions and applying his business sense to making ever more perfect the presentation of his dreams.

He commanded fantastic loyalty and could inspire those who served him with his own passionate perfectionism, his own love of the Savoyard operas.

His private life was not overhappy—perhaps that is why he devoted so much time to his dreams. His marriage collapsed in divorce.

His daughter—his only child—also separated from her husband and resumed her maiden name.

"Choice." C.S. Forester is in a more serious and, if anything, more compelling mood.

The scene is a primitive native settlement in Central Africa away back in the years before the jungle had been penetrated by the white man. In complete ignorance of the existence of an outside world, the people of the small "town" lived on crops of manioc and yams, counting themselves much superior to the homeless pygmies of the forest by the virtue of a nearby outcrop of iron ore which provided axe-heads and a few precious cooking pots.

Loa, their chief, was also a god whose divinity no one questioned and who had the privilege of a bed raised from the earth and a tripod seat. Then one day, Arab slave traders suddenly descended on this community and captured Loa with some of his subjects. They were startled to see him whipped like themselves by the Kurbash, a strip of hippopotamus hide, and yoked by the neck to the wife of one of his inferiors. Loa's son and his chief wife schemed his escape from the slave column for him to resume rule of the devastated village. But Loa, who regarded the sky and the encircling forest as his divine brothers, was not only bewildered and humiliated by his experiences but he had also learned how to wage war on weaker peoples. Soon he was planning his own empire with new weapons and a fleet of boats: an empire destined to crash before the invasion of white "colonists."

MASTER MARINER, by Leo Walmsley

Walmsley's MASTER MARINER is no less satisfying than its worthy predecessors, LOVE IN THE SUN, THREE FEVERS, and SO MANY LOVES. We are still in the one-time fishing village of Bramblewick and amongst the stout-hearted and blimp-spoken Bramblewick folk.

Our "master mariner" is one Tom Bransby whose life had been seared by tragedy and frustration, which he sought to defeat with the aid of the whisky bottle. It had cost him his master's ticket and when we first meet him he is nothing better than a drunkard and waster. Then one day, after striking his wife in a rage, he became "converted"—converted to a view so narrow and inflexible that it made him even less endurable to his wife and his former shipmates than he had been in drink. As a fiction narrator Walmsley is like an "Ancient Mariner"—he just takes hold of you.

She is the only D'Oyly Carte left to carry on a tradition founded in the late '70s by R.D.C.'s father and carried on by R.D.C. himself until recently.

## And So To Rest

And so he died in his sleep in the hotel he controlled, hard by the theatre which—whatever the current production—is a synonym for Gilbert and Sullivan.

It was fitting he should pass in such a way at that particular place: his sleep coloured by the dreams of the stars he had made—almost all his stars—out of supers: the thousands—the millions—he had made happy by his productions; and the immortal characters to whom he devoted his life and whom now he joins in eternity.

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

### ANSWERS

1. Addison, in "Spectator."
2. Don Juan, c 14, st. 50.
3. No, wrong. Anonymous, an old saying.
4. Communism.
5. Gibbon's Decline and Fall.
6. Pickwick Papers.
7. Gray, in "Ode On The Death Of A Favourite Cat."



# Our Serial Story

## THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

"Did you dance when you sang that song?" I asked. "Hell! no. You can't dance with sad songs. I'm a bush step-dancer—not that I want to blow my own trumpet—but I was a champion. I had one dance I did that can't be imitated. It's called The Knee and Elbow Dance and me father brought me it from London. In one part I used to bump my head on the floor—keep time to the piano, see. Once I was doing it at a big concert and the bloke on the piano was a hactor from Melbourne, see. This bloke says to my dad, 'Good Lord! I never seen a better step-dancer in Melbourne than him. What's he doin' up here?'"

"That bloke stopped his music and looked at me. 'Good Lord!' he says—and he was a champion piano player from Melbourne, see. 'What the hell's he doin' here?' he says, and my dad says, 'He chops wood,' and this bloke says, 'Good Lord!'"

"Maybe you should have gone to Melbourne," I said.

"I should've. A bloke down there that reads heads told me I'd make the best clown ever born. You see, I make jokes and I don't laugh. It's the people that laugh. That's what's called an Original Clown. I'm full of tricks and riddles."

"And you never married?"

"No, brother; I didn't."

"You would have made a good husband."

He turned a pleased face toward me, and said, "So they say, brother. Well, well!"

He was generous and appreciated what was being done for him. Once, when discussing the doctor who attended him, he thought for a while, then said, "I'd like to send him a nice present. I'll send him a truck of stumps."

"What are you going to send him—a truck of stumps?" called a patient, who had overheard the remark.

"Yes. I just thought of it now."

"At tea time he ate the soggy bread with its scraping of butter as if it were an appetising dinner."

"Like a piece of bread and butter, brother?" he asked me, his mouth full.

"No, thank you."

"It's wonderful bread and butter," he went on, chewing happily, "the best bread and butter I've ever tasted."

In the meantime Olive had found a home with Mrs. Athorn; the caravan was pulled into a yard nearby and the two horses were enjoying a holiday in our farmer friend's paddock.

Olive visited me regularly. Sometimes she peddled a bicycle the eight miles that separated us; at other times she was given a ride in a neighbour's car. She always came laden with parcels. I had been shifted to the verandah where I could watch for her arrival and enjoy a glimpse of her before she saw me.

By this time my leg was giving me trouble. It had been encased in plaster, but the circulation was poor and it became swollen and discoloured. The foot turned a lovely blue and the pain was bad. An X-ray showed no

signs of the bone knitting. The doctor, a fine man, did not resent a layman's questioning, and he was quite frank about the possibility of an amputation.

I was not particularly fond of the Little Moron, but I didn't want to lose him. I was like a man hanging on to a worn tyre, knowing that he can't get another one. His loss would not make much difference to my method of progression, although it would mean an end of trotting, ambling and pacing which would leave only cantering, galloping and two other complicated gaits for low gear work. However, this would suffice.

Each day the pain became worse. Eventually it was decided to split the plaster, and Sister Dell bore down on me armed with a savage nickel chopper and a pair of cutters.

I sat and watched her hack a wedge from knee to ankle. She then took the cutters and sent them eating their way down the plaster sheath. Her capable hands pulled the lips of the cut apart, and there was The Little Moron lying like a grub in a cocoon.

A leg suddenly exposed after such an imprisonment seems to have acquired something of the quality of a creature that has lived in darkness. The air felt cold upon it and the tight skin sensitive to the lightest touch.

Sister Dell's gentle fingers massaged the swollen limb while I chanted:

"I do not love thee, Sister Dell.  
The reason why I cannot tell.  
But this I know and know full well.  
I do not love thee, Sister Dell."

The doctor decided to see if a few weeks' treatment with the leg lying at ease in the plaster shell would stimulate the growth of bone, so talk of amputation was dropped for the time being.

But I had other worries. The trip was being financed by and we were living on the income from my writing. Whatever happened the writing must go on.

Olive brought in my typewriter and I settled down to turning out at least two articles a week. With my leg propped on pillows and the typewriter wobbling on my knee, I tried to be a humorist one day and a serious writer the next.

The typewriter interested the old Spaniard in the next bed. He watched my dancing fingers with a half smile on his face, then nodded his head and clucked his tongue as if witnessing the incredible.

He was a big man, 74 years old, and sat propped up in bed with a blanket covering his head and shoulders like a grandmother's hood—it was cold on the verandah. His face was round and weather-beaten. The mouth, in repose, curved down at the corners in patient resignation. His eyes were blue. I was surprised at this.

"Why are your eyes blue when you are a Spaniard?" I asked him one day.

"In my country dere are blue eyes," he explained. "Dere are all colours. I know a family wid red hair in Spain—de only one I ever see—and dey were Spaniards."

He had rare quality of knowing when to stop talking. He talked when you wanted him to, but remained silent if he felt that you were thinking of other things. He watched me in a troubled way if I mentioned my leg was aching.

"My leg ache once," he told me, when I was raising the pillows on which mine rested. "I put on Killer Pain and the pain go. I never see it no more. De nurses, dey might do it."

In the mornings when sleepy nurses invaded the verandah to wash those patients left by the night nurses, we sat up in bed and watched the dark sky lighten in the east. In a little while the ibis came over, flock after flock, making for feeding grounds beyond the river. A Willie Wagtail sang from an almond tree.

"Ah! de little black an' white bird. I like him. He very friend to you—catch de flies an' dat. He sing in de night and den de mist move like soft rain t'rough de trees an' he don't say no more. He like de sun an' de moon, dat fellow."

"What made you come to Australia?" I asked him once.

He sat in silence a moment, his big hands clasped in front of him on the quilt. When he spoke it was not as one who relates incidents that are past, but as one who speaks from a present in which they are happening.

"My mudder ver' religious. Religion wid her were cruel. I no go to church. De priests in my country, bad men. Dey no do what dey say you to do. Once in hospital, one say, 'Jesus save you.'"

"Jesus no save me," I say. "De doctors and de nurses, dey save me."

"But my mudder, she work ver' hard. Religion wid her were silly. She ver' strict woman an' she say I good for nudding."

"My uncle, he say, 'You go to Australia and be on your own. I go wid you and pay your fare,' and when we are at de table—my mudder, dere—he pointed as he spoke—"my big brudder, dere; my uncle, here; my oder brudders, dere; an' I am at de end: 'Mudder,' I say, 'I go to Australia,' an' she say, 'Go to de devil, if you want to,' and I say, 'Mudder, I never come back no more if I go.'"

"So I come to Australia an' den, tree year later, my mudder write me an' she say, 'Come back, Pedro. Of all your brudders you are de best,' but it's too late den."

He stopped and we were both silent, thinking.

Later, I asked, "And what about your father?"

"My fader, he die many year before. When my fader die I lose my bes' fren'. In my country my work ver' hard—not like here. You don't live long dere."

"You should have had sons, Peter," I said. "Why didn't you marry?"

"Ah, well," he sighed. "I don't know."

He lay thinking for a little while, then he said, "Time I come to Australia I work in de kitchen in de Little Collins Street. I a young man den. Dere was a girl dere, half Italian. An' a man—he say she would marry an' he interduces us and she try to talk de Spanish. I can't talk to her at all. She like to talk to me, but I can't talk. We no talk de same."

"Dis girl love me all right I take her to a t'atre an' she say dis an'



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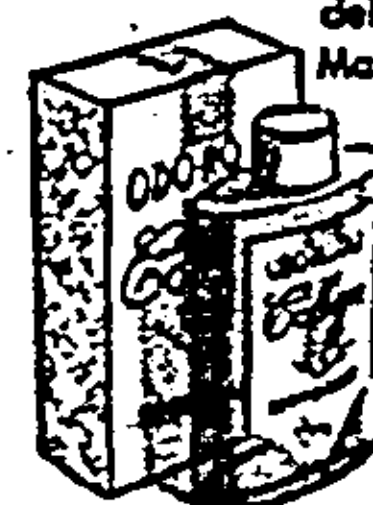
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dat, but it's no good. I feel miser'ble. I tink: Now I'm by myself. I battle myself. If I marry dis girl dere will be two sufferin' in dis world. Best, one to suffer. I pertend to go to West Australia. I wan' to write to her, but I can't write an' I can't read an' I can't speak.

"In Australia you work for a man an' you can't say nuddin' no matter what he do. You can't speak de English. I work for ten bob a week many year in de kitchen. If you say anything he say, 'Get out.'"

"Dis girl give me her photo an' I don't see her no more. Best, one to suffer."

I turned away from him. I lay on the pillow feeling frustrated.

"Peter," I said, "you're a good man. There aren't many really unselfish men. I'm glad I met you."

To Be Continued



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### FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME

Every year the world's store of scientific knowledge is increased by nearly a million individual contributions. How the information is shared and used by scientists was discussed recently at the Royal Society Scientific Information Conference in London. This week on Monday at 11.30 p.m. in the Eastern Service we present a programme in which speakers who took part in the Conference describe the difficulties that face the scientist when exchanging information, and the improvements suggested at the Conference. Broadcast first in the BBC's Third Programme, overseas listeners will now be able to hear Dr. D. J. Urquhart, Dr. D. C. Martin of the Royal Society, Professor J. Z. Young, F.R.S., of University College, London; Dr. H. R. Lang, of the Institute of Physics; and Sir Alfred Egerton.

### DRAGONFLIES

A little-known branch of natural history will be covered in 'The Naturalist', to be broadcast in the General Overseas Service on Friday at 6 p.m. when dragonflies will be discussed. The speakers will be the resident Editor of the programme, Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald, Cynthia Longfield, one of the world's authorities on dragonflies, and a commercial traveller, Mr. A. E. Gardner, who is an amateur entomologist of repute.

Few people know much about dragonflies. Some are small, some very large, but all are perfectly harmless to man, and to everything except the insects they feed on. Dragonflies are remarkable for the beauty of their colouring, green, yellow, purple, and exceptionally brilliant blues. But although they are harmless to everything, but flies, many things have a predatory eye on them. Robber flies attack them, kingfishers, sedge and willow warblers and wagtails catch them, and domestic cats have been seen to leap up and beat them down with a paw.

### Sunday, October 10

#### EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 RADIO DRAMA Miles Malle-son, Sebastian Shaw, and May Agate in 'THE MIBER' Part 2—by Moliere. A new English version by Miles Malle-son.

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—This week: Excerpts from Donizetti's 'La Favourita' BBC Theatre Or-

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chestra, conducted by Clifton Hell- well, Gladys Ripley (contralto), Heddle Nash (tenor), and Arnold Matters (baritone).

11.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS—Band of the Royal Corps of Signals.

11.45 CHRISTIANITY AND EVERY- DAY LIVING—First of three talks by the Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead.

P.M.

1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron Harry Isaacs (piano) Leonard Hirsch (violin) James Whitehead (violin) Overture: Egmont ..... Beethoven Concerto in C for piano, violin and orchestra ..... Beethoven Processional Overture ..... Arnold Cooke (BBC recording).

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from a London Studio, conducted by the Rev. J. G. Williams. Hymns by the BBC Singers.

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from St. Paul's Cathedral, conducted by the Rev. V. A. Demant.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

9.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA.'

9.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

10.15 MELODY TIME—Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 CONCERTO Elgar's—Violin Concerto in B minor played by Max Kestel and the BBC Northern Or- chestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes Mozart's Overture, 'Cosi fan tutte.'

### Monday, October 11

#### EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.

11.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO- GRAMME 'Scientific Information' 'The Royal Society Conference, July, 1948'—Speakers: Dr. D. C. Martin, Professor J. Z. Young, Dr. H. R. Lang, Dr. D. J. Urquhart, and Sir Alfred Egerton.

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 CONSERVATIVE PARTY CON- FERENCE—A report.

P.M.

1.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN The Story of a Great Partnership—A radio biography in six parts Script and research by Leslie Bailey Part 2: 'The Partnership Begins' BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by Stanford Robinson.

5.15 THE FUTURE OF THE COM- MONWEALTH—A summary by H. V. Hodson of some of the ideas put forward in his recent book, 'Twentieth-Century Empire' with comments by S. H. Frankel, and G. S. Graham.

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL Myra Hess (piano)—Sonata in A flat ..... Beethoven.

6.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

7.00 THE NEW SOCIAL SERVICE ACTS.

9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC—featur- ing the Squadronaires Dance Or- chestra, directed by Jimmy Miller. With Carole Carr, The 'Quads' and The 'Squads' Choir.

10.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS—Band of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment.

10.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY—New Factories in South Wales A talk by William Eolt.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'THE WATER- LOGGED SPA'—Invites you to visit Sinking-in-the-Ooze, a laughter re- sort for all, to meet Pearl Hackney, Jon Pertwee, Richard Gray, Sylvia

Robin, and the Waterlogged Spa Glee Party, Eric Woodburn, and George Crow and his Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra.

11.45 SYDNEY LIPTON—and his Dance Orchestra.

### Tuesday, October 12

#### EASTERN SERVICE

11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by Arnold Bennett. Part 10.

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

P.M.

12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Symphony Orchestra BBC Wo- men's Chorus Conducted by Walter Goehr Margaret Ritchie (soprano) Arnold Matters (baritone).

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—with Derek Roy, Troise and his Man- doliers, Chick Fowler, Max Geldray, Jean Fuller, and Ronalde.

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

6.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES- TRA—Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Jo Vincent (soprano) Vron- sky and Babin (two-pianos) The Prison Scene (Theodora) ..... Handel Concerto No. 1 in C minor for two pianos and strings ..... Bach.

6.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO- GRAMME The Aims of British Colonial Administration—A talk by Lord Hailey.

7.00 SCIENCE REVIEW.

9.15 MUSICAL MEMORIES.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 Bonar Colleano in 'IT'S A GREAT LIFE.'

10.45 BRITISH FARMER—'Sheep in Britain,' by John Green.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

### Wednesday, October 13

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.15 SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC—Carroll Gibbons directing his Sweet Music and Ida Shepley (contralto).

#### EASTERN EDITION

11.45 BRITISH FARMER—'Sheep in Britain,' by John Green.

P.M.

12.45 STAR VARIETY—with The Men About Town and Anne Shel- ton.

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

3.15 MUSICAL MEMORIES.

6.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO- GRAMME Elizabeth Bowen—on JANE AUSTEN with Celia Johnson as Jane Austen, and Carleton Hobbs as the narrator, followed by MUSIC OF JANE AUSTEN'S DAY A programme devised by Richard Gorer, with Liza Fuchsova (piano). Hur- witz String Quartet, BBC Singers, conducted by Cyril Gell. Margaret Schofield (accompanist).

### THE CESAREWITCH

It is hoped to interrupt programmes for a commentary on the race 9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE—BBC Variety Orchestra Conduc- tor, Rae Jenkins with Phyllis Kin- ree and Chorus.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 SERENADE—Cyril Stapleton and his Concert Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

### Thursday, October 14

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.15 AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT—A recorded commentary on the Cesarewitch at Newmarket.

10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY OR- CHESTRA Conducted by Sir Mal- colm Sargent Symphony No. 2 in B minor. Borodin (BBC recording).

P.M.

2.00 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA— Directed by Michael Spivakowsky.

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

4.15 LONDON SYMPHONY OR- CHESTRA—Conducted by Basil Cameron Symphony No. 40 in G minor. Mozart.

6.00 'LET JUSTICE BE DONE' 'The Case of Adolph Beck'—and the set- ting up of the Court of Criminal Ap- peal.

7.00 BALANCE OF EUROPE.

8.15 STAR VARIETY—with Clive Richardson and Tony Lowry, and Edric Connor.

8.30 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA— Conducted by Arwel Hughes.

P.M.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL— New London Orchestra Conducted

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and presented by Alec Sherman Overture: Hansel and Gretel Hum- perdinck Tintagel ..... Arnold Bax Symphony No. 4 (The Italian) Mendelssohn.

### Friday, October 15

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

10.30 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA.

11.00 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

P.M.

12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- CHESTRA—Conductor: Gilbert Vin- ter Scott Joynt (bass).

1.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

2.00 'ITMA.'

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN.

4.15 MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH.

5.30 IN BRITAIN NOW—A feature programme, edited by Patrick Beech. Compere: A. G. Street.

6.00 THE NATURALIST.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Robert Irving.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 JAZZ CLUB.

10.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

### Saturday, October 16

#### GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH.'

11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.

1.30 'THE WATERLOGGED SPA.'

2.00 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Constant Lambert Lenau's Faust ..... Liszt.

4.45 THE NEW SOCIAL SERVICE ACTS.

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'—by Arnold Bennett. Part 10.

7.00 WORLD AFFAIRS.

8.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE - MARSH.'

10.15 'THE NEWBURY COAT'—by Elizabeth Walsh.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 FRANK WEIR—and his Or- chestra.

11.45 NATIONAL BRASS BAND FESTIVAL—A commentary from the Royal Albert Hall, London.

12.05 SATURDAY SPORT—including commentaries on Association Foot- ball: Swansea Town v. Millwall from the Vetch Field, Swansea. Commentator, Alan Clarke (Pro- gramme announcements included at a suitable time).

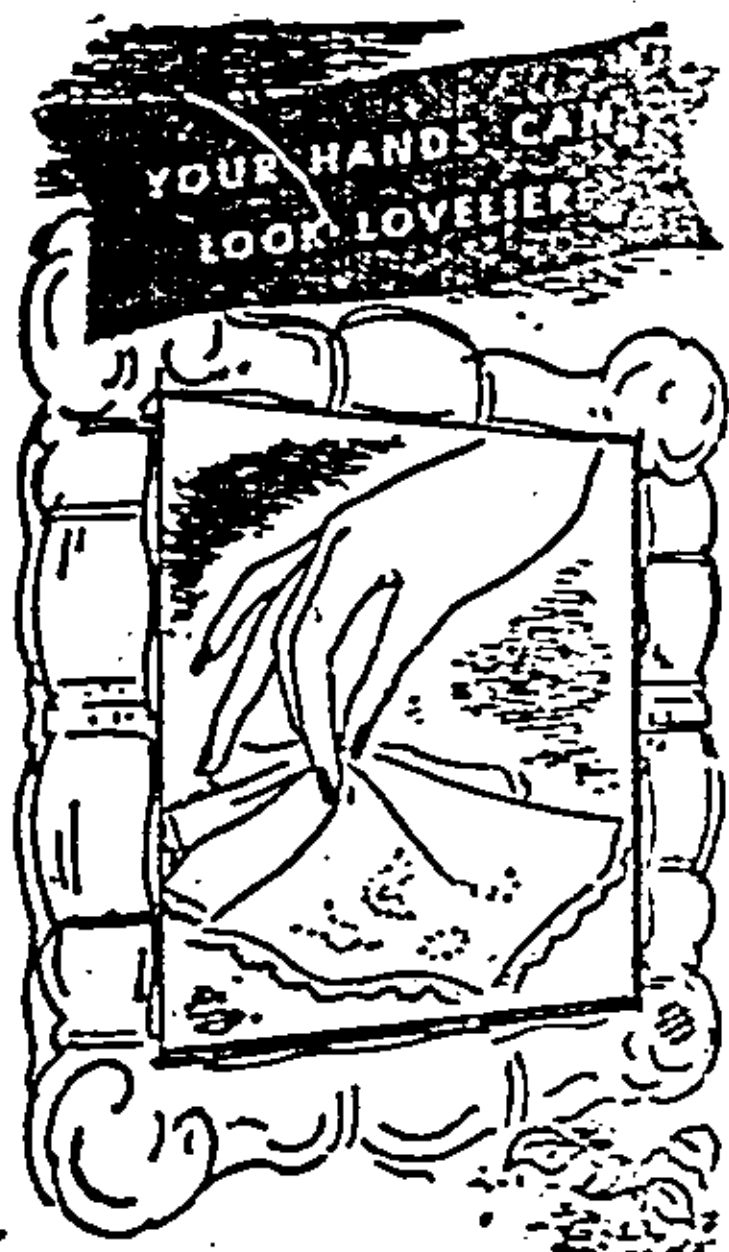
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## Variety Fare

### THE TRADITION OF VERDI

IN any discussion taking place as regards Opera or operatic music, the name of Verdi must perforce arise in the first minute or so. Wagner, Puccini, Beethoven, Gluck,—all of these turned to the operatic art-form at some time or other in their distinguished careers, but none, I venture to say, with such conspicuous and consistent success as Verdi.

In most of his librettos, "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" particularly, he was ill-served by the author. Never could there have been so tangled twisted and tortuous stories as unfolded in these two particular operas. In spite of the disservice done him in this respect, however, Verdi has brought to scintillating life, the inane ambiguities of the librettist, by the very fire and irrepressible urge of his music. It is this characteristic, I think, coupled with the flair Verdi possessed for composing descriptive music exactly suited to the scene on the stage, that makes of him the doyen of operatic composers.

AS Mark Twain would say, Verdi was born at an early age in 1813 and lived until the ripe age of 88. He was ushered into an era when the operatic convention was completely subordinated to commercial aspects. Italy, as the cradle of culture so far as opera was concerned, insisted that the music be bright and tuneful, and was inclined to ignore any attempt at opera which tried to achieve more than this. Verdi, in the early stages of his career, therefore fell into line with contemporary demands and wrote quite frankly for the commercial benefits to be derived. It was much later in life before he composed music for music's sake and left operas like "Otello" to posterity. To his friend and librettist of later years, Arrigo Boito, must go some deal of credit for Verdi's education and his determination to proceed with self-expression at the expense of commercial instincts.

OF his earlier works, "Rigoletto," "Trovatore" and "La Traviata" are the only three to merit much consideration, although the "Willow Song" and "Ave Maria" from "Otello" are two very lovely soprano arias seldom heard today.

It was with the composition of "Aida" in 1871 that Verdi first displayed a tendency to express his own ideas in music, divorced from the demands which public tradition asked. It is amazing therefore to relate that "Aida," not only an artistic success of the highest order, became also a success with the populace at large. Composed at the request of the Kadir of Egypt to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal, Verdi chose, as a story, a straight-forward drama set against the background of ancient Egypt. A powerful and exacting role for any soprano, "Aida" provides many lovely pages of music, notably the famous "Ritorna Vincitor." This aria is almost Wagnerian in some of its phrases, but yet offset with many lines of melody as only Verdi knew how to write. Compare this aria with the delicate "Ah, fors e lui?" from "Traviata", and some idea of the diverse genius of Verdi is gained.

COMING to his later compositions, "Otello" in 1887 and "Falstaff" in 1893, we find Verdi is writing what is really music-drama rather than opera. At no time, however, does he subvert his vocal music to the aggrandisement of the orchestra, wherein lies the difference as compared with Wagner. Although Verdi displayed a sure touch in his orchestrations, it is at no time true to say that the orchestra is anything else than a background for his vocalists. With Wagner, of course,

the reverse case operates, the orchestra becoming his major agent of expression, especially in the "Ring."

The death of Verdi in 1901 left a sad gap to fill, and Puccini has been the nearest of composers to come anywhere near doing so. Happily, the recording companies' lists are replete with Verdian recordings, and it is possible to hear the best of his work sung by leading artistes.

### SUNDAY

ONCE more unto the breach, and to a quick glance through some of the most interesting of this week's programmes.

The Sunday Symphony is to be the well-known Rachmaninoff No. 2, and is on the air at 9.5 p.m. For a modern composer of the Russian school, (generally, I feel, a rather frightening description and one rightly anticipated with some degree of foreboding!) Rachmaninoff is an "easy" composer to listen to. The more bizarre cacophonies of the modernists are quite absent from his works, and his orchestration—nearly always a very workmanlike job—is such as to leave a feeling of understanding with the listener.

A very fine pianist himself, it is no wonder his pianoforte concertos have attained a high degree of popularity. The style conforms closely to the classical conception of Beethoven, than which no higher commendation can be given.

### MONDAY

ON Monday night at 9.10 there is to be a studio programme, when Clara Stansfeld gives a piano recital. Too often relegated to the position of accompanist, (although this must not be taken to infer that such capacity is in any way less important than that of the soloist) Mrs. Stansfeld is by rights a concert pianiste. It is always good to hear a "live" performance as opposed to recordings; the more so when the artiste is of a calibre of standing.

I hope, therefore, to make a point of hearing this recital, which is bound to be interesting. Incidentally, Clara Stansfeld is off to England shortly for a well-earned holiday, and friends and colleagues wish her "Bon Voyage" and a speedy return to the Colony. We can ill afford to lose any musicians, albeit temporarily.

Following on at 10.16 p.m. there is an operatic selection of Verdi's works, the reason for my introductory notes being consequently self-obvious. Any selection is bound to produce something of interest, and this is surely a programme not to be missed.

### WEDNESDAY

AT 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday night, there is to be a studio version of the British film, "The Man Within," starring Michael Redgrave and Richard Attenborough.

Michael Redgrave has proved himself to be one of the most dependable and intelligent of British film actors. His performances in "The Captive Heart," "The Lady Vanishes" and particularly his role of the reporter in the very fine "Thunder Rock" have shown him as one of the finest assets British films possess today.

Richard Attenborough too, is an up and coming name in British films. Cinemagoers will recall his vicious performance in that unsavoury film, "Brighton Rock," recently shown in the Colony.

Whilst radio adaptations of films are not always successful, their entertainment value cannot be denied. Certainly "The Man Within" should prove to be an exception and with Redgrave to play the chief role will be worth hearing for that feature alone.

## Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

### THURSDAY

AN outstanding musical feature is on the air on Thursday night when Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Cello is to be heard. Jascha Heifitz and Emanuel Feuermann are the respective soloists, whilst Eugene Normandy conducts the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Apart from Bach's Double Violin Concerto and the Mozart Concerto for three pianos, little progress has been made in this particular form of concerto, featuring two or more solo instruments.

Joachim, Brahms' friend and famous violinist, professed but cold admiration for this concerto. His judgment, however was probably biased in that he and Brahms had recently quarrelled. This concerto was the means of reconciliation eventually between them, but generally it is admitted that it does not represent Brahms at his elegiac best. The austere classicism of the first movement is most pronounced, although in the second movement, touches of the true Brahms are clearly discernable. All in all, though, this Concerto is seldom enough heard, and even on the grounds of novelty alone, demands a hearing.

Heifitz and Feuermann? are, of course, foremost artistes in their own particular sphere, and can be relied on to put over an authoritative interpretation.

### FRIDAY

THERE is a programme of unusual interest at 8.55 p.m. tonight, when a feature called "Western Music and Eastern Themes" is on the air.

Poems and lyrics by the Indian poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore are being presented, with music arranged by Benjamin Frankel.

Kipling held, of course, that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." Politically, I would say he was right! On artistic grounds however, there may be room for doubt. Whilst the European can only regard as strange, the traditional forms of Leantine music, there is no doubt that the reverse is also equally true.

This programme attempts to reconcile the two viewpoints on the common grounds of music and poetry. As a common denominator to two essentially different factors, music, like Death, is a "great leveller that makes all people common."

LATER on at 10.16 p.m. there is to be a performance of Greig's Sonata in C Minor. Greig has received a little attention in these scattered notes previously, but not in his capacity of a composer of chamber music.

His studies at Leipzig failed to eradicate the ingrained Northern idiom which was inherent in his Norwegian descent. Essentially a miniaturist, Greig would have had a more profound influence in the musical world had he chosen to work to a larger framework. As it is, his compositions tend to become under-valued today by reason of this fact.

Nevertheless, he is always a conscientious musician, and he has left many pages of very beautiful music. The folk-tunes he has woven into his Chamber Music tend possibly to wear a little thin with repetition, but their original loveliness cannot be denied.

### SATURDAY

I have little space left to mention World Theatre at 8.30 tonight when Euripides' "The Trojan Women" is being given. I propose personally to try this feature as an experiment, but am left to wonder if possibly it is not just a little heavy. The proof of the play must be in the hearing, however, to adapt a modern paraphrase.



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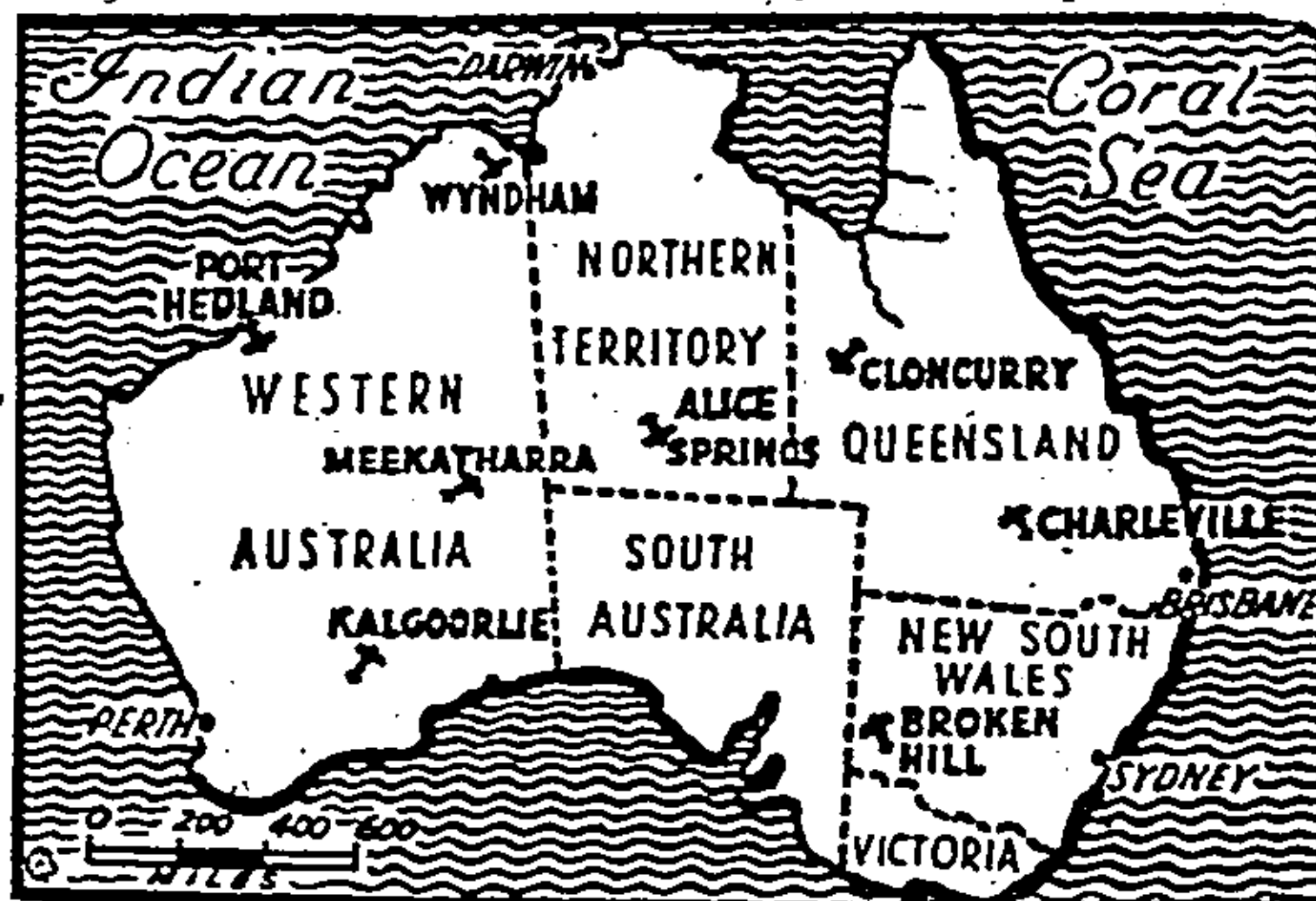
## Health Page

### The Doctor Drops In —By Air

A crackle of Morse breaks the stillness of a hot Central Australian night... a radio operator tosses away his thriller and tunes his receiver to catch

covering two-thirds of the vast Australian Continent.

At a remote homestead 300 miles away a woman pedals furiously to



a cryptic call... a call for medical help from out of the great Australian loneliness.

The scene is one of the eight bases of the Australian Flying Doctor Service, with its pedalradio network.

get out a radio call for help. "Message for doctor... message for doctor... are you receiving me? Have airman brought in by nomad aborigines, only survivor of plane which crashed four months ago... has not eaten regular food for months... can doctor advise what should be given... can doctor collect him?"

#### Flew 200,000 Miles

The alert is sounded at the Flying Doctor Base, pilot and engineer dash out to warm up an ambulance plane, a doctor advises on treatment by radio; tells the caller he will be there in two hours. A life that would certainly have been lost before the Flying Doctor Service started has been saved.

Such flights over some of the worst flying country in the world are an everyday occurrence to this mercy service which in 1947 flew almost 200,000 miles on 506 flights, carried 356 patients to hospital, treated thousands of patients by radio, and transmitted or received 96,789 telegrams from outback outposts.

It was a far-sighted Presbyterian parson, scornful of the scoffers and sticking to his vision of combining the sciences of aviation, medicine, and radio, who made the Flying Doctor Service possible. The Rev. Dr. John Flynn, superintendent of the Australian Inland Mission, got the idea more than 30 years ago while jogging 150 miles by camel-pod to aid a distressed family.

In 1925 Flynn met a young Australian engineer named Alfred Herman Traeger. Flynn's enthusiasm fired Traeger, who began experiments for simple portable radio that could be used by isolated communities to summon the Flying Doctor of the future.

It took Traeger three years to solve the problems associated with producing such a set, but the outcome of his research is the now world-famous Traeger pedal "transceiver" wireless set. This radio derives its power from a pedal generator, and is worked as though riding a bicycle.

In 1928 a gift by Mr. H.V. McKay, millionaire farm implement manufacturer, opened a fund for the first Flying Doctor experiment, and Australians supported it generously. In May that year the first Flying Doctor took off from a base at Cloncurry (Queensland).

In the first year 50 Flying Doctor flights, aggregating over 20,000 miles, were made—and 255 patients attended. The cost of each "consultation" was about £80 (Australian).

This experiment started the nationwide network of bases existing today. There are now eight main bases at Cloncurry and Charleville (Queensland), Broken Hill (New South Wales), Alice Springs (Northern Territory), Kalgoorlie, Meekatharra, Port Hedland, and Wyndham (Western Australia).

—ARCHIE MACDONALD

## Drove A Lorry To Help Nerves

The story of a man who became a lorry driver in the hope that it would steady his nerves is related in the British Medical Journal by Dr. S. Sharman, Harley-street specialist.

Posing the question "Should a doctor tell?" Dr. Sharman reveals that he often examines patients who have driving licences but who are, in his opinion, unfit to drive.

"At present," Dr. Sharman writes, "any car driver fills a form stating he is free from certain disabilities and is fit to drive. The would-be driver's claim that he is fit to be in charge of a lethal weapon should be substantiated by a medical board before accidents happen."

"I have frequently examined men who are obviously a potential menace as drivers—for example, those with chronic anxiety states, complete lack of self-confidence and frequent blackouts. Many are professional lorry drivers who inform me and my colleagues that they would like to give up this job, but cannot afford to."

Then Dr. Sharman tells how recently he examined a man suffering from the after-effects of a fractured skull who had become a lorry driver in the hope that it would help his nerves.

#### No Duty To Tell

His colleagues agreed, he said, that doctors examining a patient for other purposes had no right or duty to inform any authority of their opinion on the patient's fitness to drive, and that doctors in private practice would be violating professional confidence if they took any action from a sense of public duty.

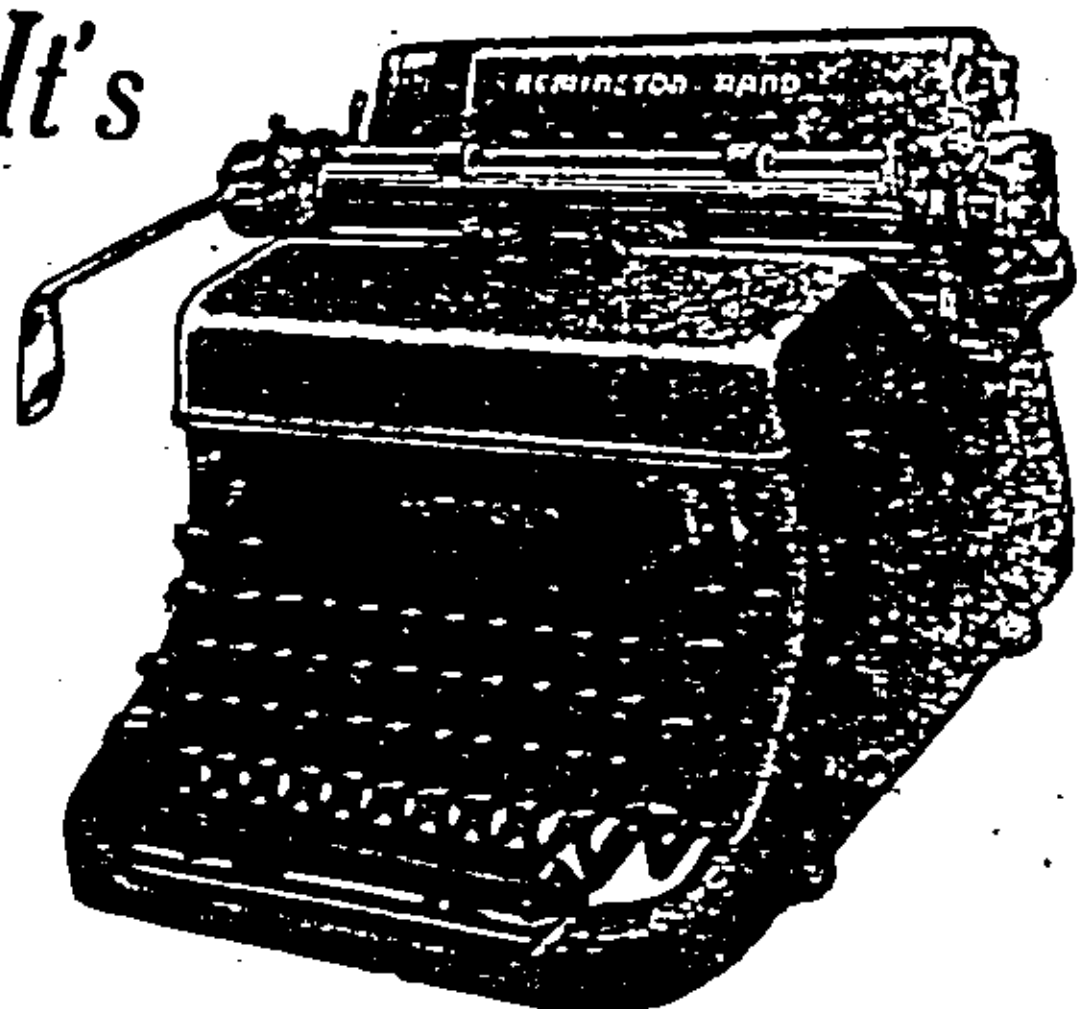
An official of the British Medical Association said later: "A doctor under no circumstances may reveal to a third person what he has learned by medical examination without the consent of the patient."

An official of the joint committee of the R.A.C. and A.A. said: "We should oppose the idea of examining every applicant for a licence. There are enough restrictions on motorists already."

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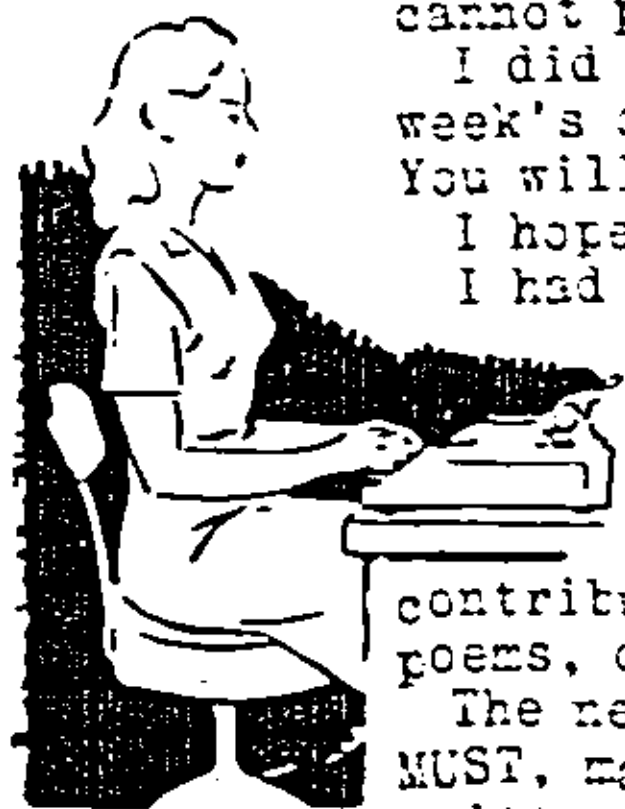


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# Children's Herald

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Once again I must ask you to remember to mark your contributions "All my own work" because if they are not marked I cannot publish them in future.

I did not tell you what the prizes were going to be for last week's competition. The first three prizes are mystery prizes! You will all know next week what they are.

I hope you like this week's competition.

I had such a lot of mail last week that I haven't enough space to reply to it all this week. I will reply to the other of the letters next week.

I had quite a lot of entry forms for the E. C. C. I have sent certificates to you and you should have them by now. How about the new members sending in some contributions? You can send in anything you like, stories, poems, drawings, riddles and puzzles (jumbled words are best).

The new members must remember that they must, and I do mean MUST, mark their work "All my own work" and they must be written by you and not your elder brothers and sisters or your mummy and daddy. Please send your full name and address, then I know whom I am sending the certificate to and where I am sending it.

Happy days to you all, from,

*Auntie Vee..*

## Did You Know This?

The Royal Motto of Scotland is "In Defence" and the thistle, being so well provided with prickles and sharp points for its own defence against possible enemies, was chosen as the emblem of Scotland.

As ivy climbs up a wall its stems throw out a number of tufted fibres, by the aid of which the plant can cling. These claspers are really modified roots and they cling to irregularities of the surface.

## Things To Make

### Tin Ornaments

Well shaped tins of a suitable diameter make excellent ornaments or waste paper baskets.

Choose your tin and paint it carefully in a bright colour. When the paint is dry paint a pattern on it in white. If you are not very good at painting then stick on some cut-outs from comics or magazines and glaze over them with clear varnish.

It is not hard to do and it is such fun choosing patterns.

## WORD WISDOM

Assume (a-zum) To take the form of something or become like something.

Bemoan (be-mone) To lament, sorrow for something.

Calorie (Kalan) Unit of heat. Used in relation of value of food.

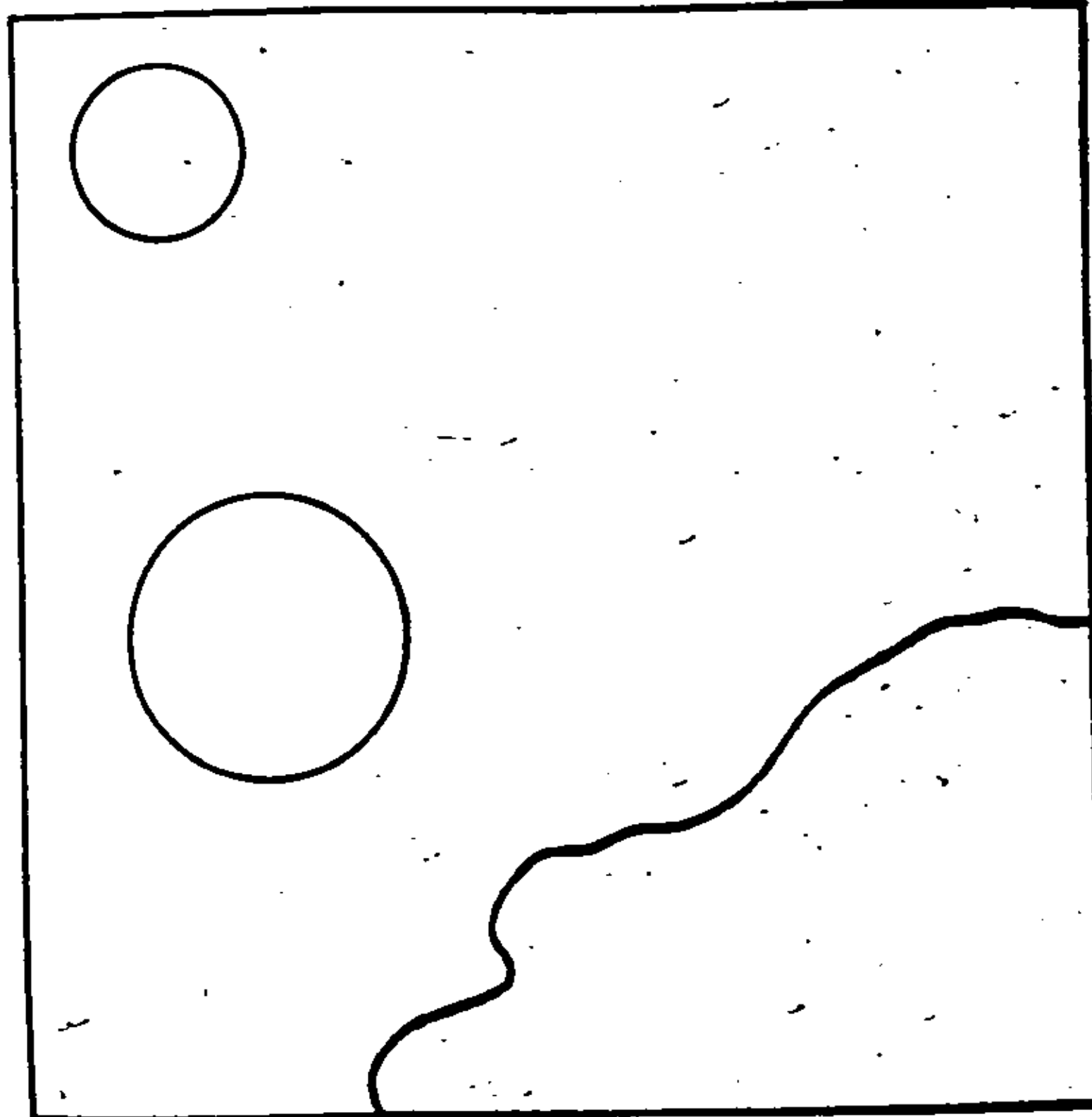
Colleen (Koleen) A pretty girl. More often used in Ireland.

Convey (Konvey) To carry from one place to another.

Fiction (fikshun) Something imagined and not true.

Fiasco (feasko) A complete failure, or breakdown.

## Picture Competition



This week's competition is something you can all enter and there are three special surprise parcels as prizes for children under 10 years old.

The picture above is just two circles and a crooked line. I want you to make an interesting picture out of them using the line and circles as the base of your picture. You can draw anything you want, you can add more lines to my lines but you must not alter them.

If you want you can colour the picture when you have finished it but it is not necessary.

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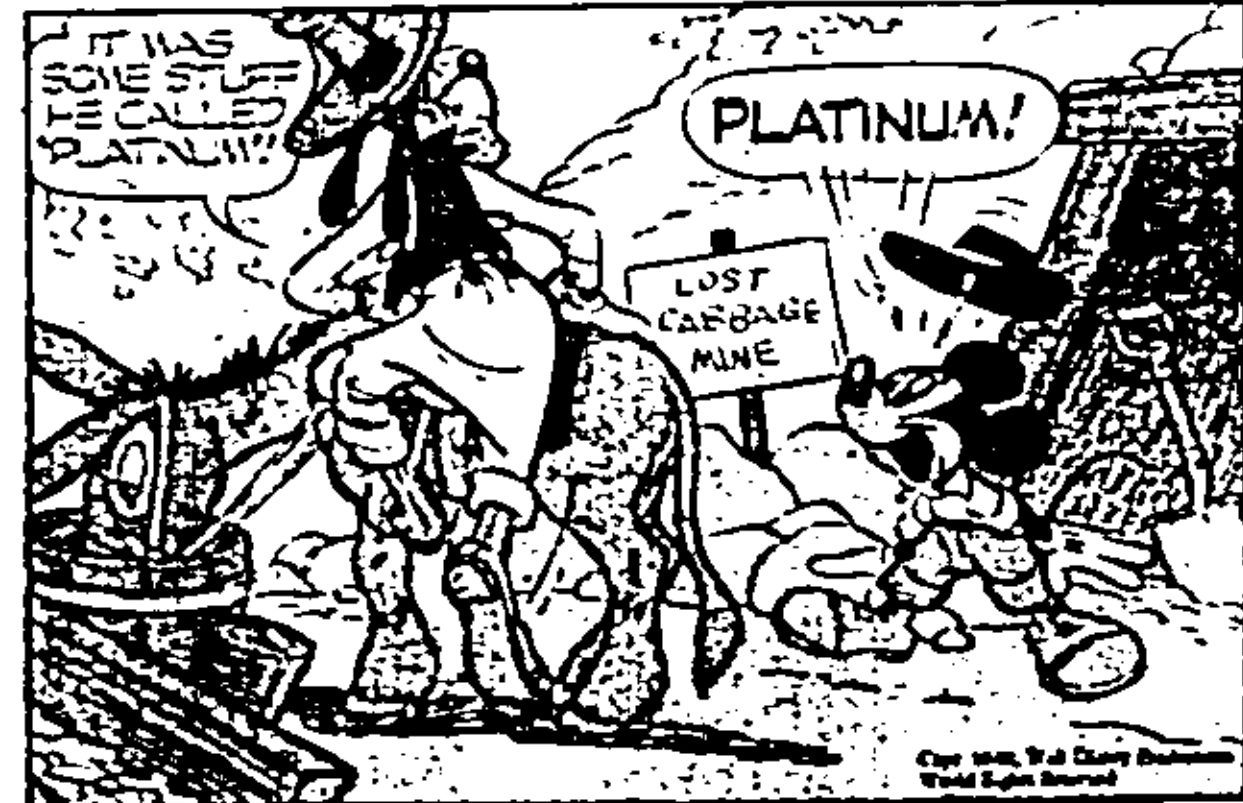
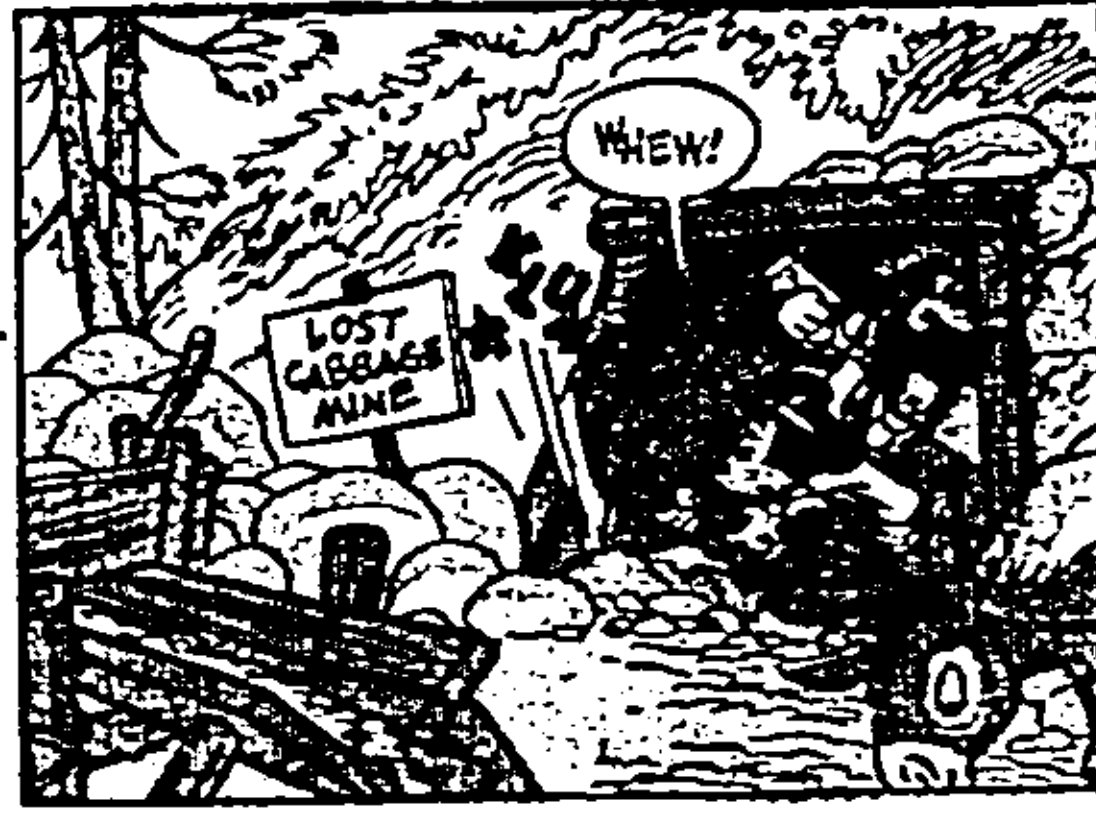
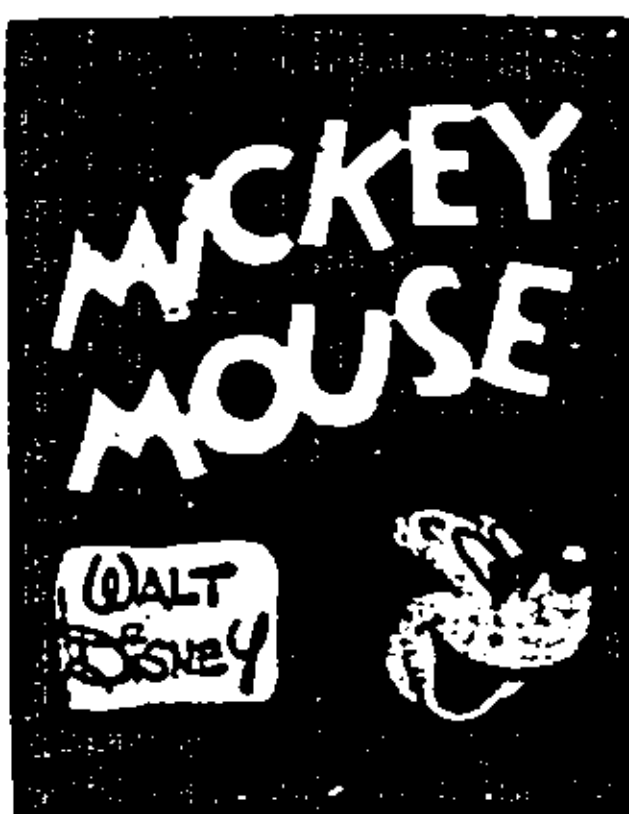
There will be three prize of \$10, \$7, and \$5 for the best three drawings by children over 10 years.

Fill in this form and send it along with your drawing.

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## Jane Visits The Tower

Jane was 15. She was a good girl. One morning Jane announced at the breakfast table that her teacher was going to take a party of 15 girls to the Tower of London, and that she was to be one of the party.

"Mind you keep your head," said her father. Jane could see by her father's face that some sort of joke was intended. "There was another Jane, you know," he continued, "who went to the Tower and couldn't keep her head." Jane shuddered. She never could read the story of Lady Jane Grey without tears coming into her eyes. However, she smiled back at her father and said that her own head was of no use to anybody but herself, and not of much use even to herself.

When she returned in the evening her memory of the visit was mixed and dizzy. She had expected to see one big tower, what she actually saw was a number of small towers joined together by walls and corridors, with one big square building standing by itself in the middle. Round the towers lay a wide and deep ditch or moat which no longer contained water. And within the walls there were trees and gardens. Jane had a confused memory of massive stonework, of iron cells with

names and dates scored on the walls, of ancient armour stored in a large hall, and of an old Norman chapel with heavy pillars and arches, all kinds of things including an axe, a block, a rock, and other instruments of torture which told of the cruelty of ancient days.

A number of names were there are three special surprise old Norman chapel with heavy pillars, and arches, all kinds of parcels as prizes for children in a large hall, and of an

The picture above is just two things including an axe, a block, torture which told of the cruelty crowded into her mind, Lord Hastings, Sir Thomas Moore, Lady Jane Grey ..... and many others. But she could not always recall what they had done or why they had been executed. More pleasant were her memories of the crown jewels that were displayed in one of the rooms. She had learned that there were men called Beefeaters, but she couldn't discover why.

It seems to be that the Tower of London had played an important part in the history of London and a rock, and other instruments of something you can all enter and

This week's competition is circles and a crooked line. I of the English people.

## An Elephant



Honour Certificate to Wendy Yeo, aged 11, of 6 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong.

## Poor Joe

There was once a poor boy called Joe who did not have enough money to go to school, so he sold papers each morning to pay for his lessons.

When winter came and the cold wind began to blow it took Joe much longer to deliver his papers. Three mornings in one week Joe was late for school and his class mates said he was very lazy and had stopped in bed.

On the fourth morning he could not stand the children calling him a lazy boy so he told his teacher where he had been and why. He was late every morning.

The next day, although Joe was late for school the other children did not tease him, because the teacher had told them how courageous Joe was and how hard he had to work to pay for his lessons.

## MY TOAD

One day while walking down a road.

I met a young and handsome toad, I took him gently by the arm, And led him far away from harm.

The next day you would find me home. Not out in streets where most boys roam.

For I took care of this young man, And taught him to swim in a frying-pan.

I gave him food, for he was thin, And kept him away from the dustbin.

He feared me for quite a time, But I made him a friend of mine,

He is very slow and cannot run.

But he will succeed in years to come,

I will never trade him not even for gold,

'Cause I'll always like my little toad.

Honour certificate to Robert Medina, aged 13, of 21 Bowerington Canal Road, (top floor), Hon kong.

## A Strange Dream

One evening I decided to go for a walk with my dog in the streets. As I walked along I heard footsteps close behind me. At first I did not think much about them. Then they came closer and closer.

I became a little suspicious and so I walked faster. But still the footsteps (which sounded like a man's heavy step) followed close behind.

Then suddenly a man tried to grab my arm. I was so frightened that I began to run. I turned round and caught a glimpse of his face.

His eyes were deeply sunken into his wrinkled face. I knew at once he was kidnapper. A shudder ran down my spine.

## A Disobedient Girl

Barbara was a very disobedient girl whose parents worked very hard to give her the things she wanted most of all.

But Barbara did not realise how very fortunate she was in having such good parents and she was always rude to them.

When she was rude and her mummy scolded her, she would say that they did not like her.

One day she became very ill, just because she had disobeyed her father. She had a very bad cold and though her father tried to make her take the medicine (it was not very nice to drink) she would not have any of it.

Even though it was Barbara's own fault that she was sick, her mother and father did everything to make her feel better. They brought her presents and nice things to eat until she was well again.

While Barbara was getting better she made a promise to herself that she was going to be a different girl and obey her parents and always do what would please her parents.

Now Barbara is a very happy girl and loved by her all friends, not to mention her parents.

Honour Certificate Gloria Louie, aged 14 Will Gloria please, write to me and let me have her address?

I started to run faster and faster but he followed close behind me. My legs did not seem to move at all. They became weaker and weaker as I ran, and at last he caught up with me and grabbed me round my waist in a strong grip. He held me so tight that I could not move or breathe. I tried to call, "Mummy" but it was impossible. All of a sudden I woke up.

At first I was very frightened for I thought my dream was all true. But in a few moments I realised it was only a dream.

Honour Certificate to Daphne Yeo, aged 13, 6 Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong.

## Merry Moments!

A little boy came home after his first day at school.

"I don't think that school is very good," he told his father.

"Why" asked his father.

"Well," said the little boy, "I have to go back tomorrow."

A professor was lecturing a class on gorillas. The photograph the professor was displaying bore a striking resemblance to himself.

Professor: It is absolutely impossible for you to form any idea of this hideous animal unless your attention is fixed on me.

First boy: What does car start with?

Second boy: C, of course.

First boy: No, petrol

## Quotation Cuts

The sun was shining on the sea,

Shining with all his might, He did his very best to make, The billows smooth and bright, And this was odd, because it was,

The middle of the night.

The Walrus and the Carpenter by Lewis Carroll.

I've heard them lilt, at the ewe milking,

Lasses a' lilt, before dawn of day,

But now they are moaning, on ilka green loaming,

The flowers of the forest are a' wude awa.

(Flowers of the Forest by Jane Elliot)



# The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

## THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

### Part VIII

Little Dickie Wilson's brown eyes were as round as saucers.

"It would be exciting!" he breathed. "I'll get a seat right close to the ring, and when the elephant comes on I'll rush forward and see if he'll lift me up in his trunk. I bet he will!"

"He won't!" replied Rob. "You have got to know the secret sign. Mahomet doesn't go round playing tricks with his trunk for everybody."

"What's the secret sign?"

Dickie's voice was so eager and pleading that the schoolboy detective was tempted to tell him. But he thought better of it.

"I've got work to finish," he said. "Now you get along. If Aunt Rose sees you talking to me she'll shoo you off the grounds."

Dickie had had one experience of Aunt Rose's fury. He glanced round nervously, and walked away, towards the queue lined up at the little red and yellow ticketbox.

Rob, still thinking of Abdulla's suspicions of the Rutherford boy, went to the cage where Rajah was sleeping. The old toothless lion opened his eyes and closed them again, resignedly.

"Are you all right, old boy?" Rob asked. "Don't go eating any meat that's pushed into your cage. Abdulla's mighty fond of you, and thinks someone might try to poison you with a bait."

The old lion opened his eyes again, and Rob felt sure they had a knowing glint in them, as much as to say, "You can't teach this old lion anything!"

Everything seemed perfect for the matinee. The crowd continued to pour into the grounds, and the music from the amplifier was now at its highest pitch. The sun was warm, and the ponies were on parade, where everyone could see them. A man in a clown's costume shouted his quips as he ran among the crowd with a small monkey on his shoulder.

Everyone employed at the circus appeared transformed as if by magic. The man who shovelled the sawdust was now resplendent in a red velvet suit, and he carried a long whip with a silver handle. Rob realised that he must be the ring-master.

Rob stopped him as he came past.

"There's a kid wants to get into the ring, to see if the elephant will lift him up in his trunk," Rob told him. "Do you think there's any danger?"

The man laughed. "Lots of kids try to get into the ring—but they don't get in! We see to that." He cracked his whip. "I just swipe this round about a few times—and they think twice about it. Seen Abdulla? I hope he's stopped worrying about that Rutherford fellow from the rival circus. If he's down in the dumps, the show's a flop!"

"He seemed all right when he left to get dressed," replied Rob. "He's got some crazy idea that some harm may come to his lion or his elephant."

"He's always got those ideas," said the ring-master. "I sometimes wonder if there's some strange secret about this elephant of his. I know Abdulla worships the animal, but there seems more to it than that."

The schoolboy detective was eager to know more, and was on the point of asking one or two questions that were puzzling him when Aunt Rose came by her earrings prancing as usual.

"If you want to see the show, you can," she told Rob. "Finish your work later."

Rob was delighted. Now he would be able to watch Dickie

Wilson and, see that he didn't get into danger.

The circus tent was packed for the matinee, and how the crowd yelled when the main lights went out, and on came the lights round the sawdust ring and just above it! Light of all colors gave the small roped-in enclosure a grandeur that brought exclamations of delight from the boys and girls in the audience. There was a slight delay, the ring remained empty, and then began the impatient tramp-tramp of many feet. Suddenly there came a hush. The circus had begun! Rob, who had managed to find, Dickie Wilson and get a seat beside him, saw his companion leap up and down in his seat when the ring-master came forward, cracking his whip as a rider on a frisky pony came dashing into the ring.

"When does the elephant come?" asked Dickie impatiently. "All I want to see is the elephant!"

(To be continued).

## SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

When you go into the tailor's shop to have a new dress or suit made you are sure to find some of these things inside. Of course, the words are all mixed up but if you can sort them out you will have enough things to start a tailor's shop of your own, if you can sew!

Oiarlt, Edelen, Ceiamhn, Olthe, Sinp, Sorciss Outbins, Tebel, Qeuisn, Ootten.

Sequins, and Cotton, Pins, Scissors, Buttons, Belts, Tailor, Needle, Machine, Cloth.

## Jumbled Words Answers

## World Spotlight: Fun Fair Club

Early last year, nine children in Eggertsville, N. Y. (USA) ranging from 10 to 13 years of age, decided to do something to help needy children in Europe.

They formed the "Fun Fair Club," to sponsor a carnival for other children in the neighbourhood. A president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary were named.

Each week the club officers and five other members set aside a small part of their weekly allowance. This was used to form a pool to finance the show along with a small loan made to the club by one of the fathers.

With a little help from their parents, the children held the carnival on a Saturday and Sunday recently in the backyard of one of their homes. The yard was gaily decorated. Club members were in charge of the booths, games, and selling of ice cream.

Forty-five children turned out on Saturday as did many grown-ups. Sunday's attendance was a "sell out."

The Club repaid the loan and had a profit of US\$ 35. The money was used to buy three packages to be sent to Europe through the food organisation CARE. The club plans to make the carnival an annual affair.

## NEWS LETTER

We are always told that cats cannot swim—but this is the story of one who proved to be quite a good swimmer. When some holiday-makers went out in a boat in Morecambe Bay which is on the north-west coast of England, they found a black cat swimming feebly. It was four miles from land. Mr. Harry Wright, the owner of the boat, scooped the cat into the craft. It was then taken aboard a harbour dredger and after the crew had given it some milk and meat, it recovered. But how the cat got into the sea and where it came from remains a mystery which cannot be solved.

There is the National flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. If in a foreign land, the flag is companionship, and country, itself, with all its endearments. —Charles Sumner.

## 700 STEPS

Jamestown is the capital of the tiny island of St. Helena. It lies in a sheltered valley between two of the rugged cliffs of the island.

There is a carriage road from the town up to the signal station at the top of the cliffs. Another way of reaching the station is by a ladder of 700 steps! When tourists go to the island they are entertained by adventurous small boys who slide down the guard-rail—for a fee.

There is little industry on St. Helena. The people cultivate fibre and flax and grow lily bulbs, and of course transporting visitors to Longwood, where Napoleon lived, is a paying proposition.

The climate of St. Helena is very temperate, and the people live an easy life, not worried by the bustle of modern city life.

St. Helena's main claim to fame remains the fact that Napoleon Bonaparte was imprisoned there from 1815 until his death in 1821.

## WHO AM I?

My first is in mother but not in other,

My second is in or and also in nor,

My third is in knowledge but not in college,

My Fourth is in entry and also in sentry,

My fifth is in you but not in shoe,

My whole is so simple you've guessed me by now,  
For most times you need me,  
you want me and how.

(flawoq)

Honour Certificate to Deiree Ozorio, aged 12 of Kayamally Building (Top floor), Hong Kong.

Established at Salem, Ore., (U.S.A.) in 1842, Willamette University, founded by a pioneer missionary, Jason Lee, is the oldest institution of higher learning west of Missouri



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## In The Mailbag

## RUSTY RILEY

By FRANK GODWIN

CECILIA WAN thought her English was poor because she did not see her stories printed. There is one by you this week, Cecilia. You have to wait quite a long while before I can print your stories as there are so many people writing to the Children's Herald. Your English is very good, Cecilia.

THOMAS EAGER wants the Word Wisdom in a uniform space. Sorry, Thomas but sometimes I have more space and must use more word wisdom to fill it up. It is usually about the same length, two or three inches long, so you should be able to make a book out of them. Glad you like it.

GLORIA LOUIE wants to know if her stories are too long. Do not write more than 300 words in a story. Your stories are fine.

## MAN BEATS ELEPHANT

A man who has been doing research on speeas in the animal kingdom comes up with the following: Cheetahs have been clocked at 70 miles an hour, racehorses at 48, and whippets at 35; the giraffe floats along at 32 m.p.h., only two miles an hour faster than the wart hog; the elephant, in spite of his build, sometimes reaches 20 m.p.h., and man (some men) can do 22 8/10ths miles.—New York Times.

## THAT LITTLE INGREDIENT

Like all successful writers, Stephen Leacock was constantly being importuned by ambitious would-be authors to impart to them his magic recipe for writing success. They wanted to know just how he wrote his delightfully funny paragraphs.

To this supplication, the humorist would reply, "It is not hard to write funny stuff. All you have to do is to procure a pen and paper, and some ink, and then sit down and write it as it occurs to you."

"Yes, yes," the would-be writer would prompt.

"The writing is not hard," Leacock would conclude, "but the occurring—that, my friend, is the difficulty." — Wall Street Journal.

## ARE YOU?

Are you a well mannered boy or girl? If you are, and I do hope you can say that you are you should be able to answer "Yes" to all the following questions.

(1). Do you remember to say please and thank-you?

(2). Do you stand up when an elder person speaks to you?

(3). Do you stand up in a crowded bus or tram to let older people sit down?

(4). Are you always eager to help people, whether they be young or old to carry there parcels?

(5). Do you always refer to your Mother and Father as Mummy and Daddy not She and He?

(6). Boys, do you open doors for girls or older people and allow them to pass through first?

How many times could you truthfully answer "Yes"? If you could answer "Yes" to all the questions then you are a very polite girl or boy. If you had four out of six yeses then there is room for improvement but you are not rude just lazy or you don't think. Three or under is very bad and you must be a very rule child. Polish up your manners! Wouldn't you like people to remember you as 'The polite Jones' child' and not as 'That horrible, little ill-mannered child'?

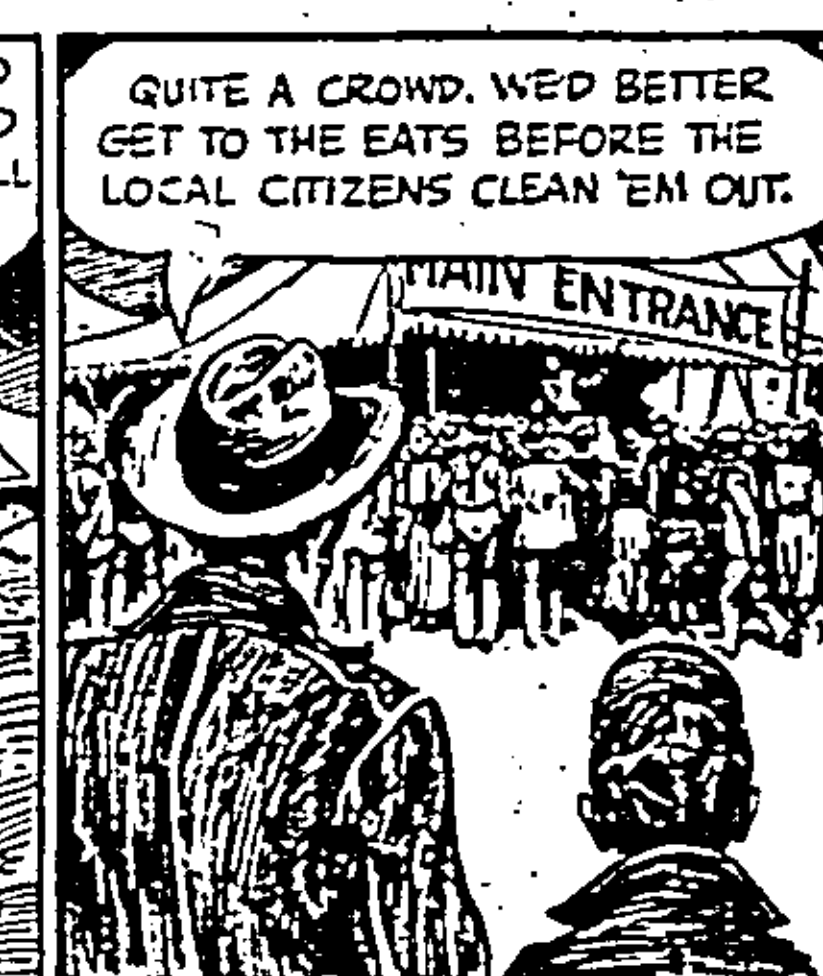
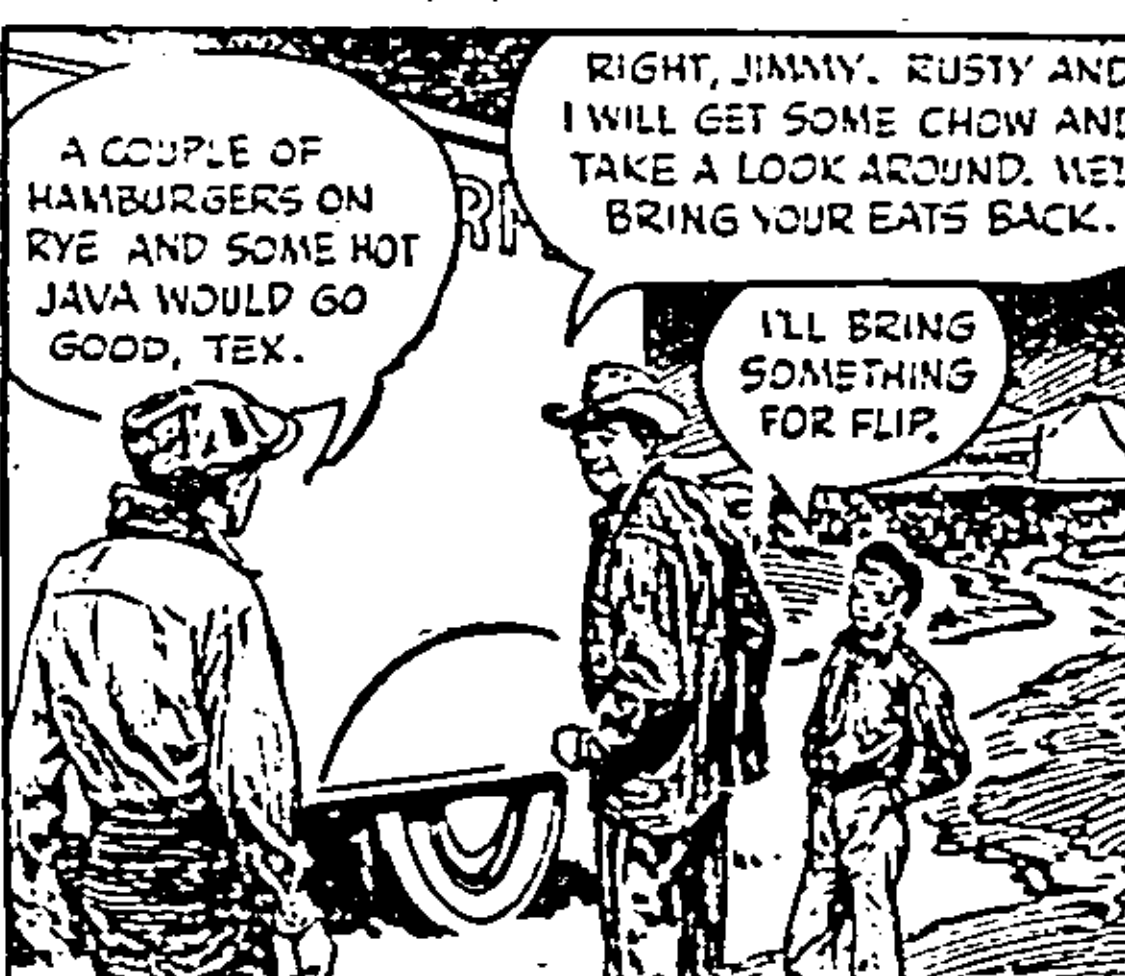
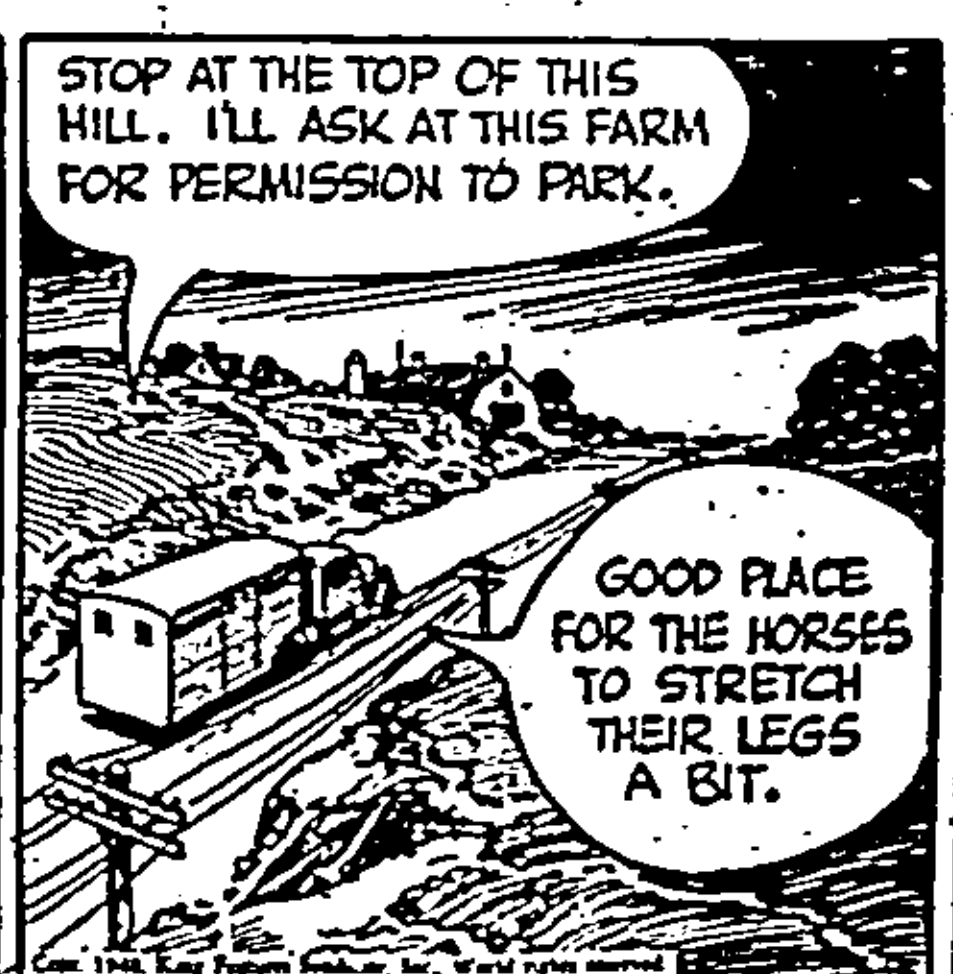
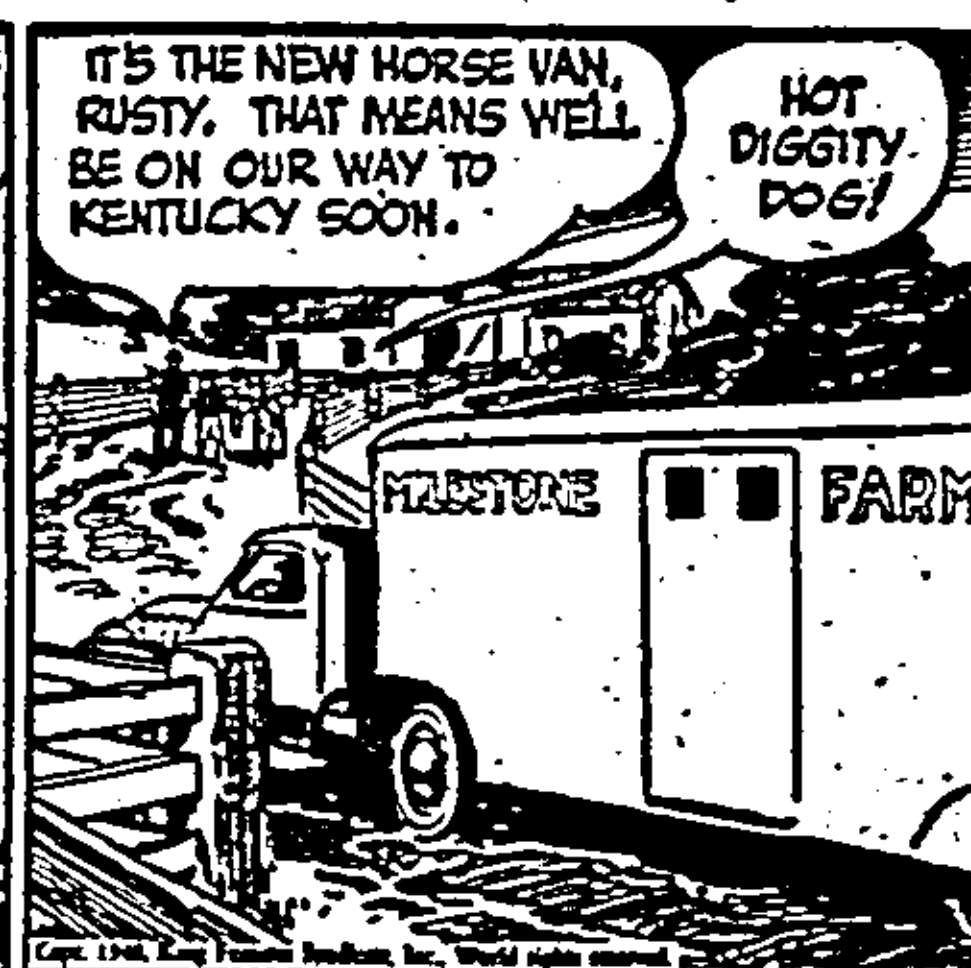






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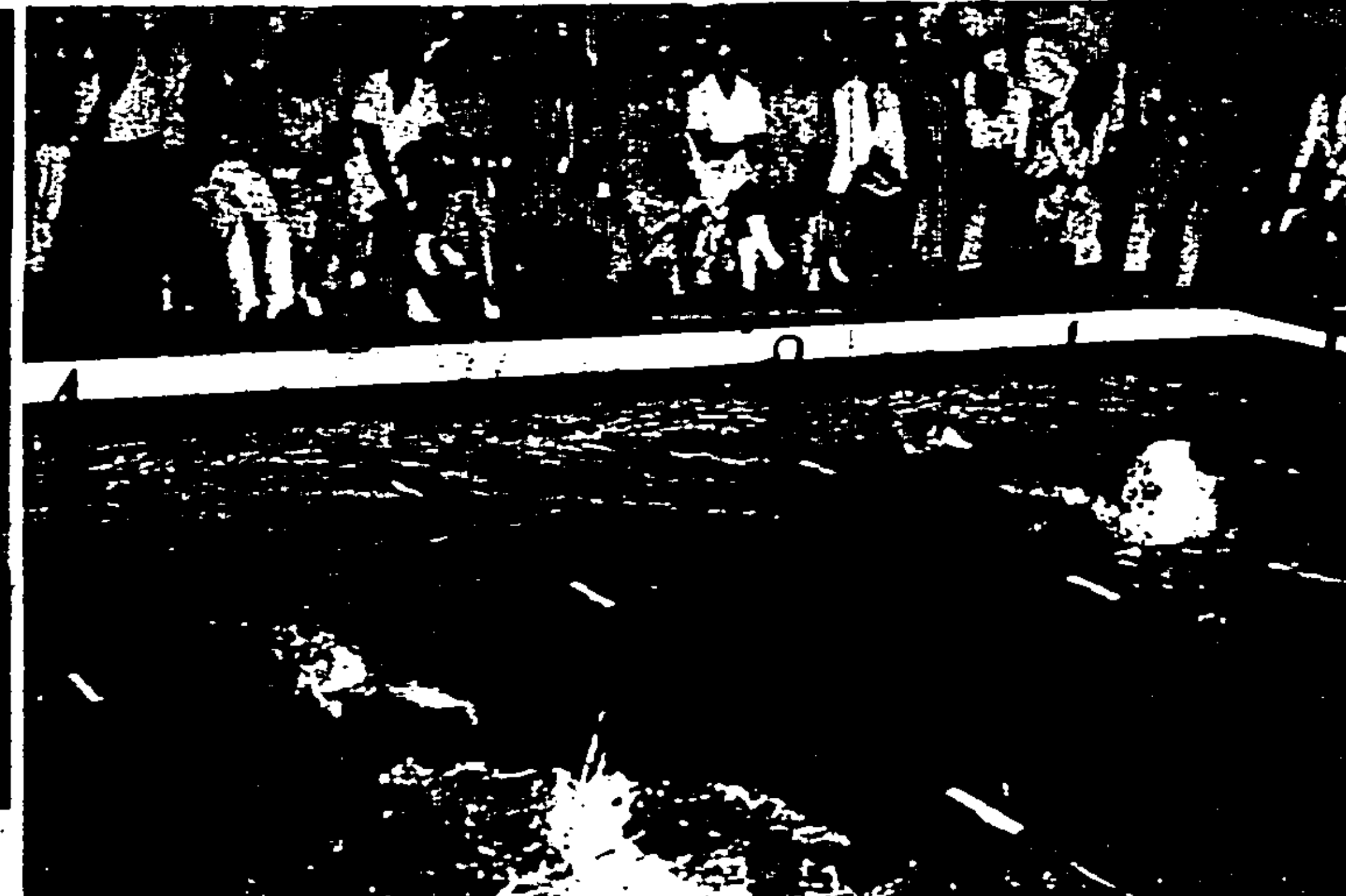


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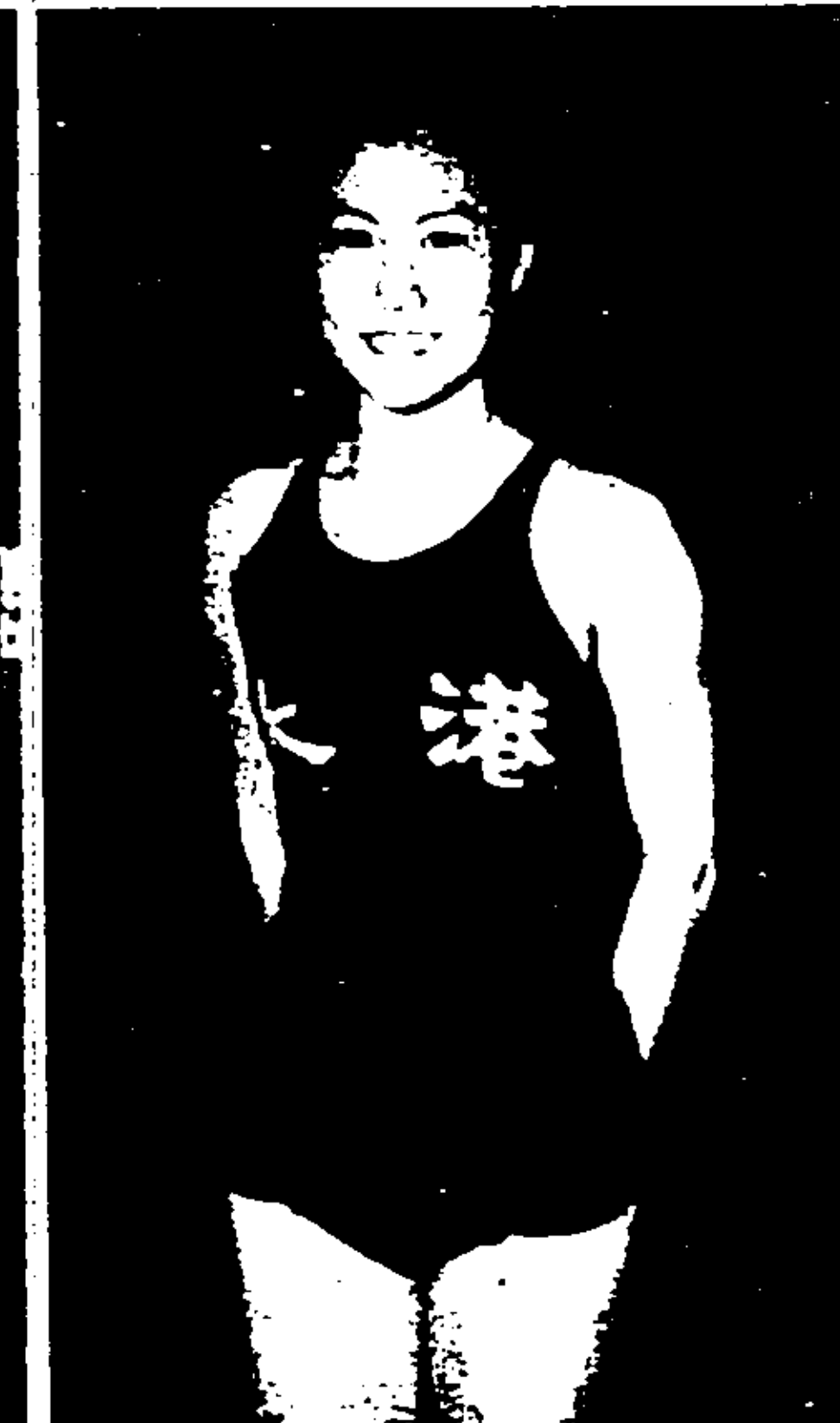


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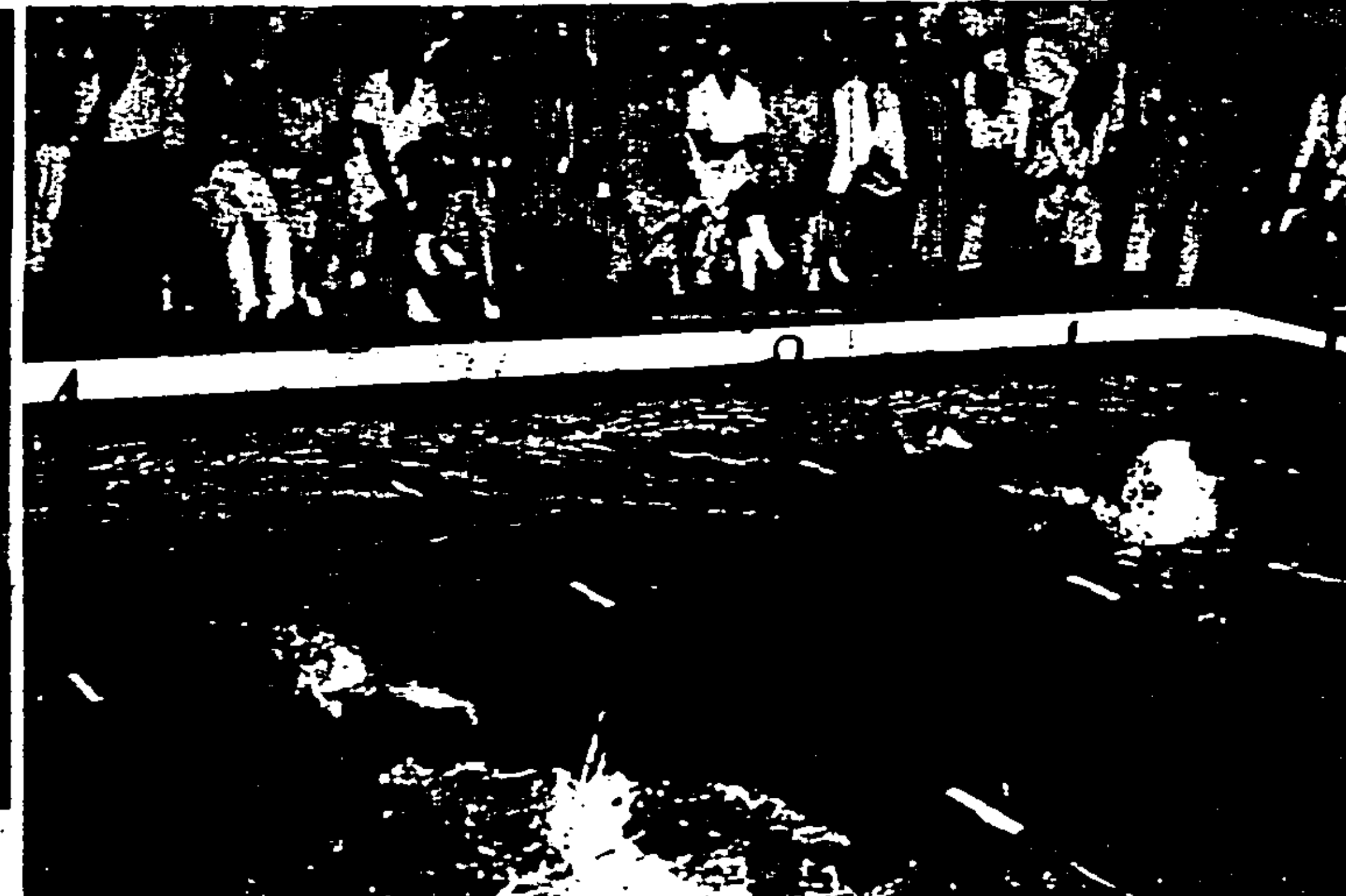


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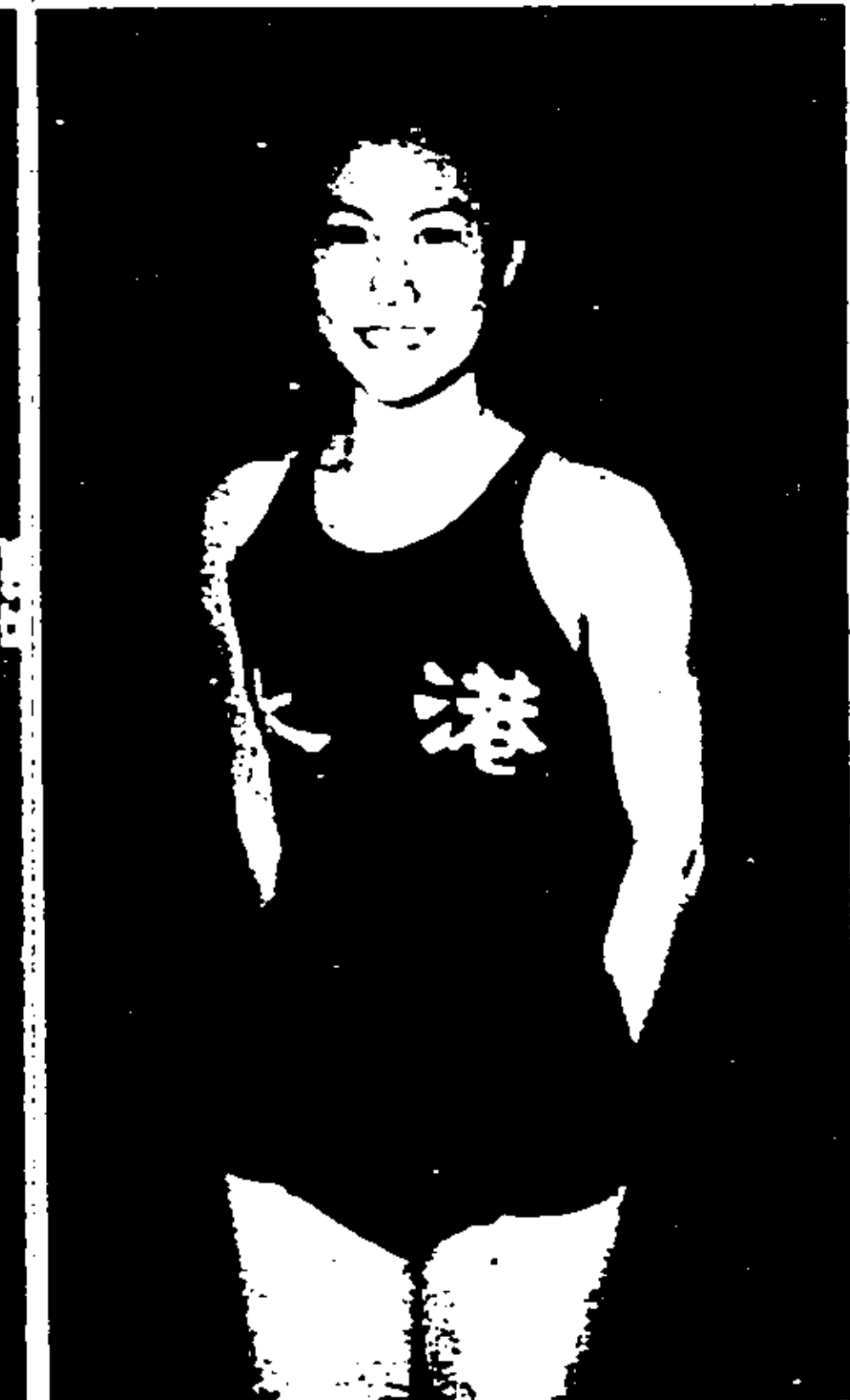


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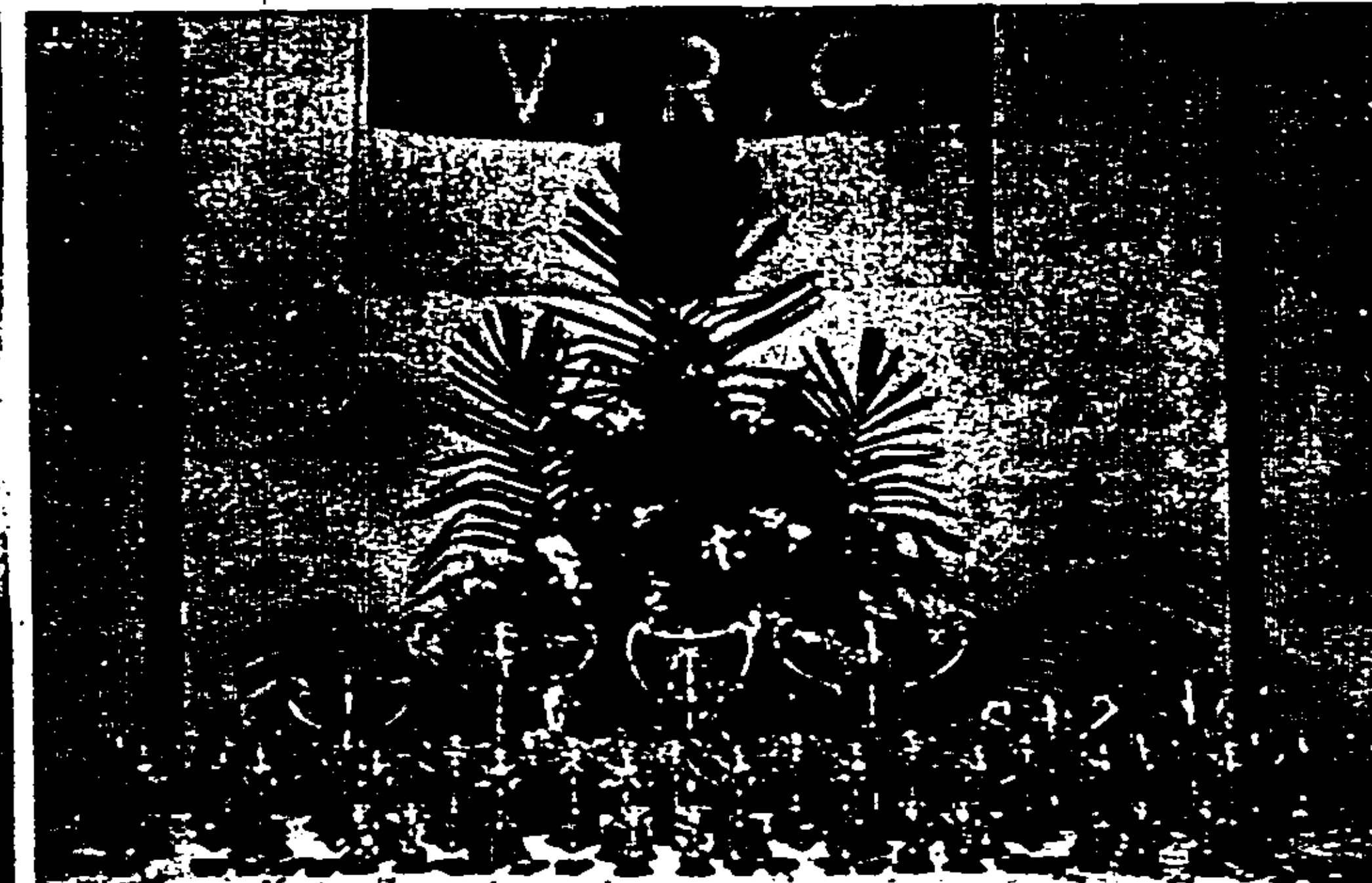


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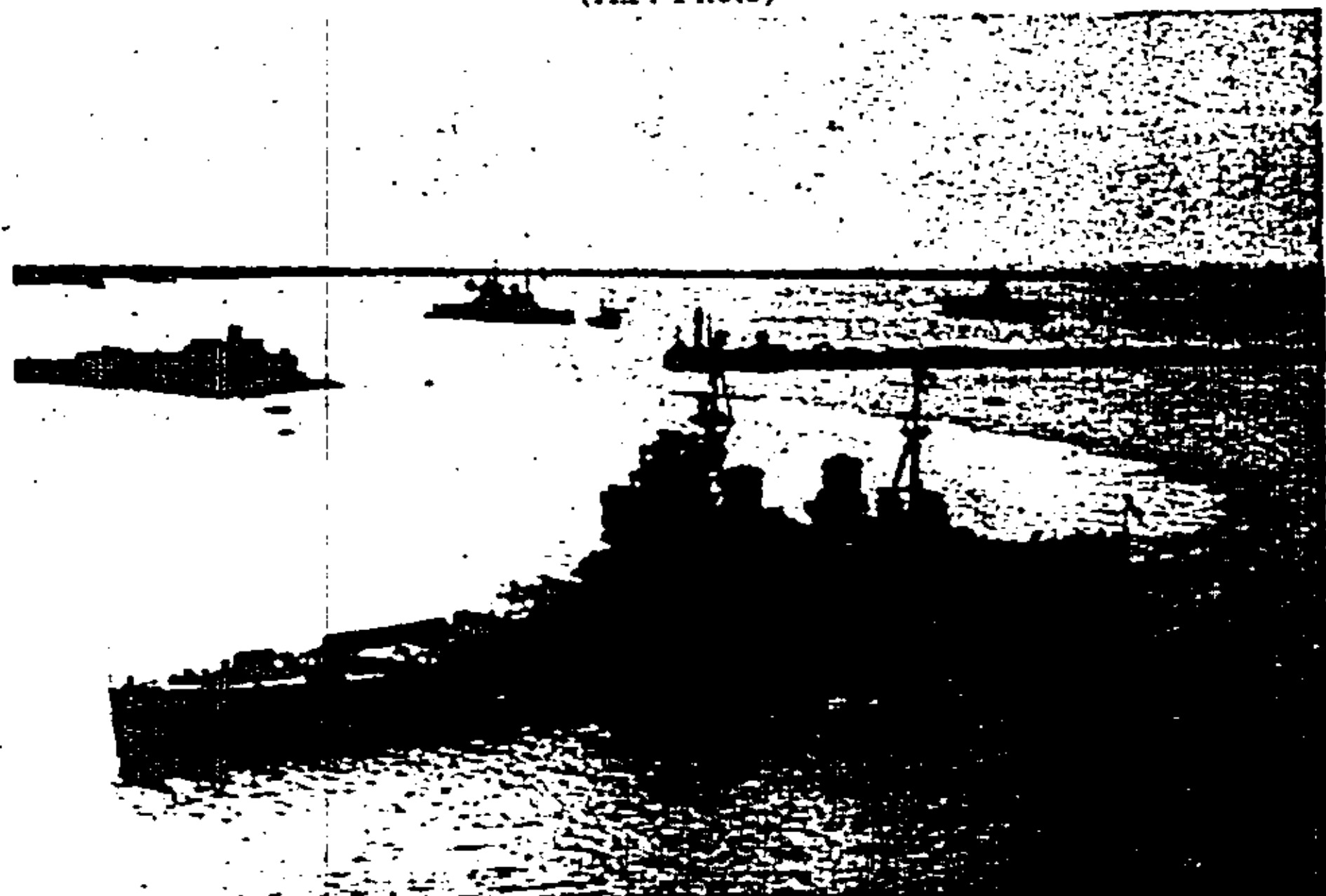
Part of the huge crowd who waited at Downing Street to watch Cabinet Ministers arrive for the special meeting of the British Cabinet. The Berlin situation and Britain's defence were probable topics for discussion. (A.P. Photo)



Units of the British Home Fleet seen from the air in line astern as they head down Channel from Portland Harbour, Dorset, for a three-day mock battle before heading for the West Indies on a three-months cruise to "Show the Flag". Nearest the camera is seen the light carrier Theseus, with the aircraft-carrier Illustrious, ahead of the battleship Duke of York. (A.P. Photo)



A heartening scene in these days of international stress is the gun park at Chatham Dockyard where workmen are seen putting a coat of battleship grey on 15", 13.5", 6" and 4" guns stacked in the yard. These guns are destined for Britain's fighting ships. (A.P. Photo)



Britain's 35,000 ton battleship HMS Duke Of York swings into the Channel from Portland Harbour. Beyond the Duke Of York are seen the carrier Vengeance, right, and the battleship Anson. (A.P. Photo)





Photo taken after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. L. Soares, at the Rosary Church, Chatham Road, on September 20. (Gainsborough)



Celebration of the 65th anniversary of the Chinese Congregation Church of Hong Kong, and 45 years of services given by Rev. Yung Ting Sang to this church. (Sun Ying Ming Studio)

Group photograph after the recent wedding of Dr. and Mrs. A. Dawson at the Supreme Court. The honeymoon is being spent in Australia (Gainsborough)



Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Heath and their daughters Hilary Daphne and Valerie Jane, after their christening at St. John's Cathedral on September 24. (Gainsborough)

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Deakin, with their daughter Patricia Gail, after the christening at St. John's Cathedral on September 19. (Gainsborough)



After the wedding of Mr. Richard Tse and Miss Shelly Orr at the Supreme Court recently. (Venus Studio Photo)

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## Nationalists Capture Two Large Airfields

Nanking, October 9.

A military spokesman today confirmed that the Nationalist garrison in Changchun captured the city's two largest airfields and about 10 other strategic points in offensive sallies outside besieged Changchun's defence perimeter.

The spokesman said that the Changchun Command under General Cheng Tung-kuo of Burma fame claimed that his troops inflicted a defeat on the Reds' Tenth Independent Division when they struck out west and southeast seizing the Tadangsheng and Kuanchentze airstrips in a radius of 10 miles of the city.

However, both strips were believed to be not usable and it was doubtful whether the government intends to hold on to them.

The National Defence Ministry military news bulletin again refuted the reports that Changchun is being abandoned. Despite the strategic advantages of this move it was learned that President Chiang Kai-shek is determined to maintain the grip on the former Manchurian capital, thus tying down several Red divisions which may be employed otherwise against the Chinchow and Mukden pockets, the former of which is under heavy assault.

The city's original 750,000 population was said to have dwindled to less than one third.

### Mukden Clearing

The population of Mukden, down to rickshaw boys, are scrambling for places on out-bound planes as a result of the reported evacuation of Changchun, the Chinese press reported.

Reliable sources told The Associated Press the Nanking Executive Yuan abandoned scheduled discussion on means of relieving Changchun's food shortage in

## US Formula Not Only One Says Wallace

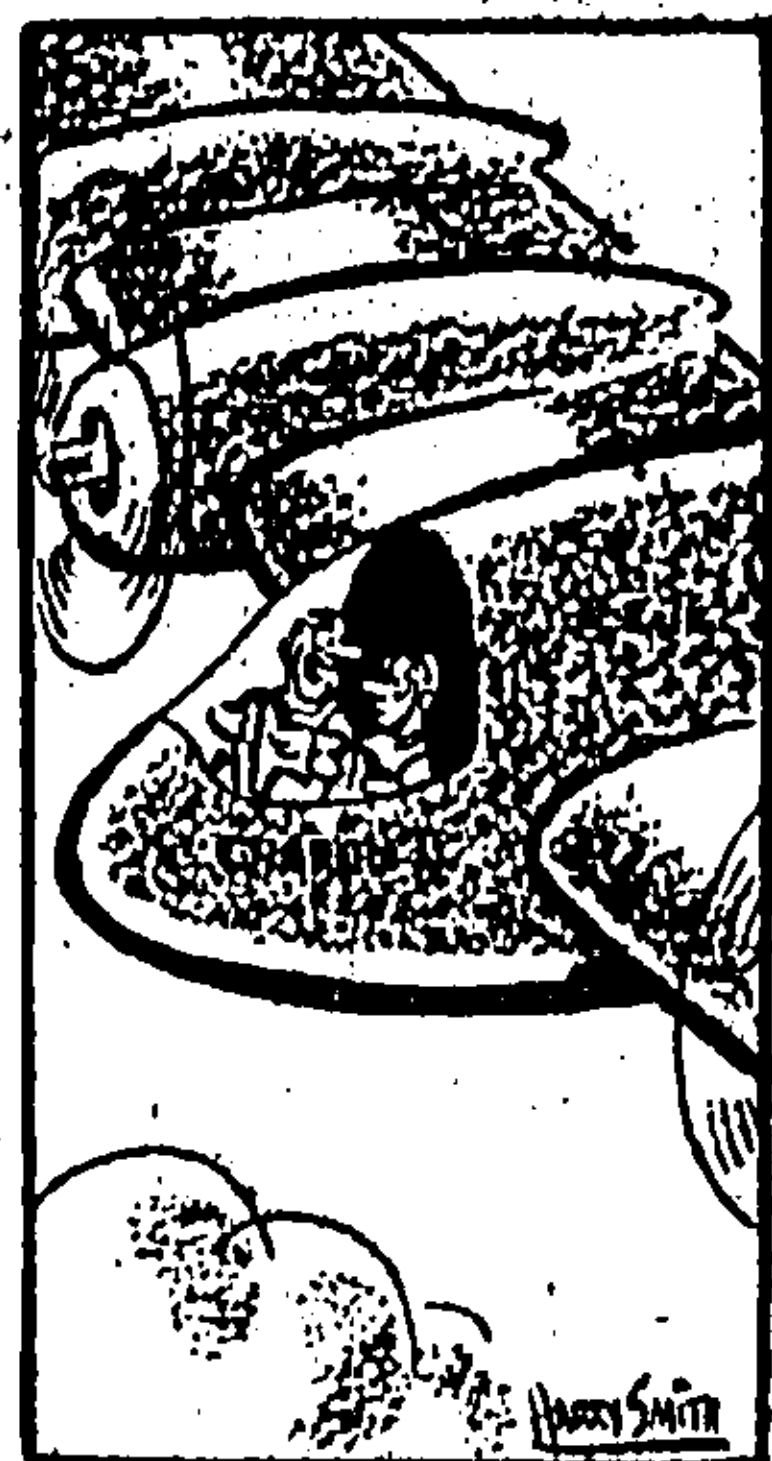
Portland, Oregon, October 8.

Mr. Henry Wallace, Third Party presidential candidate, said today it was "ridiculous" for the United States to assume that its plan for world control of atomic energy was the "only formula."

Touching on the conflict between the United States and Russia over atomic control in an address before a Progressive Party rally here, he charged that the peacetime possibilities of atomic energy had been measured in fear through constant association with the atomic bomb.

He said: "If the impulse is rampant that bombs are the only atomic product worth discussing, then we can blame our own committee in the United States which summarily and unilaterally stopped discussions on all phases of atomic energy."

"The idea our committee's



"According to Bevin, we're going to have a merry Christmas!"

formula is the only formula is ridiculous. The job is to control atomic energy so that it will not be used for destruction."—United Press.

## Ralph Hewins Foreshadows

### ANOTHER BENELUX

An organization comparable to Benelux is expected to develop from negotiations between Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Below, Ralph Hewins, "Sheffield Telegraph" representative in Stockholm, gives a background report on the movement for Danosve Unity.

Three of the world's most industrious and civilised peoples are heading towards a Northern military alliance and eventually to some form of political affiliation.

The Danish and Norwegian Foreign Ministers have persuaded the Swedes to co-operate in common defensive measures.

Military, diplomatic and economic experts are being appointed immediately from the three countries (Danosve) and some organization comparable to Benelux is materialising.

The Moscow deadlock, Berlin chaos, Anglo-American conditional delivery of arms to Sweden, and the elimination of Finland temporarily from full participation in the Scandinavian family circle constitute an immediate spur to unity.

The background to the latest advance with the Scandinavian unity idea is American insistence on greater European unity. If E.T.P. is a function, combined with a growing support for Mr. Churchill's European concept and Mr. Eavitt's Western Union.

### Fear Of Russia

Locally, Danosve cohesion is promoted by the coincidence that the three have Socialist Governments and the 43-year-old feud between King Gustav and King Haakon, which flared up when King Haakon was refused asylum here in 1940, is fading.

Underlying the whole unity movement is Russia's policy, Sweden had had a Socialist Government for nearly 20 years, and the split with the Communists has become unbridgeable and wide.

For a neutral 129 years Sweden has needed jogging along the path leading towards strength through unity, although she is incomparably the best-armed country in the North.

Paradoxically, Denmark and Norway, both having experience of invasion and occupation, are practically unarmed, which helps to explain their irritation at Sweden's reluctance to spread eagle her available forces.

That is one set of obstacles in process of being overcome. Today the whole Swedish Press, except

## Whampoa Harbour Project Review

Canton, October 9.

The Whampoa Harbour project, which has been the subject of much speculation by the public and attention by the Kwangtung Government in recent months, was reviewed by Mr. Li Lu-chao, who is actively connected with the scheme.

Mr. Li, speaking at the Canton Rotary Club, recalled the prominence of Canton as a world port in the days of the China Clippers and its subsequent decline with the advent of deep-draft ocean liners.

He referred to the rich resources of South China's hinterland without a natural outlet to the sea, and added that the creation of an inland harbour to accommodate large vessels was "essential."

It was with this view in mind that the Government decided to develop Whampoa as a first-class port.

Mr. Li said that the site chosen for the port lay at the estuary of the Pearl River. The proposed area covered some 100 square kilometres and straddled the river at a point where it was 300 metres wide.

Being adjacent to the outskirts of ancient Canton City, a loop-line had been constructed to link up the port with the Canton-Hankow Railway.

### Modern City

The Government intend, at the same time, to build up a modern city within the port area.

Mr. Li said that the first attempt to develop Whampoa as a port was made 22 years ago, and the present effort was the third attempt. "This time we earnestly hope that there will be no further interruption by another World War."

Regarding the often doubted feasibility of the project, Mr. Li commented: "Our greatest problem is, as I have said before, the deepening of the river channels to provide deep-draft vessels free and unhindered access to the port. From an engineering point of view it is not an insurmountable task."

He disclosed that the first stage of the project was to dredge the river to a depth sufficient to accommodate the passage of vessels up to 2,000 or 3,000 tons and develop a small area approximately one-tenth the size of the eventual size.

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## Six Killed In Luzon

Manila, October 9.

Six armed men, believed to have been Huk, were reported killed in a clash with a Constabulary detachment near the town of Calocan, Rizal Province, just outside of Manila, yesterday.

The six had an undetermined number of companions who were able to escape. Arms and ammunition were recovered from the dead.

Huk Constabulary battalions in the past 24 hours seemed relatively quiet, but the Constabulary is continuing patrol operations up to Quezon Province on the Pacific coast, where many villages have been evacuated.

Official tabulation indicated that about 38 Huk battle commanders had been slain since the show-down campaign began, resulting in the breaking-up of the Huk's Central Luzon Army. Two Constabulary soldiers were ambushed and killed by Huk in Bulacan yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Constabulary has not received any reports as to the whereabouts of Luis Taruc—United Press.

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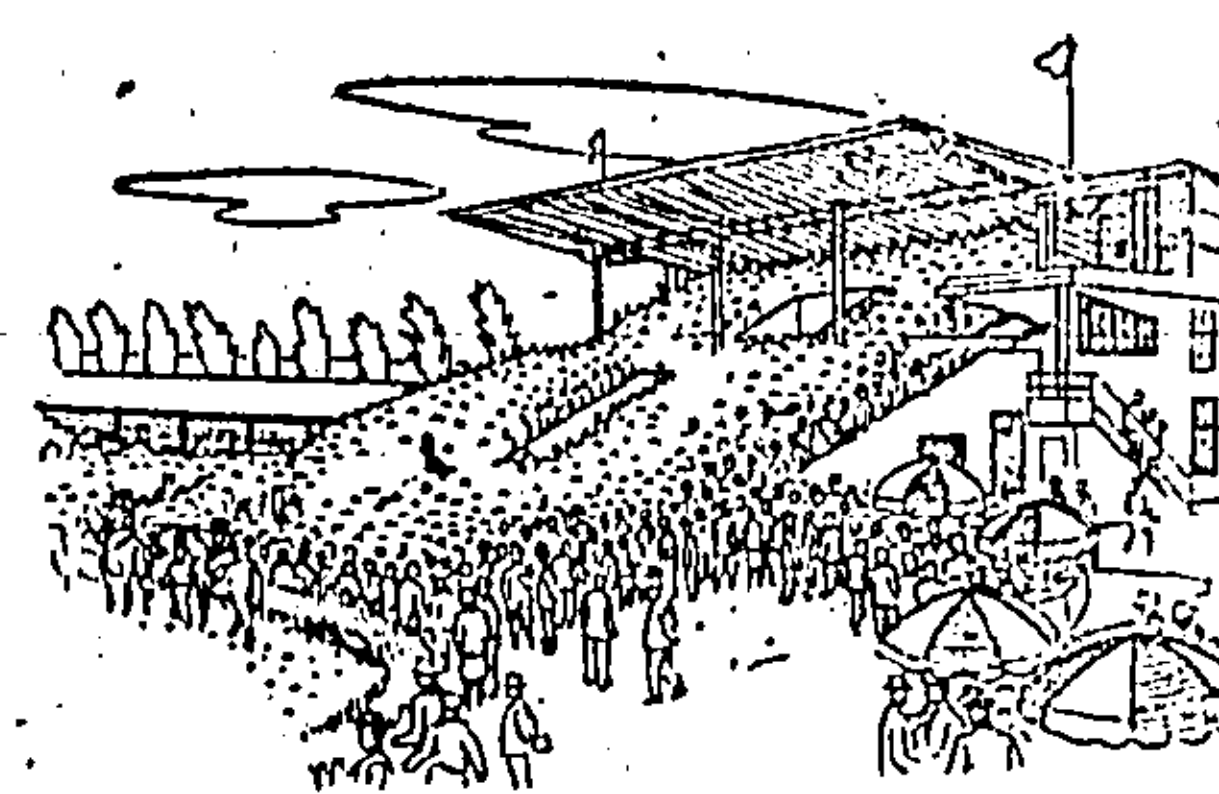
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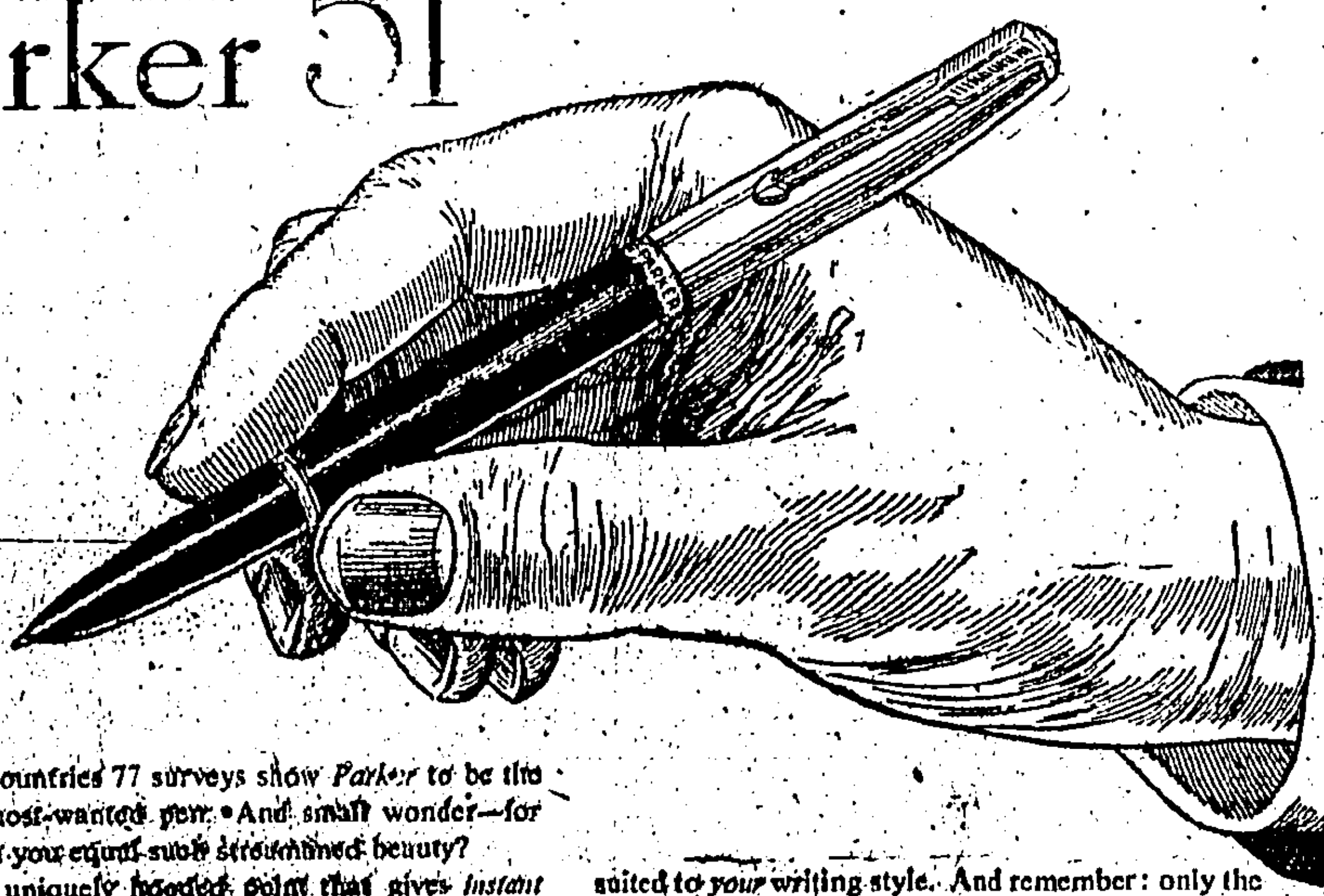
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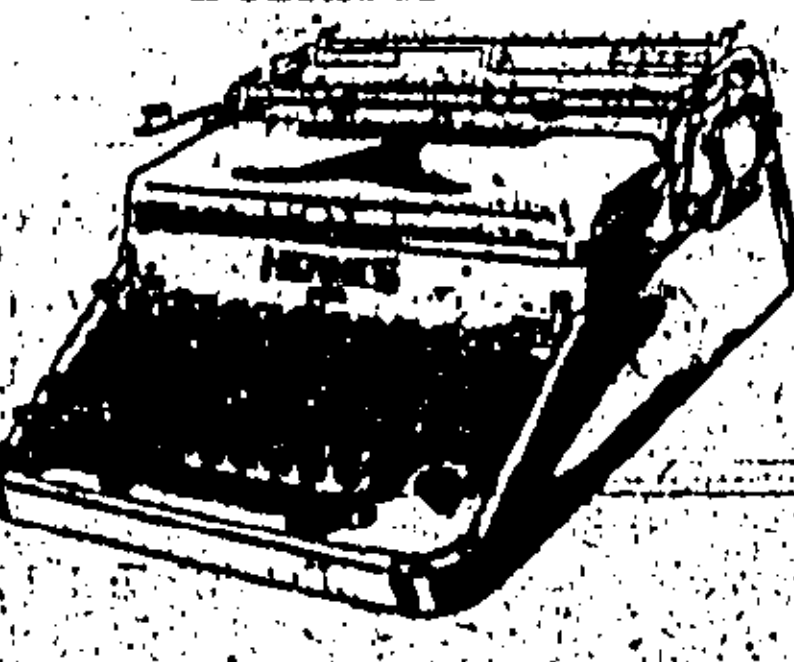
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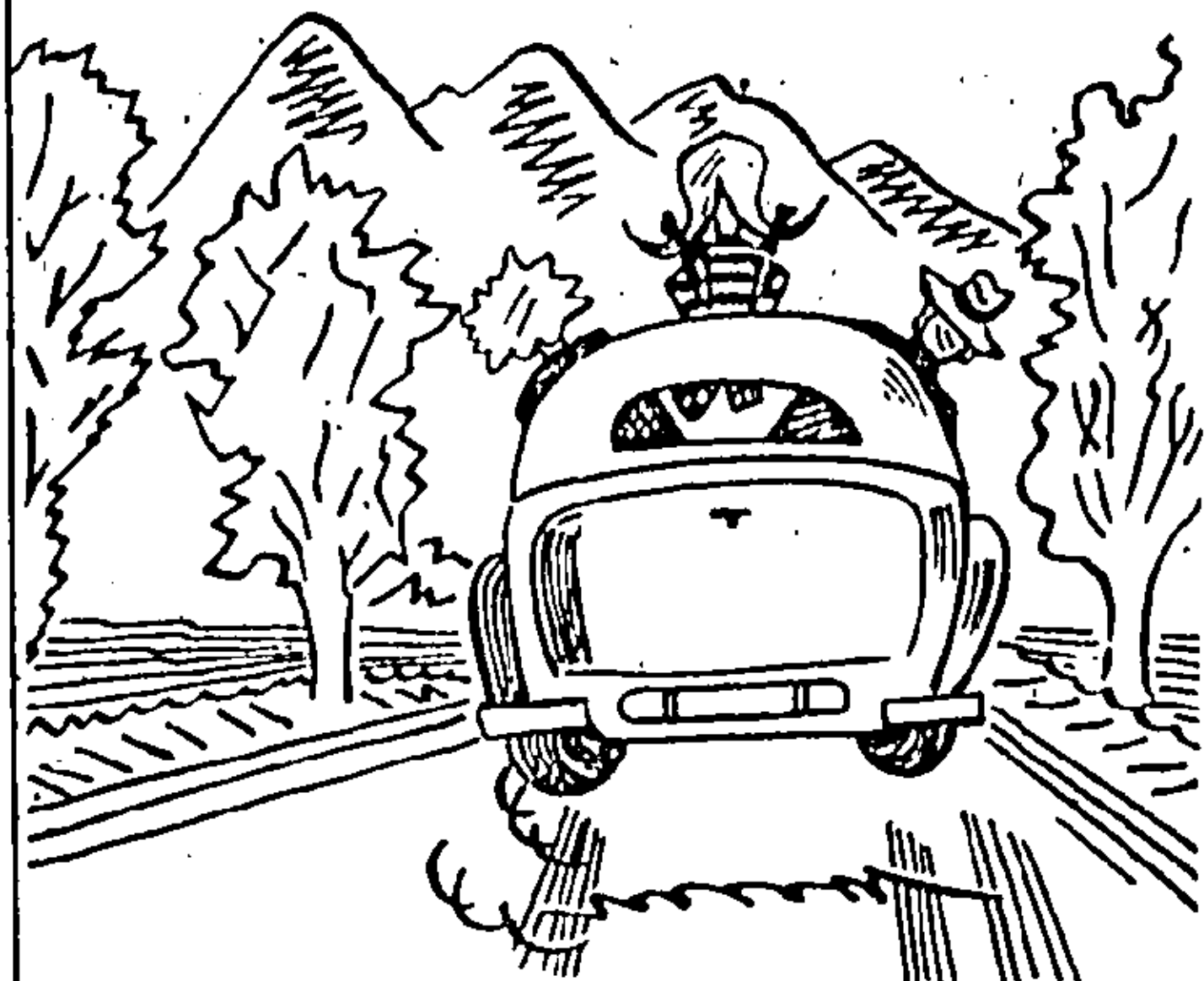


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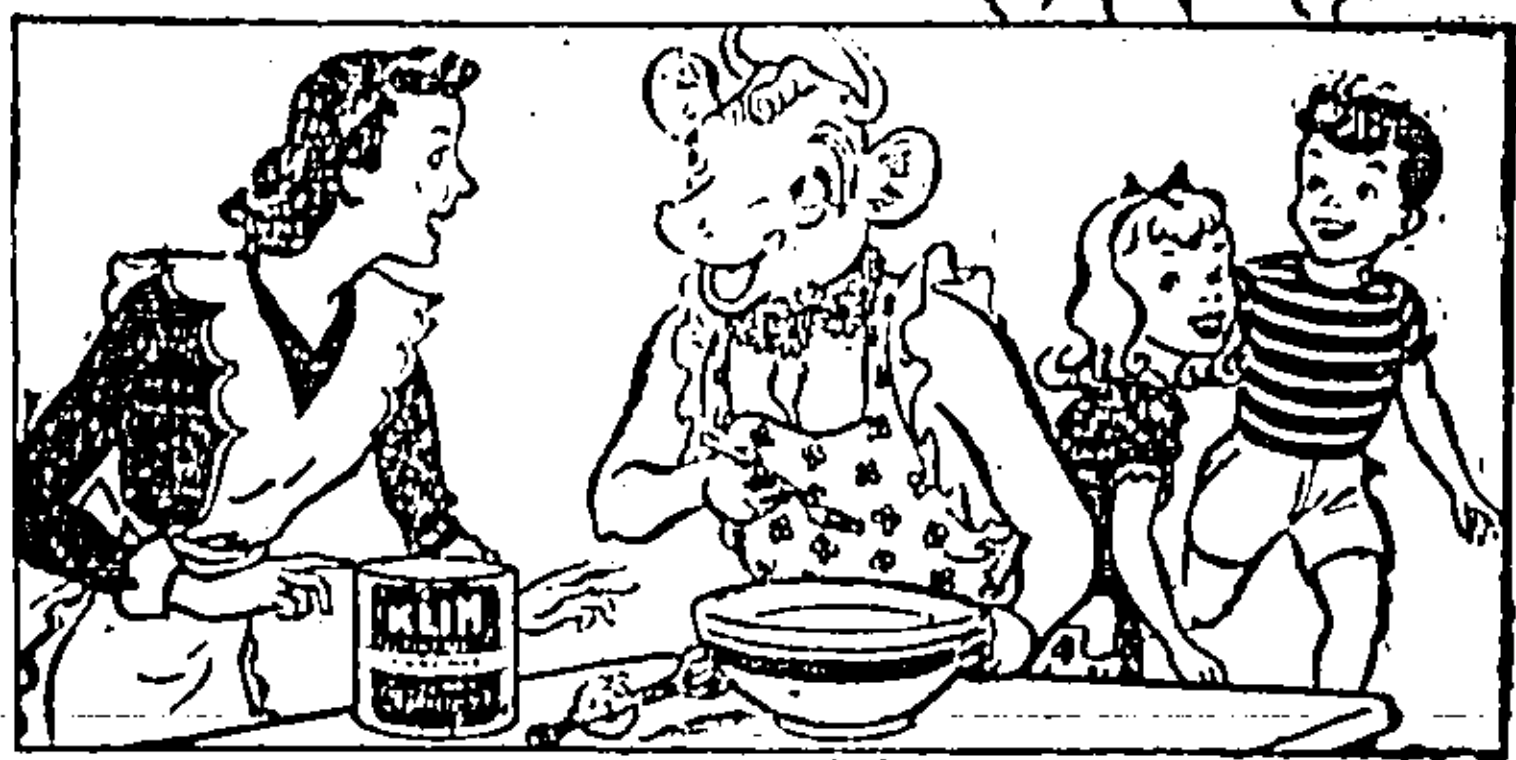
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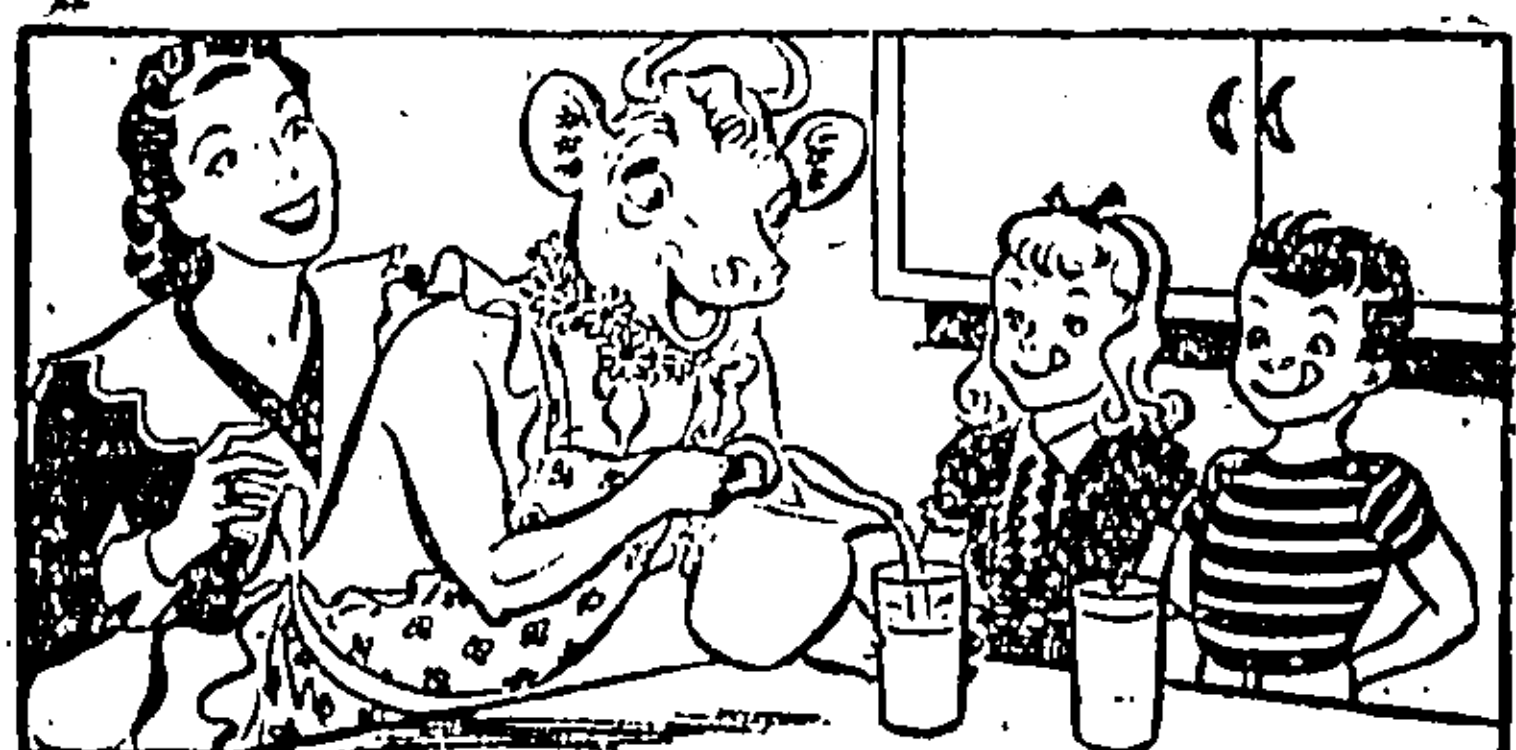
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## Behind The Political Scene

# MR. BEVIN'S DEFEATIST POLICY

The Socialist Steel-Deal having been pushed a stage further, Parliament adjourned without having secured from the Foreign Secretary long-winded information about the Moscow talks and their bearing on the worsening international situation.

Mr. Bevin, who no longer appears to enjoy giving account of his stewardship, seemed glad enough to be spared another long ordeal at the despatch box, and was not at all disposed to keep the Commons sitting in expectation of further important developments between now and October 25.

### Reminder Of Roosevelt

Mr. Nigel Birch, in the course of the brilliant and wholly successful speech with which he wound up the debate on the Parliament Bill, directed at Mr. Bevin a little-known but devastating quotation from Lord Chesterfield: "In the effect that Statesmen and beauties are rarely sensible of the gradations of their own decay."

I was glad to hear from one of his colleagues that the Foreign Secretary's health is causing no anxiety, though I was somewhat surprised in this connection to find that he was "very tired."

Mr. Bevin's intellectual strength gives more obvious occasion for concern, especially at a time when he must stand most in need of strength. His speech on the Address had such a poor Press but some attempt at self-improvement might have been expected. But improvement there was none.

Mr. Bevin was at pains, in reviewing the Berlin situation, to deny the common charge that we have been "negotiating under duress" in Moscow. In fact it was the inauguration of the air-lift which constituted the first stage of an appeasement policy.

Our flight of free access in order to supply the western sectors of Berlin is as great by road and water as by air. It was Russian belief in Western weakness and a desire to force the foot-convoys through or to remain on.

In a city which could not be supplied, which precipitated the crisis. Anglo-American policy stands condemned for permitting this uncertainty to arise, for it is just such uncertainties on the part of hesitant aggressors which bring about wars. The air-lift was not

brought large profits to their pursuers in quiet times. I do not recall that the owners of the little boats at Dunkirk did quite so well. And yet, taking the broader view, it could certainly be argued that the Battle of Berlin may prove to be an crucial in the present world

By ALISTAIR FORBES

a brilliant stroke of policy, though, thanks to American organization, it has been able to restore a precarious balance. Mr. Bevin's declaration of Anglo-American determination to maintain and increase the air-lift during the winter months was the most heartening thing in his speech. And no doubt the American announcement on the same day of the appointment of General Curtis Lemay, the genius behind the air-lift, to be Chief of the Strategic Air Command had a correspondingly sobering effect on Marshal Stalin.

Others who, let it be said in passing, were encouraged by Mr. Bevin's remarks, were existing or would-be owners of charter aircraft.

### Charter Fortunes

The Socialist Government is supposed to frown on private enterprise in civil aviation, and Lord Pakenham certainly appears to be prepared to go to the most childish lengths in order to hamper successful operators from Commonwealth and Colonial countries.

But not so in the air-lift. There is grave Socialist inconsistency here. Some two dozen private charter operators, commissioned by the Government through B.E.A., are simply earning money at this new game.

At more than £50 a flying hour on Dakota freighters, the air-lift is a more attractive, not to say more respectable, proposition than strating to Palestine. Surplus aircraft and flying-boats, bought cheap, have repaid their cost and

struggle as was the Battle of Britain in the last. However, as the winter progresses and more and more of America's vast cargo aircraft come into service on the Berlin run, there may prove to be diminishing demand for these privateers, and the charter firms' little boom will be ended.

### Bearing The Siege

Despite the hardships inflicted upon them, the Berliners clearly prepared to bear a whole partial siege with fortitude. And, indeed, throughout Germany the West has had the ill-deserved good fortune to gain a propaganda victory from its successful employment of an improvisation forced upon it by the first instance by its own weakness.

An incidental disadvantage and by-product of this victory has, however, been a centring of Western German interest on Berlin and a consequent recrudescence of nationalism. This may not only cause difficulties in Bizonia but will also tend to militate against any shift of policy towards confederation such as is favoured by many prominent American commentators, and which remains, of course, the dream of most Frenchmen.

General de Gaulle, in particular, British and American policy should be plain. It should not be affected either by any approach which may be decided upon, on American insistence, to the United Nations or by Foreign Office nervousness at some dialectical or juridical success by Mr. Vishinsky in the Palais de Chaillot.

It must be positive rather than negative. To talk, as Mr. Bevin was unwise enough to do, of keeping Communism "to its present area" is sheer defeatism. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Butler, for the Conservatives, spoke with a far better grasp of the need to show our strength where it can be felt and where it can prevail.

But there were others who showed that their eyes were still turned towards that political mirage, the "Third Force." Even Mr. Eden still hankers for it. And Mr. Crossman, the professor with the mind of the eternal student (who it must be said, has learnt more in his three years at St. Stephen's than in his long career at Winchester and New College), had to be reminded by Mr. Michael Astor that the Third Force can never fill the power vacuum unless it is added to the First Force, America.

Mr. Bevin was not prepared to make any bets. On all sides of the House, more markedly perhaps than that on Foreign Affairs, there could be detected a sudden recognition of the fact that only America's possession of the atom bomb has so far saved us from armed conflict with Russia.

At the same time it was faced that we have utterly neglected our own defences and seriously lagged behind in the creation of a Regional defence system for Western Europe and the Atlantic System.

### Socialist Failure

The speeches of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Shawwell made all too plain the absolute failure of the Socialist Government to appreciate the international situation. Mr. Shawwell is a newcomer to Service matters, but Mr. Alexander bears a heavy blame. Mr. Eden said truthfully that the Opposition had lost all confidence in him.

Brigadier Head, who, apart from Mr. Churchill, is probably the ablest speaker on defence matters in this Parliament, went further. After reviewing the whole position and stressing its worse detailed aspects (Army and Air Force), he demanded Mr. Alexander's resignation. This would indeed seem to be a matter of great urgency, for he has allowed the co-ordinating machinery established by Mr. Churchill to break down completely.

Many people would like to appoint a non-party, non-political figure, and a good choice would surely be Lord Altonbrooke. He has the respect of all parties and all three Services. Above all, he has both the respect and admiration of our allies and of our enemies.

## N CHINA-MANCHURIA AMALGAMATION?

Paiping, October 9.  
Well-placed quarters in Paiping believe the North China and Manchurian commands might be combined into one as a result of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's visit here. If this occurs—so speculation goes—the new command will be under General Fu Tso-yi.

General Fu, as Commander-in-Chief, North China, now has under his control Hopei and the Inner Mongolian provinces of Jehol, Chahar and Suiyuan. If a combined command is activated, it would entail the removal of General Wei Li Huang as present Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalists in Manchuria. People who believe amalgamation of the two commands is in the offing say it would make for

## The Films Are Going To Church COMING OF THE LIGHT

Was a talking film shown instead of a sermon preached in your church last night? The film industry of ancient times is growing—and is receiving with mixed views. Better a good film than a poor sermon, say many; others look askance at the new trend.

But so far it is accepted that in some places of worship the white screen for the picture is hung above and in front of the altar. For ten or 20 minutes (as one film or two is run off) the congregation, after the Third Collect at Evensong, or in the course of a missionary service, are given a pictorial story of the history or teaching of their faith.

This innovation has the blessing of the leaders of the Church of England as well as of the Non-conformist Churches. Since last spring, when the Church of England Film Council was appointed by the archbishops, the movement has been receiving a tremendous impulse.

Some 5,000 of the 13,000 Churches of England churches in this country are already showing films as part of their teaching, though most confine it as yet to church halls and institutes.

### Methodist Lead

The proportion among Nonconformist churches is even higher; greatest of all in the Methodist churches.

The Church of England is not only showing religious films, but recently entered the business of production, with the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge acting as its agent. A considerable sum of money has been set

aside for the development of the work and several films have already been made. The first was "The Coming of the Light," dealing with the history of the Church to A. D. 1004; the second, "Your Inheritance," descriptive of the place of the parish church in the community.

By MONTAGUE SMITH

This, incidentally, cost £4,000 to produce, and two versions of it had to be made, with and without vestments, for use in High and Low churches respectively. An additional there is now ready a documentary film of the recent Lambeth Conference, and in preparation "The Making of England," which carries on the history of the Church from 1004.

### For The Colonies

The Rev. J. L. Mortimer, secretary of the S.P.C.K. Film Dept., tells me that there is still a great unsatisfied demand for these religious films, not only in this country—where it is more pronounced among the rural than the urban churches—but also in the Dominions and Colonies, Australia, Canada, and the West Indies are the countries most interested.

The S.P.C.K. Film Dept. is also setting up a viewing panel of film critics to give advice on religious films produced by other organizations. And it invites the submission of scripts on religious subjects.

Provision of apparatus for the churches is another of its activities. A suitable talkie projector, together with screen, now costs about £220, 10mm. films are used, not the commercial 35mm. films. The most ambitious projects are those of Religious Films, Ltd., a department of the Rank organization and a leader in this particular field. Their productions all have the cordial approval of the Churches, which cannot be said of the work of some other producers.

### The Missionaries

Major Edwards, secretary of Religious Films, says that the issue of films to churches in this country alone already exceeds 10,000 a year.

Recent productions of this organization have included the story of Ruth and the Parable of the Wedding Feast. A 25-minute talkie of the recent Amsterdam Conference of the Churches, with the voices of all the great leaders of Christianity, has been made. And the most ambitious religious film yet attempted is about to be issued. This, "From Fear to Faith," is a missionary film which was actually taken in Rhodesia, the first time a film unit has ever been sent abroad to get a religious picture "on the spot."

General Fu's command, it is quite possible that the Air Force and Navy, instead of operating as virtually independent branches, might come directly under his headquarters—the way would be paved for central direction of all branches of the armed forces under General Fu—Associated Press.



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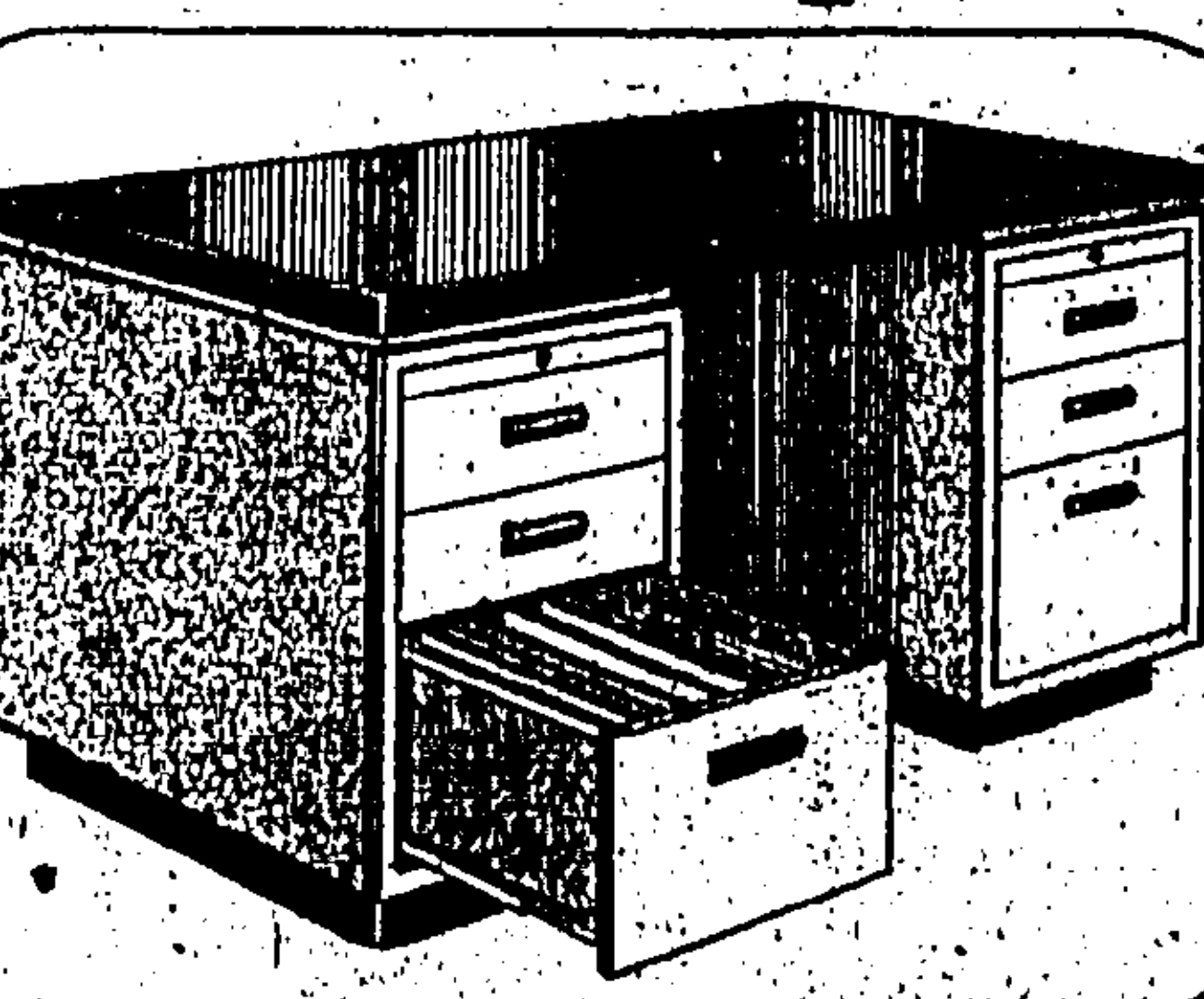
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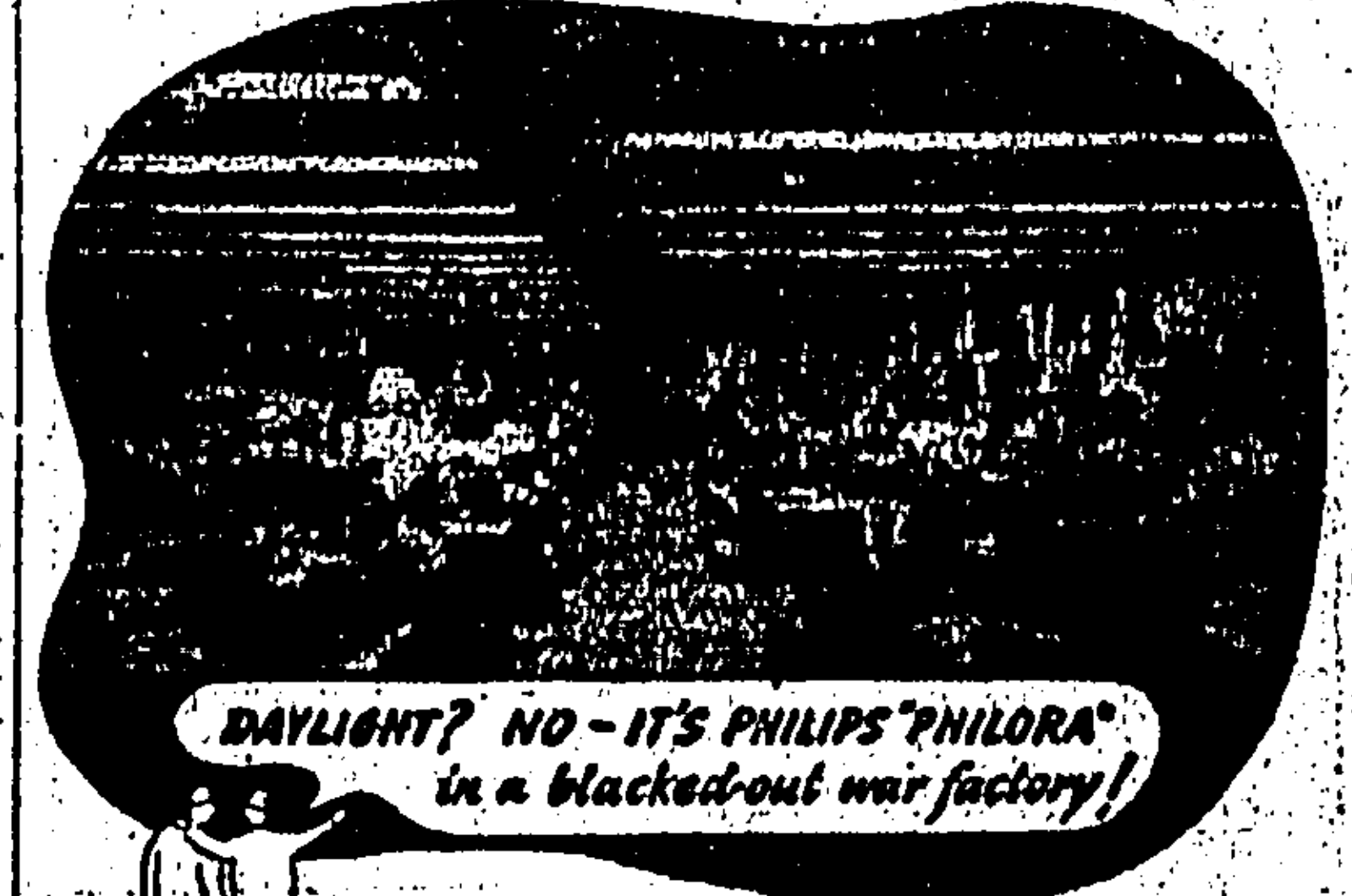
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## Tokyo Rose Indicted For Treason

SAN FRANCISCO, October 9. Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 37-year-old Los Angeles-born "Tokyo Rose", was indicted for treason by a Federal Grand Jury yesterday.

The indictment charged eight years of treason. Conviction carries a possible death sentence and a minimum of five years in prison and a US\$10,000 fine.

The Government charges she was one of a half dozen women whose radio broadcasts from Japan during the war were designed to hurt the morale of American troops and hinder the United States war effort.

Mrs. D'Aquino, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, was the only one of these "broadcasts" born in this country. She was captured by the United States from Japan recently.

Through her attorney, Mrs. D'Aquino commented on the indictment: "It was a grave disappointment. It is my belief that if the government attorney had been interested in the evidence produced before the Grand Jury a number of material witnesses who could have cleared me of any suspicion of treason."

She said the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated her in Japan and found her innocent. She added her belief that the trial jury would acquit her. Mrs. D'Aquino had newspaper men on Thursday that an American and an Australian Army officer, both prisoners of war, wrote the scripts for her broadcasts. She did not name the officers but said "they wrote the scripts for everything I said in my program."

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Falkirk, October 9. For the second time in eight days the Government won a by-election yesterday with a shrunken majority. Its candidate retained the Stirling and Falkirk seat for the Labour Party with a margin of 2,175 votes over the Conservative opponent. A Scottish National candidate received nearly 3,000 votes, on a "Freedom for Scotland" platform.

The Conservative candidate, Colonel William Forbes, attributed his defeat to the Scottish National intervention.

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## Menuhin For Manila

Manila, October 9. A representative of Yehudi Menuhin arrived here today to make final arrangements for a series of five concerts the violinist will give in the Philippines.

Robert Modlin, Far Eastern agent, flew from the United States by Philippine Air Lines.

Menuhin, who is now in Europe, expects to reach the Philippines at the end of October. His premiere with the Manila Symphony Orchestra is arranged for November 2.—Associated Press.

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## "Make-Shift" Nursery For Royal Newcomer

London, October 9. Princess Elizabeth's baby will sleep in a "make-shift" nursery during the first six weeks of his or her life, it was said today.

Princess Elizabeth, who has just returned from Balmoral Castle, expects to move "an extra cot" into her Buckingham Palace suite for the baby that she will have in mid-November.

The "extra cot," which friends talk about, of course, is no iron-legged bedstead, but a family cradle.

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## London Is More Than One City

London, October 8. In the centre of London's blitzed city, a few hundred yards from where the German bombs fell, workmen today are unearthing remains of another city—that of the Romans.

The Luftwaffe's blitz proved the archaeologists' opportunity and recently a handful of workmen supervised by experts began uncovering a part of London's buried past which the bombs made accessible.

In Egypt only sand and earth hide the past from the field investigators, but in London workmen have to weave their way through festoons of cables and pipes, burrow through modern foundations and medieval rubbish-heaps before finding any treasure troves.

Excavations are being carried on at three sites in the city. The largest one is at Cannon Street, near Saint Paul's Cathedral and in the heart of Roman London.

Some early masonry and traces of the Roman occupation have been found, and a few relics of Saxon occupation in the eighth, ninth and tenth centuries—including a lovely bronze Saxon pennant dating back to the eighth century.

Lack of funds is the great problem and although present funds will stretch to Christmas the

archaeologists plan to launch an appeal for money in Britain and in America.

A year ago the Roman and Medieval London Excavation Council began digging on several sites. The chief of these, at Neville's Inn, was not strictly concerned with Roman London.

The Nevilles were a family of wealthy landowners who lived during the Middle Ages.

Their large house was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1666. A part of the chalk rubble foundations have been revealed in the months of digging, showing the vast depths to which medieval builders had to go in filling up old rubbish pits and the ups and downs of the ground.

A Roman wall probably of fourth century structure made of Kentish ragstone brought down the Medway and the Thames was unearthed east of Saint Paul's in the Cripplegate area.

Relics of Elizabethan times—the perfectly preserved masonry lining of a 17th-century wall, and, as the earth from the disused well was sifted over, old shoe leather, bits of broken glass, a piece of a brush with bristle still attached and household rubbish were revealed—all from three to four hundred years old.

With the co-operation of the Jewish authorities the archaeologists are also searching for the ancient Jews' Garden, the first cemetery of the Jewish community in the Middle Ages.

So far no traces of this ancient site of the Jews has been discovered.—United Press.

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## Medical Aid To Meshed

Teheran, October 8. The Persian Red Lion and Sun Society (Red Cross) have sent medical aid, food and tents to Meshed, the holy city and capital of the Korassan Province, north Persia, which was struck by an earthquake three days ago, it was disclosed today.

Delayed reports of the disaster said that in addition to the capital, the towns of Sarakhs, Fatima, Badkubran, Khat and Dargaz, on the Soviet frontier, were damaged by the earthquake.

No official figures of casualties were available here, but some press reports put the number of killed at 400. Injuries and damages were said to be immeasurable.

The earthquake, described as very violent, started with a 20 second tremor on Tuesday night and continued intermittently until Wednesday morning.

Telecommunications between Meshed and other towns hit by the earthquake were interrupted.

Inside the capital itself several buildings, including the Goharshad mosque and the holy shrine, were badly damaged.

The nearby village of Imam Gholi was stated to have been completely destroyed.—Reuter.

## CONSERVATIVES' DRIVE FOR FUNDS

London, October 8. The Conservative Party are to launch a new drive to raise £200,000 for their election fighting fund. Four thousand delegates at the Party's annual conference at Landludun, unanimously gave approval to this plan and to the policy of "brains before money" in choosing candidates to fight the elections.

For the first time, the conference opened with a religious service.—Reuter.

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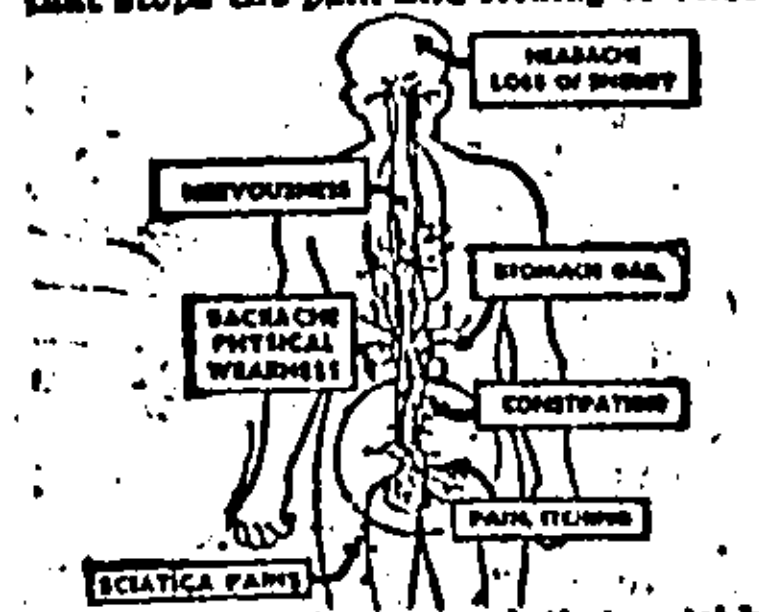
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# BETWEEN OURSELVES AUTUMN WINNERS AT ASCOT



At the recent Ascot race-meeting the sun shone more brightly than usual, and the fashion scene was brighter too.

Tailormades in dark worsteds predominated, with furs and feathered velvet hats, and here and there a well-cut fitted tweed coat.

General effect in the paddock was in restrained good taste, and far smarter than at the June Ascot, when in striving to look conspicuously feminine in a flurry of frills many women contrived merely to look ridiculous.

Phipps and I picked as the Day's Winner the race-goer sketched below. Her dress and hat were an unusual tint of greenish grey; impeccably neat; the fur jacket and dress skirt were in nicely balanced proportion to each other; every accessory, including lipstick, was carefully chosen to match or tone. Her stockings were greenish grey.

Another successful tailored dress was a striped tweed, flared skirt, and dressed up with a sable tie.

A young blonde had made herself a noteworthy hat. It was a brown suede skull-cap, a type that can be bought cheaply everywhere; but she had made it look really smart by adding speckled brown feathers on each side. See top sketch at left; and, below it, another tip for white check ribbon exactly matching the houndstooth check suit. The hat was a wine-red felt beret.

Sketched centre: Tartan lining on a camel-hair coat looked gay and warm. It was one of the few country coats on view at Ascot. Princess-styled town coats predominated, though most women wore suits.

The majority were dressmaker suits, with cardigan-type or swing-back jackets. One of the smartest was the green velvet suit Phipps had sketched for right, worn with an exactly matching green hat. Whipping Tip for an old outfit: Concentrate on hat, shoes, and stockings. Never have I seen in one place so many pairs of gleamingly polished shoes.

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## TAKE A HINT

If you object to the smell of tobacco but can't break your man's habit, you can rid your rooms of much of the smell if you always clean the ashtrays before you go to bed and then place a bowl of fresh water in the room overnight.

Poultry will keep fresh for several days if sprinkled with freshly-ground coffee.

Tomatoes can be peeled with a flick of the wrist if first dipped for a moment or two in hot water.

Playing cards can be restored by rubbing both backs and fronts with a rag dipped in spirits of camphor.

Knitted socks or stockings will not stretch as long if a strand of silk or thread is knitted into the toes and heels with the wool.

Fish-bones in the throat can often be removed by using a solution of a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda and water. It will give almost immediate relief and may be swallowed without causing harm.

Spillings may be drawn to the surface of the skin by making a

poultice of crushed soap and sugar mashed together, and applying it to the wound overnight.

Fireproof your children's clothes by rinsing them in a solution of alum and water after they have been washed.

Boiling starch often develops a surface "skin" which makes it difficult to slip the articles successfully, and get an even stiffening. To prevent this, sprinkle the surface from time to time with drops of cold water, meanwhile giving it a good stir.

When china is really broken, it is often difficult to join the broken edges together while the

cement you have used to mend it is hardening. A good plan is to cover the mended parts with adhesive tape until the cement is hardened. The tape can easily be soaked off.

If you have a flower-bowl that leaks because of a crack, melt sealing-wax in an old spoon, and pour it over the crack, then leave it for a day or two to set. You should then find the bowl as water tight as ever.

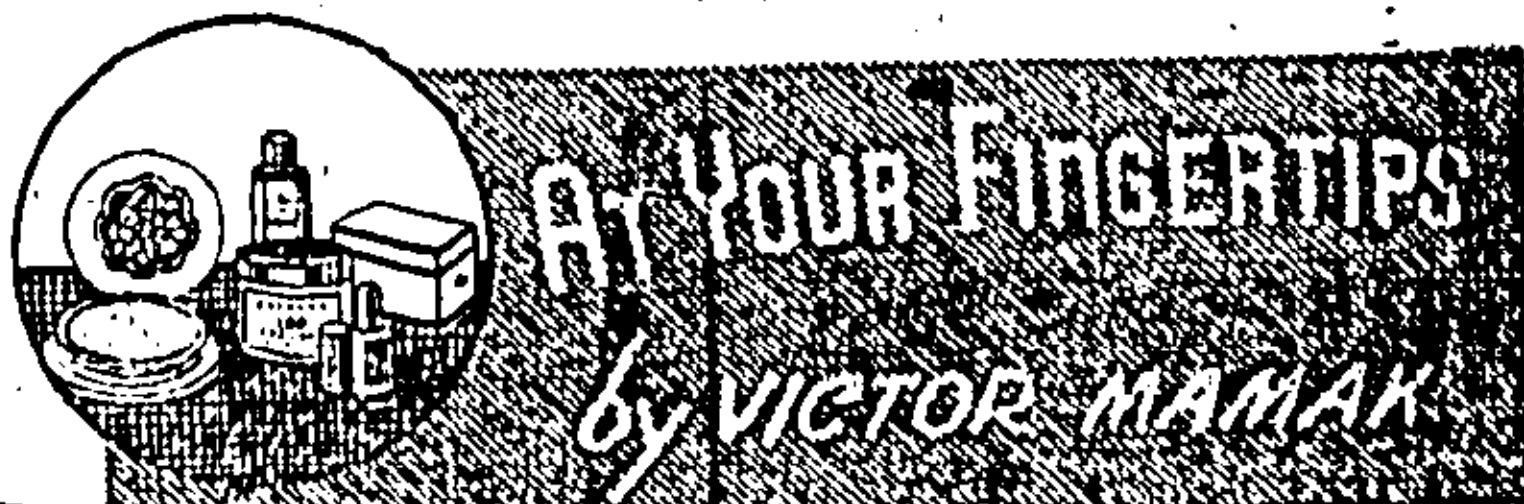
Are your tea towels and dusters wearing thin after years of service? Put two together, machine around the edges and across the middle, and you will have one strong one that should last for a long time.

Damp in your cupboards can do very injurious to stored clothes or linen. If you have a damp cupboard, make some coarse net bags, fill them with pieces of camphor and hang them in the corners of the cupboards. The camphor should be most effective in absorbing the moisture.

Your gas cooker won't be such a monster to clean if you use an old toothbrush dipped in hot soda water to clean the feed pipes. Use it, too, to clean the holes of the grill, which are often apt to collect grease.

A trick to save elbow grease when cleaning shoes is to rub a few drops of methylated spirit into the leather with a dry cloth, after the ordinary polish.

Have you tried mending a pair of socks with a sewing machine? It makes such a big machine. It makes such a big machine. It makes such a big machine.



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SQUARE TYPE.  
The square type of face needs softening. The hairdress should be casual. Never wear bangs or a square bob. Put softness at the sides to minimise hard lines of jaw. Wear a few soft curls above the forehead to add height. Create a soft round effect. Shadow lower "corners" of face with darker powder or make-up base. Carry rouge back towards ears and close under eyes. Arch brows along natural lines.

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"Please, Sir, should a dry skin use skin treatment? Dryness troubles me during winter. I am over 30. S.R.G."

It is desirable to reduce pore openings to normal with skin fresher before applying make-up, especially after cleansing the skin with cream. Use a mild skin fresher and one which is made without the addition of alcohol — an important thing the dry skins well appreciate. In any case you can always use skin fresher with half water. In this way it acts as a "solvent" and can be safely used to remove cleansing cream from the pores before applying make-up.

Since you are over 30, I strongly advise regular use of some reliable hormone cream at night.

Fat is easily burned when frying, so if you are unlucky, just drop a piece of raw, peeled potato into it and leave for a few minutes. When you remove it you will find that all trace of burning will have disappeared.

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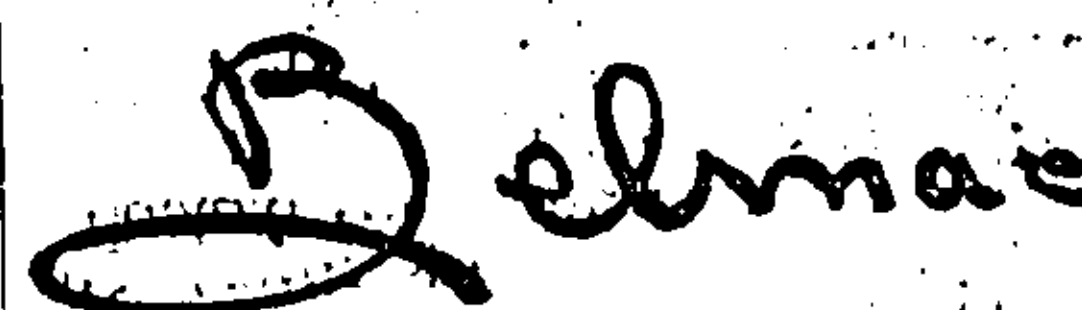
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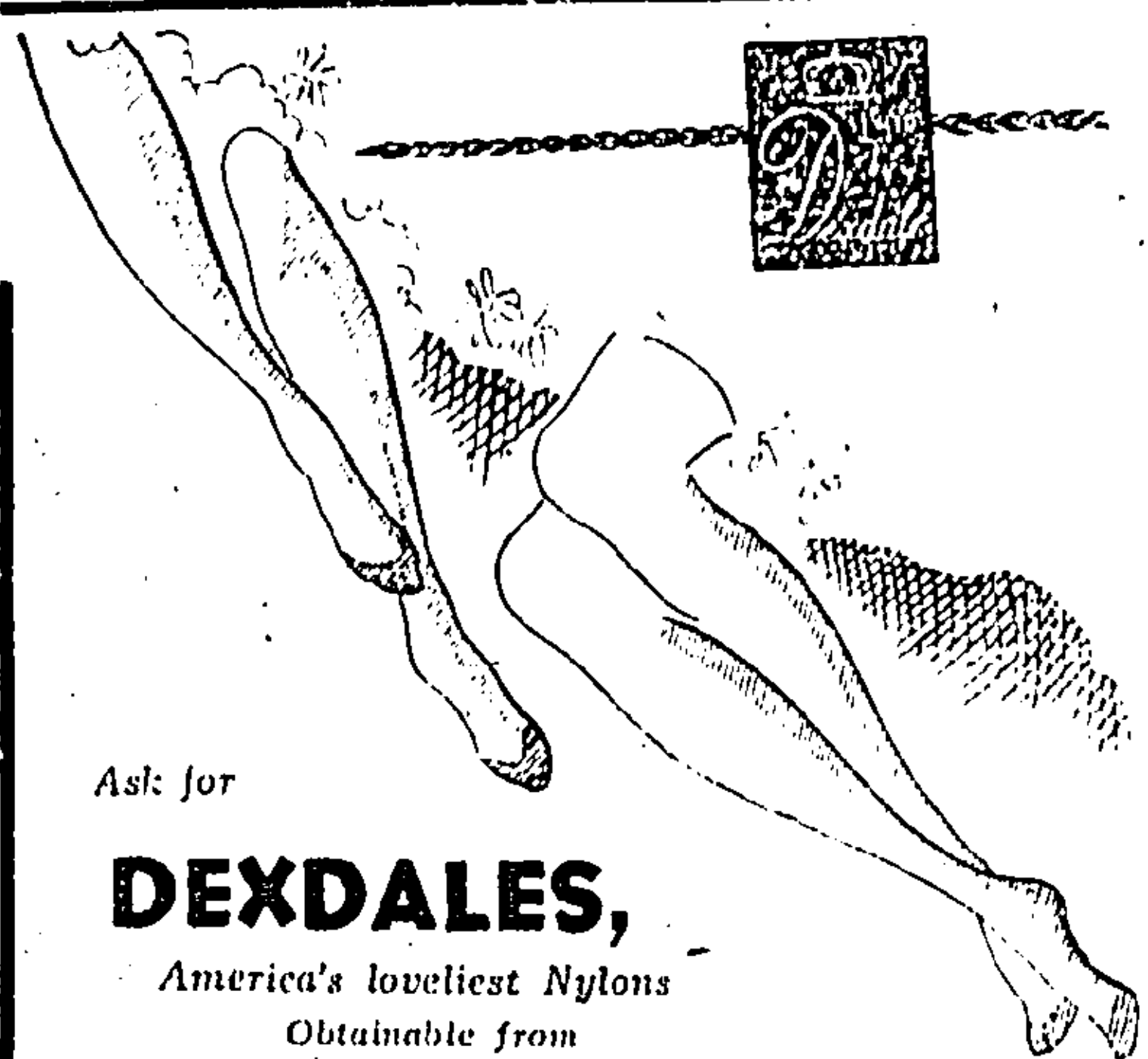
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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 18  
News About Hair Styles

Hair swept over the ears is the biggest change in for years. The idea takes us back to the days of "earphones" and, indeed, some designs do feature "ear-muffs" platts. Another name for the same thing. But in general, the "forward movement" is indicated by a half wave, a soft curl, or a smooth wing of hair, drawn forward over the ears. In effect, to gentle frame, flattering to the face.

## Shorter Coiffure

After so many years of back-swept sides and exposed ears, these new styles feel a little strange until one is adjusted to them. But so does almost every other new fashion! The shorter coiffure demands expert cutting and shaping and a very soft "perm." So you will be well advised to study your style and have a good idea of the particular version which will suit you.

Here are some ideas from American stylists, showing how different types of hair can be arranged in a variety of ways, each featuring the "forward look."

First is a classic style for the girl with even features and a well shaped head. It calls for hair which is not too fine and which has a slight natural wave, but everybody's choice, but nice if you can take it. The hair is parted diagonally from crown to temple and the hair is brushed out smoothly all round like a shell. The ends are shaped in a soft, all-round wave, just covering the ear at the sides and forming a waved half-bow to the left of the parting on the forehead. This is a delightfully simple style, easy to dress and nice to keep neat and tidy.

Next, a style for permed hair, which will suit the girl who has a closely shaped hair line or a widow's peak. The hair is part-

New season, new styles, new clothes, new materials! We are busy planning autumn wardrobes, studying the latest fashion books and looking over early deliveries of warmer fabrics. Beauty and fashion go hand in hand these days, so the up-to-date woman will be considering too the latest trends in hair styling which always accompany a change in fashion.

Autumn forecasts predict small hats, little cloche toques, and bonnets, fitting snugly to the back of the head, revealing hair line and sides. To wear these successfully, the hair must be neatly styled and shorter, smoothly capping the head. These little hats are quite impossible with up-swept hair or with large, high buns, so the newest hair styles give a smooth crown, a ripple across the front and a forward sweep of hair over the ears.

rather low on the right temple and brushed smoothly across the top of the head in a slightly backward sweep, broken only by a slight wave over the left temple. The ends are softly curled into the nape and drawn lightly over the ears, the general length being just level with the jaw. This is a charming style for the oval or heart-shaped type of face.

## The Brushed-Up Effect

For the girl who likes a brushed-up effect in front there is a new and more feminine version which quite does away with the old "swept-up" idea. The top piece is set in a loose cock's comb roll, with a slight wave just above the hair line. Soft curls flank the roll at the sides, continuing over the ears and round the back, while the crown is kept brushed to a gleaming smoothness. The roll may be worn straight or slanted according to choice.

For wearing with the new small bonnet hat, which perches lightly on the very top of the

head, choose a style with a curled band placed high on the forehead. The side curls will blend in beautifully, and the back curls, which will be revealed by the hat, can be set higher on the head. This is a charmingly youthful style which is already proving popular in America.

Long hair, too, comes in for special "over the ears" styling, bringing back the flattering frame of loose, deep waves from forehead to nape. The hair may be cut at the front, to allow for curls at forehead or temples, but the main length is drawn back in waves from the temples and over the ears, to finish in a coil or chignon low on the neck.

KEEP THOSE  
COLOURS FLYING

The prettiest mouth in the world can look uninteresting if its bright, brave red is streaky, smudged, or pale. Keep the colour on your mouth more firmly this easy way.

Your lip stick will be initially applied with a lipstick brush, but a very faint layer, please. If you can't get a lipstick brush, you can do two things—dip an orange-stick into your lipstick and use that, or get a small, stiff water-colour brush. Or even the brush you use for putting polish on your nails—providing it's clean and fine. Outline your mouth carefully, and miss no corners. This is only the foundation for another coat of lipstick, but careful now.

Coat over this with face powder, patted on with a small puff—or a clean piece of cotton wool. If you have a dry, cracked, or chapped lip, the smallest spot—it's more hygienic to use cotton wool and throw it away, than collect germs on your powder-puff. Pat the powder on your lip stick until it has blotted the lipstick and its base dry. The powder application must be light and just to a consistency that will turn the crimson of the lipstick to a pale pinkish grey. And keep your powder-surface smooth.

## Watch Your Shades

Compress the lips together a few times to absorb any film of excess powder. Watch your lipstick shades—redheads are wise to keep away from cyclamen-toned lipsticks, settling for a clear, bright red, a red with a hint of tan, or even a dark red lipstick if they have dark eyes. Blondes, if they have pale skin and blue eyes, should wear a lipstick more pink than red, but the Latin type of blonde, with dark or hazel eyes, can wear her lipstick as vividly as she pleases. Brunettes will also choose their make-up according to the colour of their eyes.

Now comes the second application of lip stick. Again use the brush, but this time with a slightly heavier coating, enough to blot out the pinkish powder hue. But no matter how carefully you put on your lipstick, it will never be glamorous, too. If your teeth are stained, wear a darker lipstick at first to make them appear whiter, and see your dentist as quickly as you can.

He'll clean them for you, or you can try at home with a paste made by adding pumice to powdered pumice stone, but beware of grit. If you do it yourself, use cotton wool and an orange-tick—very gently.

## Remove Surplus

After you have finished, compress the lips tightly but firmly on a piece of make-up tissue in



order, to dry and blot away even the slightest surplus of lipstick. Now your mouth should keep its warpaint all evening long—that is, if you've tackled this project carefully.

Your lipstick will be less liable to come off on cups and cigarettes, too... not forgetting the fine rainment of that long-suffering dancing partner, your dress. It's a far, far better thing to take trouble and put on your mouth this way than leave a blurred and smoky trail, on everything that touches your lips.

Damp salt applied to milky on black silk will remove it quickly and thoroughly. Just rub the salt in well and leave for sometime before brushing out.

A cracked egg can be boiled if it is wrapped in grease-proof paper, tied with a piece of string, and plunged into boiling water.

One way to cure a woman's cold shoulder is to wrap it in a warm coat.

My brother (the one who has mother-in-law trouble) says distant relatives are the best kind—the further, the better.

I think there are two times when a man doesn't understand women—before marriage and after marriage.

I sometimes wonder if the people who don't smile when they say something funny are just taking precautions in case it isn't so funny after all.

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|                                                 | to Java Ports & Macassar 26th Oct.           |
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# COTTON MILLS MUST WORK BUT PRICES MUST BE HELD

Shanghai, October 9

## London Stock Exchange

The chief item of interest in the Stock Exchange today was the start of dealing in the new 15,000,000 sterling Australian 3% loan, 1953/57. The opening price was 3/4 premium but good buying quickly lifted this to 1 1/2 premium.

There was a number of small improvements in the South African mining market. An advance in 6 1/2% was made by Anglo-American.

The South African gold index fell to 58.00.

Wool was 100 1/2.

British Consols, 2 1/2% 105 1/2

Conversion Loan, 2 1/2% 105 1/2

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Closure of the wholesale cotton yarn market in Shanghai by Economic Czar Chiang Ching-kuo represents another drastic step in the fight to get commodities moving without disturbing August 19 price levels.

Prices were frozen at August 19 levels when the new gold yuan currency was introduced. Success of the new money, it is felt, greatly depends on holding the price line.

Cotton is one of China's major industries and major needs. Cotton mills must operate if the country is to be clothed. At the same time it is felt uncontrolled cotton prices would soon undermine the new money.

Chiang said elimination of the wholesale market was to prevent hoarding, hold the price line and get rid of unnecessary middlemen. Cotton men say it goes a bit deeper than that.

Cotton prices in Shanghai are controlled. Cotton brokers have been forced to convert their cash and commodity holdings into gold yuan. They are loathe to do so in which they have not too much faith. Left to themselves they would buy up cotton yarn or cotton cloth with this money and hold it.

The government wants the finished cotton products to move to the interior where it can be sold or bartered for more raw cotton or other commodities needed in the cities. This presents a problem.

The Government is unable to control prices in the hinterland. The cotton broker who might go the country with his cotton, barter it for produce and return with that produce to the city is not doing so. Why? Because he will lose selling his acquired produce under the government controlled city prices set up.

To combat this attitude the government apparently plans to take on the job of moving finished cotton products to the interior and bringing needed commodities back for sale in the city. But even the government may find that this is a losing proposition.

Impartial observers agree it is a tough job anyway you look at it. If they let the price level increase in the cities the government will risk a resumption of

price spiralling of the past which might send the new Gold Yuan off on the path of devaluation taken by the old CN currency.

Because of the closure of the cotton yarn market, most small cotton dealers are expected to turn to the luxury trade. They cannot close shop because of government regulations preventing them from discharging inventories. They have a fairly high capital investment—all in unwanted GY currency. But they must turn to some business and the luxury line appears no more risky than continued investment in cotton under the present set-up.—Associated Press.

## SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

London: Silver, Spot fine ounce 47d, Forward 47d; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 172 1/2.

New York: Silver, Bar, (asked price) 77 1/2; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35.

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas Rupees 178, Ammas 08; Forward 175, 00; Murwar (unofficial) 175, 00; Forward (unofficial) 175, 00; Sovereign 78, 00. (One tola is equal to 1/16 of an ounce.)

Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 170.00, sellers 180.00; U.S. Eagles 290.00, 295.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme, buyers-sellers unquoted.

Bangkok: Gold, Bar, baht-weight of 15.244 Grammes, Exchange Rate (Selling) Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.85, London 60.25, Hong Kong 3.76.

## Three Unities in British Policy

Llandudno, North Wales, October 8

British foreign policy should have three immediate objectives, Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Minister and now deputy leader of the Conservative Opposition, told the Conservative Party Annual Conference here today.

These were: (1) Unity within the British Commonwealth and Empire. (2) Unity with Western Europe. (3) Unity across the Atlantic.

By these interlocking systems, a large part of the world could be encouraged and organised for prosperity and security, he said.

Mr. Eden also attacked as "jackals" the Labour critics of his successor at the Foreign Office, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

In a speech loudly cheered and unanimously endorsed by the Conference, Mr. Eden said: "No successful foreign policy can be pursued in this country which is not based on the full approval and co-operation of our great partners in the Commonwealth and Empire."

Mr. Eden, who was winding up a debate on the foreign affairs, had begun by saying that he presented a very sombre view of the present international outlook.

"We have seen the Soviet Government pursue its policies by two methods—by seeking to undermine the authority of the State from within, and by a direct challenge to accepted international agreements," he continued.

Not Legal  
"After the Berlin blockade has been going on for months with-out the faintest legal sanction, we have a suggestion from the Soviet Government that once again we should return to the method of four-power negotiation in the Council of Foreign Ministers."

"Our answer to this should be unequivocal. The indispensable condition for any four-power conference is that the blockade of Berlin should first be raised."

Mr. Eden made these other points: "The Western Union and the Marshall Plan are indispensable elements in the reconstruction of the life of Europe."

"The United States have been wise enough to see and generous enough to act upon their vision. American opinion clearly understands that if the free nations of Western Europe are to be preserved they must be

## September's Record Rainfall

Rainfall during September was more than twice the normal amount of 10.05 inches, according to an official statement released by the Royal Observatory yesterday.

The statement said that rainfall was the only element that departed greatly from normal. It was mainly due to an abnormally heavy downpour on September 22 when almost six inches of rain was recorded, 3.3 inches of which fell in one hour.

Apart from scattered showers, rain was confined to 11 days of the month—September 2 to 4, 19 to 23, 26 to 28. The first and last periods were due to the typhoons which passed to the south of the Colony on a west-northwesterly course.

The typhoon which passed about 150 miles south of the Colony on September 3 gave 12 hours of gales with a maximum gust of 75 knots. The other typhoon passed about 200 miles south of the Colony on September 26 and only gave gale force winds for a short period.

The maximum temperature recorded was 82.1°F on September 1 and 2 the minimum 71.4°F on September 22.

The month's figures and departures were:—

Sunshine 102.1 hours (0.1 hours below average).

Rainfall 22.85 inches (12.3 inches above average).

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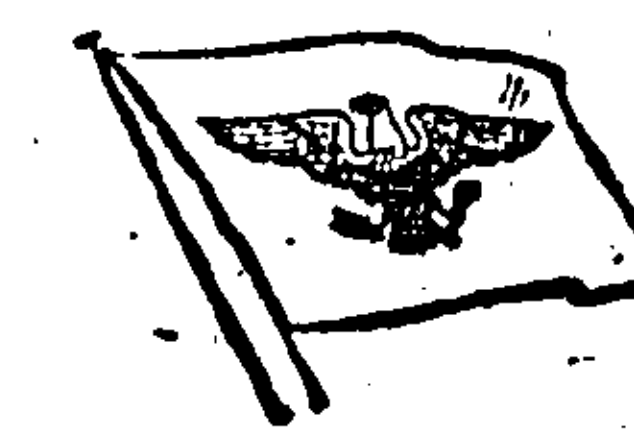
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